THE DAILY RVENING TELEGRAPH -CILILADELPHIA, TURBLAY, JURBY FC. 1870

REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS.

-T. B. Peterson & Brothers send us "David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens. This work is the acknowledged masterpiece of the author, and it is particularly interesting on account of its autobiographical character. "David Copperfield" is not strictly an autobiography, but it undoubtedly contains many reminiscences of Mr. Dickens' early struggles and successes in authorship, and some of the scenes in it could scarcely have been written as they were if they were not personal reminiscences. Messrs. Peterson publish a number of editions of Dickens works, at prices to suit everybody, and, in consequence of the large demand caused by the sudden death of the author, they have determined to sell them to the public at wholesale rates for a short time. This will be an excellent opportunity for those who wish to possess complete sets of the great novelist's works to procure them at very small expense.

The same house sends us "The Countess of Rudolstadt," by George Sand. This is the second volume of Petersons' complete edition of George Sand's works, and it will be read with interest by all who have perused "Consuelo," to which it is the sequel. "The Countess of Rudolstadt" is not equal to "Consuelo," but it has great and peculiar merits of its own that will commend it to the attention of those who can appreciate firstclass fiction. This edition of George Sand's writings is printed on good paper, and is bound in attractive style.

-From J. B. Lippincott & Co. we have received "The Seat of Empire," by Charles Carleton Coffin. Published by Fields, Osgood & Co. The Northern Pacific Railroad enterprise has of late attracted a great deal of public attention to the hitherto almost unknown region comprised in the Northwestern section of our empire. A readable and reliable work that will give a good description of the country and explain its advantages will therefore be appreciated at this time. Such a book is the one before us. The author is the celebrated war correspondent "Carleton," and his account of a trip made last summer on the proposed route of the Northern Pacific Railroad will give the public a better idea of the character of the territory that is about to be opened up to civilization than can perhaps be obtained from any other source. The book is written in a very readable style, and is filled with adventures and incidents of travel that will commend it to those who read only for amusement.

It also, however, contains a vast amount of really valuable information and important statistics that are deserving of the attention of those who are interested in the Northern Pacific Road, or in the development of the great Northwest. The work is accompanied by a map prepared principally by the Bureau of United States Topographical Engineers, which, in addition to other matters, gives the routes of the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific Railroads, with their connections.

-Porter & Co. send us the following recent publications of D. Appleton & Co .: - . . "Woman's Friendship," by Grace Aguilar, is the third volume of the cheap and uniform edition of that writer's works now in course of publication. This is one of those stories of domestic life that Miss Aguilar knows so well how to relate, and it is worthy of a permanent place in any library, and will repay more than one perusal.

"Contarini Fleming" is one of the cheap edition of Disraeli's early novels that Messrs. Appleton & Co. are issuing in comoliance with the demand created by the publication of "Lothair."

"Breezie Langton," by Hawley Smart, is a story of English life of quite as much merit and interest as most of the current fiction of the day.

Porter & Coates also send us "The Lovers of Gudrun," by William Morris. This poem has been reprinted by Messrs. Roberts Brothers from "The Earthly Paradise," for the convenience of tourists and others who may desire to read it as an independent work. "The Lovers of Gudrua" is not only the finest performance of Mr. Morris, but it is one of the greatest poems of the century. This edition is embellished with an illustration by Hammatt Billings, and is gotten up in neat and tasteful style.

-Turner & Co. send us "Violetta and I." by Cousin Kate. Published by Loring. This is a poetical little story that will make very pleasant reading for the hot afternoons of

-Part 33 of "Zell's Encyclopedia" brings the work down to the title "Edmund Kean." The first volume of this encyclopedia is now complete, and who second is being pushed forward rapidly. As the price will undoubtedly be advanced after the work is finally issued from the press, those who newe not subscribed should do so at once.

-From the Central News Company, No. 505 Chesnut street, we have received the latest numbers of The Cornhill Magazine, Temple Bar, and All the Year Round.

A Lafe of Suffering .- There died lately, at Kiel, Germany, a youth of Sauk City, Wisconsin, aged twenty years. When at the age of eleven years he (then a bright, promising boy, the pride of his parents and the admiration of all who knew him) was smitten by a painful bone disease, terminating in a long nervous fever, from which he arose an almost helpless cripple in his lower limbs. Debarred in a great measure, says a Western paper, by this infirmity from the society and sports of his youthful companious, his mind (always clear and active) matured in a degree to which his feeble body in no wise kept pace.

Patiently enduring his infirmities, and failing to be cured by medical science at home, he yet could not give up the hope that there might be help for him elsewhere, and consequently, in the fall of 1868, he persuaded his parents to allow him to make a voyage to Germany, in order to consult and test the skill of some celebrated physicians of that country. On arriving at Hamburg he gave himself but a fortnight's rest before proceeding to Kiel (noted for its medical colleges and hospitals), and submitted to a painful opera- England by its present actions, it would be

tion, which rendered it necessary to lie with | his lower limbs encased in gypsum for months. He was just recovering from the effects of this treatment when attacked by a new form of disease, which his enfeebled body had no power to resist, and he fell a victim to the dread destroyer. Yet this youth seldom complained.

The cheerfulness with which he accepted and bere his misfortune, the heroism and patience with which he endured his long and great sufferings, won general admiration and respect, attracting, too, the sympathy of all

THE IRREPRESSIBLE FENIANS.

From the London Spectator. Another flash in the pan! Will nothing weary out the indomitable perseverance in failure, the pertinacity in false starts, the constancy in effervescence, the patience in impatience, of the Fenian Brotherhood? The whole race seems to have gas on the brain and gunpowder in the blood, and to exhale fever from year to year in flashes of delirium as wild and fitful as the outbursts of a volcano or the periodic ebullitions of a hot mud-spring. Yet, if we come to consider it, inconvenient as it is for the world, vexations for us, and iniquitously unjust to the poor Canadians, who are made to suffer exactly on the principle on which the man acted who revenged himself on an enemy by picking the pocket of his second cousin, this inflammable temperament which will lavish itself on providing the world with small alarms and irritating disasters on a petty scale, is neither so exceptional nor so hopeless a phenomenon as it seems. Almost every race that has had a keen national sentiment and national vanity, and no national satisfaction for it, has at some time or other gone off in just so futile a series of detonating explosions, to the nervous disgust of a preoccapied world, which never can endure distracting political demonstrations which are mere signs of temper without practical importance. Frenchmen, Spaniards, Italians, Poles, Hungarians, have all in turn alarmed Europe by demonstrations apparently as ill-considered and futile— as much like the mere summer lightning which indicates the disturbed condition of elements, without even pretending to give a full vent to the agitation—as any of these Fenian fiascos; and in their case Englishmen can always be philosophical, and moralize on the rationale of phenomena so distressing. But in the case of the Fenian outrages it is more difficult-especially when we consider that our ancestors carefully pro-

vided so many of the elements in the compo-

sition of this human gunpowder, and we, though we are repudiating their policy, have

none the less to suffer from its pernicious

We ought seriously, then, to be more pa-tient than we are of these fatuous and wasteful igneous displays of political vindictiveness-we do not mean, of course, in the sense of failing to put down with relentless completeness these outbursts of passion, or in the sense of devoting less care and forethought to discovering and providing against them-but only in the sense of regarding them without any of that fretful surprise which they always seem to excite afresh in this country whenever they occur. They are, strictly speaking, natural results of the policy of the past, and it is just as silly to complain and groan over them as it is to chafe at the necessity of paying the interest of the national debt, or of hiring police to watch and disarm the young thie ves and vagabonds whom we had refused to educate. matters of this kind we quietly take the consequences of our own acts, and don't fall into a pet every day when we pay our heavy taxes or discover some new nest of vice and crime. But in the case of these more showy political phenomena-these quasi-rebellions in Ireland, outrages in England, invasions of Canada—we are apt to think of what happens as if it were entirely gratuitous and causeless, and attributable to a sort of temper preternaturally anarchical and destructive. Of course, if we look at the acts as if they were free and de-liberate acts, nothing could be more wickedly wanton, both because they sacrifice life and peace for no purpose, and because they really tend to prolong the evil for which they affect to find a remedy. But then that is just the mistake of our point of view. These violent and miserable breaches of order are no more free and deliberate acts than an attack of brain-fever is a free and deliberate act-or, to suggest a better analogy, than the virulent scoffings at Ireland and everything Irish in our most characteristically English newspapers—the pictures in *Punch*, for instance, which always make a gorilla or a baboon of the typical Irishman, are free, deliberate acts. All nations, whether politically active or politically suppressed, have a fund of wasteful and destructive energy in them which comes out in one form or another, though races with a comparatively satisfactory national life are apt to let this waste steam evaporate in words (which are not unfrequently, by the way, quite as disastrous in result as actions) while races without any satisfying national life express themselves in sterile conspiracies and gusts of spit-fire violence. The same vicious energy which England has hithorto wasted, and still too often wastes, in impotent anger against Ireland-in simply swearing, as it were, at the Irish for being so impracticable—the Irish waste in impracticable and reckless attempts to injure England at their own risk and peril. Both kinds of waste are equally futile, though one is more fatal than the other. Yet there is a sort of perverse grandeur, too, in this life-long willingness of exiled Irishmen to throw their own lives as well as their property away in the insanest of insane enterprises, only to express once more the undying resolve never abandon the vendetta between their country and England. If our contemptuous bitterness tweards Ireland is less destructive, as of course it is, it is also quite without risk.

We hazard nothing then we heap contumely on Ireland. But these wretched Fenians know perfectly well that they heard everything for an enterprise of the most poeless character, and for which they themselves will suffer most, though numberless persons whom they would willingly admit to be perfectly innocent must suffer more or less with them. It seems to us quite clear that pa-

triotic vindictiveness of this sort, however

perverse and calamitous, indicates a sort of

reserve force in the race, which, if we could

only find the secret of turning it from destruc-

tive into conservative channels, would make

the Irish nation one of the most powerful in

the world. If soldiers can admire achieve-

ments like the useless Balaklava charge,

politicians ought to find somewhere at the

bottom of their hearts a feeling of respect for

the unwearied and unweariable energy which

can still subscribe, and organize, and risk

life and liberty and property, though failure and disgrace have followed failure and dis-

grace for generations, solely for the sake of

once more expressing the determination never

to give up the feud or abandon the hope of

revenge. Passion of that kind is very bad,

monstrously unjust; but it is force of a sort, and of a disinterested sort; and therefore if once it could be directed by anything approaching to calm wisdom, it ought to give distinction and nobility to the race which is capable of cherishing it so long and bitterly. Such seem to us a few of the reasons why

the anger and impatience with which we hear of these cruel and utterly unjust assaults of the Fenians on the tranquillity of the British Empire in all parts of the world are inappropriate emotions. We ought to understand that the Irish character is as yet as certain to give out this cry of hereditary passion as the English character is certain to receive it with something of insolent contempt when it is heard. "Natural selection" is much talked of in these days, and if ever a political char-acteristic were carefully produced by "natural selection," this smouldering resentment of the Irish towards our rule has been so produced. We have trained up a whole race to a habit of vigilant batred towards British law and rule, and are angered to find the habit continuing after the causes for it have been gradually removed. We might just as well complain of the ferocity which lingers in bloodhounds when the practice of using them for the pursuit and destruction of human beings has been discontinued. These miserable plots, and insurrections, and invasions are just as little of voluntary iniquities as the fraud and violence of the children of the dangerous classes, or the cunning of the Jews at the time they were the hereditary victims of every nation in Christendom. We ought to look on them somewhat as we look on such calamities as periodic floods or famines—calamities to be alleviated by forethought and contended against by all the strength of a vigorous executive, but not to be offended at as if they were contrary to nature.

Of course, we do not in the least mean that Fenians when caught ought not to be sternly punished. We should absolutely object to admitting any influence to the representations of the United States in extenuation of punishment, should any such representations be made to us after this raid as were made on the last occasion. There are cases in which men, however much we may be disposed to extenuate their personal guilt, must, for the sake of order, be punished with reference to the mischief they do and the necessity there is for deterring others from the same crime, and without any reference to the excuses which may be really applicable to their indi-vidual case. We hold that these reiterated Fenian crimes are of this description, and that they must in future be severely and even relentlessly punished. But that is no reason at all why we should fall into moods of feeble irritability and causeless rage over political phenomena which are no more surprising than the ripening of any harvest of which we have sown the seed.

THE DEAD ALIVE. - A curious story is told by the Gaulois of the disappearance from the Paris Morgue of a body which had been brought there. The police having found a man lying insensible in the streets called in the assistance of a doctor, who declared that the man was dead in consequence of congestion of the brain. The body was conveyed to the Morgue, was undressed, and placed upon one of the slabs with the clothing suspended above. In the pockets were found a purse and a letter with address. The keeper of the Morgue was astonished the next morning to find the body had disappeared, together with the clothes. He proceeded to the ad-dress upon the letter, and inquired for the person mentioned, and was at one introduced to a man in whom he recognized his missing charge. This man, a printer employed at the office of the Gaulois, explained that he was subject to cataleptic attacks, which sometimes lasted from eight to ten hours. On the previous evening he had been taken with one of those fits, and remained unconscious until early in the morning, when recovering he found himself at the Morgue, with his clothes hanging over him. He dressed himself, and, as the doors were only latched, he took his leave, intending to return later to reclaim his purse and to explain the causes of his sudden disappearance from legal custody.

A SWARM OF BEES IN ST. LOUIS .- The St. Louis Democrat says:-"At 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon a large swarm of bees visited the city. As they were passing over Fifth street, between Myrtle and Elm, the ingling of the bells of a street car arrested their progress, and the whole colony settled on the limb of an alianthus tree that projected over the sidewalk. The weight of the swarm caused the limb to break, and the little busybodies were precipitated to the sidewalk. Imagining that an attack had been made upon them by the passengers in the car, they flew upon the horses and men, stinging them severely. The horses did not wait for the order of going, but went at full speed, while some of the passengers took to their heels. Persons passing on the street were also attacked, and there were many exclamations of 'Shoo fly!' as the smarting pe-destrians made frantic efforts to brush the enemy from their heads and faces. Several adies were seen gathering their skirts close around them and getting out of the way by hasty walking. Several bees became entangled in a lady's waterfall, and it was hard to tell which was worse scared—the bees or the lady. A colored man captured the swarm by spreading a sheet upon the ground; the bees all crowded into the sheet, and were carried away by the colored bee-charmer.

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