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If there is any such store as Oak Hall in either England or France I could not find it. The nearest approach tc it is "La Belle Jardiniere" Paris on the Seine, but any one visiting this store will say Oak Hall does better in quantity to select from, style and make-up of goods, though the prices in the main are cheaper in Paris; because of the cloths without duties, and the cheap labor of France. The people here, however, think our prices are quite low enough, considering all things. American Clothing outranks all other throughout the world for real gracefulness. We have here none of the narrow-breasted and contracted shouldered coats that are so universal abroad. Some of the New York Tailors who have opened branches in Paris are among the most popular artist-tradesmen there, and are well patronized.

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nobody would ever have me," she con-Lancaster Intelligencer. inued, without relaxing from her gravity or delaying her work for a moment-THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 27, 1881. " nobody would have me or go with me, as I was always subject to fits-terrible Our Literary Out Pnt. they are, I still have 'em once or twice a week sometimes, always with a change in the moon." "How do you account for The American Books Since the War.

"Why, before my twenty-fourth F. B. Stanford in N. Y. Independent. year I was in the service of a lady, who During the first year immediately folthrew me down stairs, and that changed lowing peace the most noticeable publicamy blood ; so, when the moon changes, tion, perhaps, was Mr. Grant White's "Memoirs of the Life of Shakespeare." It I have the fits. Little can be done for them when the blood's changed." at once gave Mr. White a reputation, at superstition was a matter of profound faith home and abroad, and still remains one of with her, but otherwise her manner was the best of works of the kind that hasever remarkably inteiligent. She told us that heen written. The other books of the year were R. H. Stoddard's "The King's her wages were fourteenpence-twentyeight cents-a day ; and when we unneces Bell," and his ode on Abraham Lincoln, sarily said that she must be tired of work which attracted justly much attention ; at such a price, she answered, in a bitter tone, "No use being tired; when you and a volume of poems by T. B. Aldrich ; and "War Lyrics and other Poems," by are tired, there's the work-house for you.' by Henry Howard Brownell, a poet whose She had nearly filled the wagon by this early death was much mourned. In 1866 came Mr. Whittier's "Snow-Bound," a second series of the "Biglow Papers," time, and two younger women, dressed as she was, but more vigorous-looking, came Bancroft's ninth volume of his "History of the United States," and "Venetian to help her, and after spitting on their hands, which were as large and as hard as any man's, they applied themselves with Life," Mr. Howells's introduction to the shovels to the heap of ore, falling into a public. These, we believe are all that machine-like swing of the body as they scooped up the heavy rock. Two men time has cared to leave as contributions to our literature while the country was beafterward joined them, and when the wagon was loaded, they propelled it along ginning to put things to rights again ; though, if reprints be included no less than the track toward the mill, the women shar-3,707 books of various kinds, according the work equally with the men, if, ing to the publishers' lists, made their apindeed, they did not use even greater ex pearance. The first real success of the war ertions. in a pecuniary way, was the long autobio-The employment of women underground is now forbidden by law, the degradation graphical poem "Katharin," by Dr. Holland, which was published in 1867, when resulting from it having been perceived by Mr. Whittier's "Tent on the Beach " and English legislators only when it had become Longfellow's translation of the "Divina flagitious; but of the thirteen thousand Comedia " also appeared. After this, each persons engaged in the mines, about two year was more prolitie, and before 1870 thousand are women, who are employed conspicuous among the volumes of poetry in various parts of the process of dressing

were "New England Tragedies," 'Among the Hills," "Under the Wilthe ore. In the simpler operations very lows," and "The Cathedral" by the older young girls are useful, and at the mill we "The Blameless Prince," Mr. found a large number of them--some of them pretty, and all of them neatly clothed Steaman's first considerable achievement, and intelligent, even pert in manner. They and "Western Windows," by John can all write, and they have an appetite J. Platt. Among the novels during for literature of the Adolphus-Adelina sort, this period were "Old-Town Folks," by Mrs. Stowe : "The Gates Ajar," Miss which they devour in penny instalments when their work is slack. Phelps's great success; and, last, but by no means least, " Dallas Galbraith," by Mrs. R. H. Davis, oue of the most powerful novels that any American has written. In history we were given Mr. Motley's third and fourth volumes of "The United Netherlands" and a work by a new author, 'The History of Charles the Bold," by John Foster Kirk, that, for some reason or other, not apparent, has never commanded the attention to which its many merits envaluable cargo, was captured by the Peru-

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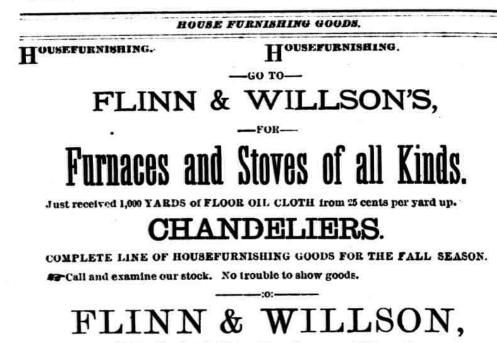
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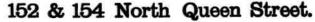
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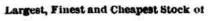
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About 1870-'71 the new authors began to swarm, and for awhile roviewers and newspaper critics had plenty of fresh mate-With a humorous poem and two or three magazine stories Bret Harte took the country by storm from Maine to Cali-fornia, and was hailed with a generous American people may be equal to when the wires, some stanchions still stood up author of the great American novel really does appear. Mr. Miller, with his promising "Songs of the Sierras," came next in popularity ; and then "Verses," by H. H., a modest little book, which surprised many with genuine poetry. In company with these were also John Hay. Charles Dudley Warner and Edward Eggleston. In fact, poetry, fiction and miscellaneous literature may be said to have been in a promising e solid achievements were by our standd authors, such as the translation of the Iliad," by Mr. Bryant, and "Faust," Mr. Taylor, which are unsurpassed by ny of their predecessors and in important spects are unequaled. Moreover, from is period on it cannot be said that the ewcomers have by any means occupied he field. Longfellow, Whittier and Iolmes have each published one volume f minor poems ; Mr. Emerson, "Letters ad Social Aims," one of the best of his ooks ; Bancroft, the tenth volume of his history ; and Mr. Motley, "The Life and Death of John of Barneveldt." Other books which should be mentioned also are Parton's "Life of Jefferson," two volumes of Mr. Lowell's critical papers, 'Among my Books" and "My Study Window," and Colonel Higginson's " Atlantic Essays." The books of the younger authors have principally been novels, the best of which is always said to be the latest published ; as good a way as any to decide, perhaps. Those that have met with the most permanent success and following have been written by Mr. Howells, Mr. James and Mrs. Burnett. Aside from these, the chief publications have been "The Victorian Poets," by Mr. Stedman; "Winter Sunshine," by John Burroughs; one or two records of travel burroughs, one or two records of traver by Mr. Warner; and "Turkestan," by Eugene Schuyler. No great poet, novel-ist, cssayist, or historian has, after all, come to the front. Most of the rising authors have somehow, it is believed, disappointed the expectations entertained of them, and three or four, whose work really had more originality than that of all the others combined, have about ceased writing altogether.

title it. The other noticeable books were

the autobiography of Franklin, which Mr.

John Bigelow fortunately unearthed and edited, Bayard Taylor's "By-ways of

Books," and the phenomenal production

by Mark Twain called "Innocents Abroad,"

'Hawthorne's "American Note

Cornish Working Women. W. H. Rideing, in Harper's Magazine for No

Picking our way through the purplish mud and stones below the Karn, we discovered a little old woman laboring over a

pile of unmilled copper ore. We had to look twice before we could assure ourselves of her sex ; not only was her dress perplexing, but there was an unreality and weirdness in her person. She was very small, almost dwarfish, with bent shoulders and wrinkled hands and face ; her skin had the color of parchment, and was curiously mottled with blue ; her hair was thin and wiry. She seemed very old, but her eyes had a shrewd and penetrating quickness, and her movements were utterly without decreptitude. Indeed, she applied herself

to her work with the willing vigor of a strong young man, and the work consisted of shoveling the heavy blocks of ore into a small wagon resting on a temporary tramway. Shovelful after shovelful was thrown in with an easy muscular swing, and with

much more activity than the average "navy" ever exhibits. Her petticoats ended above the ankle, and were stained with the hue of the copper ore; her shapeless legs were muffled up in woolen wraps, and her feet incased in substantial brogans. She was not apparently uncomfortable bodily, but her face had in it a

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