JONATHAN AND HIS CONTINENT.

BY MAX O'RELL AND JACK ALLYN.

Translated by Most. Paul Blouet. Copyrighted by Cassell & Co., New York.
We Publish the Following Extracts from this Scok by Special Arrangement through the American Press Association.

Paul Blouet (Max O'Reil) is a remarkably clover Frenchman, who has devoted his tal-a mostly to mitrising the Anglo-Saxon race. He has become widely known as the author "John Bull And His Inland," "John Bull, Jr.," Etc. This book is his latest pro-ction, the material for it being gathered during his recent visit to America.

and critics of a superior order.

§ In the domain of romance, we find writers whose reputation is as firmly established in Europe as in America. Who has not read in his youth the novels of Fenimore Coopers Who has not thrilled over the weird tales of

Who has not thrilled over the weird tales of Post Among the most famous names in Sotion are also Washington Irving, N. Pariser Willis, Nathaniel Hawthorns, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Marion Crawford, Frank Stockton, George W. Cable, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Henry James, W. D. Howells, Julian Hawthorns, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Charles Dudley Warner, Bret Harte, who is also a post, Edward Eggloston, J. Brander Matthews, All these names are household words wherever the English tongue is spoken. The greatest success of the century has been attained by an American novel directed against slavery and instrumental in its destruction.

ery and instrumental in its destruction.
In the philosophical emay, Ralph Walds
Emerson and Robert Ingersoll are unap-proachable in their different styles. The first

shines by his originality and a subtle power of resconing, which puts you in mind of Cartiyle; the second by the grandeur of his language, his keen, clear reasoning power, and his humor and pathos.

History is, perhaps, of all the branches of American literature, that which has found

its highest expression. Washington Irving with his History of Columbus, Prescott with

the History of Ferdinand and Isabella, the

History of the Conquest of Mexico and Peru, and the History of Philip II, Bancroft with a

History of the United States, Hildreth, Sparks and others have produced a national

It seems curious that the vast and grandices regions they inhabit should not have inspired

the Americans with taste and talent for de-

criptions of nature. Fenimore Cooper is

he only great scene painter produced by the

ics of the great western our

Humorists swarm in the United States. Artemus Ward and Mark Twain are two

seudonyms justly famous at home and abroad. There is a third on the road that

sads to similar celebrity. Bill Nye has the

ame droll way as Mark Twain of droning

out irredstible comicalities, with that solemn sang froid which is not met with outside the frontiers of Yankeeland. When he mounts

the platform the audience prepares to be dis-

Although the names of Charles A. Dans, Whitelaw Reid, Park Godwin and many

thers are well known to the reading publi

of America, it is in the large reviews, and

not in the newspapers, that really literary

America—are not forgotten by literature. It

is safe to affirm that there is no country

where children are so well written for, by

authors who have the secret of instructing

CHAPTER XXII.

The Americ. 1 stage boasts some excellent actors, but it owes its prestige rather to the talent of a few brilliant individuals than to

The plays are written for certain actors,

and the secondary parts are made to serv

the purpose of throwing up the "star." This

is why the French plays that are trans-planted to the stage of America generally

American theaters are not subventioned by the state, and private enterprise can scarcely afford to give the public the luxury of a

whole company of talent. The "star" is usually his or her own manager, draws the

public and realizes the profits. The reper-

toire consists of two or three plays, which

are performed before a New York audience

for a month or two and then taken round to

This is why one sees fresh companies nearly

every week in half the theaters. Today a

drama, next week comedy, opera bouffe the

week after. Sometimes the change is still more brusque. Mr. Henry Irving and Miss

Helen Terry gave a series of performances at

the Star theatre, New York, during the

month of March last. On their departure

they were succeeded by a troupe of performing monkeys. The theatre was just as likely

to have been hired by traveling revivalists.

minutes after the curtain rises there is a con-

which debars you from the pleasure of fol-lowing the actors' speeches. If the play be-

gins at 8, they come at a quarter past; if it begins at a quarter past, they come at half-

His efforts were crowned with failure. Not

to understand the play is a pity, but not to

create a sensation when one comes in, dressed

in one's most killing attire, is out of question.
It is the same at concerts and lectures.

Those who have booked their seats in ad-

vance come in a quarter of an hour or twenty

When every one is placed, the concert or

lecture begins. The early comers, who have

to wait until the late ones have arrived, utter

not a murmur. The patience of the Ameri-

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Americans are Christians-that is to

say, they attend church on Sundaya Like other Christians, they attend to business on

week days. In America, religion is served up with

the Catholic religion, there are 189 different religious secta. England has only 185. Every good preacher draws a full congre-

gation, no matter to which sect he belongs. The church in itself is not the attraction, and

the minister has no other influence over the

people than that which he exercises by his oratorical talents. A religious or moral

lecture is as popular as a literary lecture, a

An American will go and listen to the

minister of a sect differing from his own,

rather than sit and be bored by a tiresome

preacher belonging to his own denomination. He will rather go to hear Dr. McGlynn, the

excommunicated Roman Catholic priest, or

Dr. Felix Adler, the eloquent agnostic; re-

ligious as he is, he will sometimes regret that

Col. Ingersoli does not appear in public on

Sundays any longer; Protestant as he is, he has no scruple about going to hear a musical mass in the Catholic cathedral; in

fact, you can see him everywhere except in the churches where duliness prevails and the mind waits in vain for fresh nourishment.

The churches advertise a preacher in the

newspapers as the theatres advertise a "star." In default of a good preacher other attrac-tions are put forward to draw the public.

How resist the two following appeals, posted at the doors of a New York and a Chicago

church I copied them word for word with

minutes after the time fixed for commence

stant bustling and rustling of newco

by this paragraph:

can public is angelic.

concert, or a play.

understood."

The Americans have an unbearable trick of arriving late at the theatre. For twenty

the chief cities of the States.

them while they charm and amuse them,

tion of ensemble.

ted with laughter.

rticles are to be found.

ory from the discovery of their country

CHAPTER XX.

nalism has killed literature, and reporting is killing journalism. It is the last gamp of the dying literature of an epoch; it is the man of letters replaced by the concierge," So exclaims M. Albert Milland, in one of his

witty articles in The Figure.

In America, reporting has simply overus, swallowed up journalism. It is a demolition of the wall of private life, the substitution of gossip for chronicle, of chatter for criticism.

For the interviewer nothing is mored. Audacity is his stock in trade; the most private details of your daily life are at his vate details of your daily life are at his mercy, and unless you blow his brains out— which is not lawful in New York state—you

which is not lawful in New York state—you have no means of getting rid of him.

There is no question too indiscrest for these enterprising inquisitors; they would have interviewed St. Anthony in his hut.

Do not shout victory either because you have succeeded in getting rid of the interviewer without replying to his liquestions. It is in such cases that the American journalist reveals himself in all his glory. To your stupefaction the newspapers next day will have an account of the conversation which you might have had with their reporters.

If my advice be worth giving, the best

If my advice be worth giving, the best nself and says, "I am a reporter, sir, and I have come to ask you for a few mo-ments' chat," is to say to him:

"Mad to see you, air; pray be scated." On the 11th of November, 1887, at 9 a On the 11th of November, 1887, at 9 a. m., the Germanic, after a terribly rough passage of nine days, entered the magnificent harbor of nine days, entered the magnificent harbor of New York. The sun had risen resplendent in a cloudless blue sky. We had just passed Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," and it seemed as if ice were not far off. It was a sweet sennation, and instinctively I had raised my hat. All at once the Germanic stopped. A little steam tug drew up alongside, and there stepped on board a few custom house officers, followed by several other persons.

"Look out!" cried one of my fellow per gers, seeing that I appeared to be unc of danger.
"What is the matter?" I asked.

"The interviewers!"

Nonsense, not here surely," I exclaim No sooner were the words out of my mouth than two young men handed me their cards, with the announcement that they were jour-

"We have come to present our respects to you," they said, "and to wish you a pleasant e in our country."

While they uttered these words they canned me from head to foot, jotting a few trokes on their note books. They were taking my portrait, which appeared next morning at the head of the articles that the press of New York thought fit to devote to me. Oh! that first afternoon in New York pent in the company of the interviewers: I sall never forget it!

The office of my lecture manager, Maj. Pond, was situated on the ground floor of the Everett house, where I had put up. Thither repaired after lunch to undergo the opera on of tapping by eight interviewers at once.
"Ah!" said one of them, after the usual salutations, "we are going to bore you, so let us begin at the beginning."

"I know your first question," I said; "you are going to ask me whether this is my first visit to America."
"You are right; that is generally our first question; but I have another to ask you before. You have just eaten your first meal in

America; what did you have? "Gentlemen," I replied as seriously as I possibly could, "I have just been in for a piece of turbot, a beefsteak and potato chips,

celery salad, and a vanila ice." "And now," remarked another reporter,

"I have an important question to put to you.

I hope it will not astonish you." "Oh!" I replied, "I am in America, and quite ready not to be astonished at any-

"Well, then," said he, "I want to ask you

what are your impressions of America."
"Excuse me," I exclaimed, "I have only been in it three hours, and those three hours have been spent in this hotel. You must really allow me to abstain for the moment from telling you what I think of America; for you will admit, I hope, that one must have passed a whole day at least in America, in order to judge it with any accuracy."

Here I rolled a cigarette and rang for a

The reporters immediately made an entry in their note books. "What is that you have put down?"

A young fellow, with a face beaming with agtivity and intelligence, replied: "I wrote that at this point of our conversation you rolled a cigarette and rang for a lemon

The questions they asked really appeared to me so commonplace, so trivial, that I was almost ashamed to think I was the hero of this little farce.

With the idea of giving them something better worth writing, I launched into anec dotes, and told a few to these interviewers. This brought about a little scene which wa quite comic. If I looked at one reporter a little oftener than the rest, while I told an anecdote, he would turn to his brethren and

"This story is for my peper, you have no right to take it down; it was told especially "Not at all," would cry the others, "it was told to all of us."

Next day I procured all the New York morning papers, more from curiosity, I must say in justice to myself, than from vanity, for I was not at all proud of my utterances of the day before.

Judge of my surprise on opening the first paper to find nearly two columns full of amusing details, picturesque descriptions well told anecdotes, witty remarks, the whole cleverly mingled and arranged by men who I had always supposed, were mere stanogra-

Everything was faithfully reported and artistically set down. The smallest incident were rendered interesting by the manner o telling. The major, for instance, who, ac-customed to this kind of interview for many years, had peacefully dropped asleep, com-fortably installed, with his head on the sofa pillows and his feet on the back of a chair; my own gestures; the description of the pretty and elegantly furnished office—all was very crisp and vivid. They had turned everything to account; even the arrival of the lemon squash was made to furnish a little you might have imagined that the whole thing was the first chapter of a novel, commencing with the majestic entry of a steamer into New York harbor.

Well, I said to myself, the American jourpaliet knows, at any rate, how to make savory hash out of very little.

CHAPTER XXI.

America has not yet produced a transcend-ent literary genius, but she has the right to be proud of a national literature which indes poets, historians, novellets, essayiste Brice;
(Bort sermons;
(The place to be happy and saved.
Walk to, holise and gratientes, walk in.
The other, more endustry still, was won

Free seats; Cheerful services; applied to the cong

Religious sects multiply! every day. No doctrins is too absurd to make promition.

The latest religious invention in America is Restories, which promises immortality to its followers—immortality, that's all! The doctrins of the Restories teaches that, if many were really pure, and followed the precepts of the Gospel to the letter, he would become erial, not in Paradiss, but here below.

immorial, not in Paradise, but here below. As it is probable that no Christian ever yet succeeded in following minutely the precepts of the Gospel, the Esoterists may be right. To live forever, my they, you have only to remain virtuous, even in the married state. Celibacy must be embraced. Celibacy pure and simple, however, is not sufficient, for where there is no struggle there is no victory. Devotees must therefore marry, but in all honor remain celibates. If you succeed in mastering your passions, no maindy will attack you, and you will become immortal. "But," you will probably say, "do the Esoterists never die?"

Yes, they die—once; but, according to

Yes, they disonce; but, according to them, this does not prove the fallacy of their belief. If they die, it simply proves that they have failed to attain the necessary de-

with us, for either they will arrive at perfec-tion and become immortal, or they will fall away from grace and will have children to swell their ranks. The head of this sect, which is as yet only about two years old, claims that when the Esoterists attain perfection, not only will they be immortal, but they will have a clear insight into the future, a gift which will enable them to amass great riches. And, indeed, the utility of such an ent on the stock exchange, for

instance, must be apparent at a glance.

Another sect protends to be able to cure all disease by faith. The faith of these fanatice is not shaken by the death of their patients. "If they had had more faith they

During my stay in America, a well known evangelist published a volume of sermons with the following preface: "God has been kind enough to own the words when I spoke them. I hope He will'give His blessing to the book, now that the same words appear in

the remark, "A work approved of by Mgr. the Archbishop of X." A volume, advertised as having been owned and blessed by the Lord self, ought to have a wide sale. A truly edifying sight is that of the noisy,

dirty, blaspheming crowd, collected on a Sunday evening cutside Madison Square Gar-den, New York, on the eve of a "six days" go as you-please walking match." From 6 or 7 in the evening, there is a betting, swearing match outside the gates. But the walking only begins at one minute past midnight. Not to take the name of God in vain, the English have invented many suphemisms;

some men, imagining, I suppose, that the Deity takes no cognizance of any language but English, venture so far as to my Mon Dieu or Main Gott. At this kind of thing the Americans are a clever as the English. They have invented

Great Scott! Something admirable in all the main religious sects of America is their national When I hear it said that religion is the

sworn enemy of progress, especially of re-publican institutions, I turn to America and say to myself: "This is not true."

There is no minister of religion, from the archbishops down to the most unlettered preachers of all the small tems, who would dare to tell his congregation that liberty is not the most precious, the most sacred of the most admirable—the only possible—form of government for America In France there is much indifference on the

subject of religion; but a great deal of in-credulity is affected to satisfy a political bias. I am certain that if, in France, you searche into the hearts of the people, you would find there much less atheism than in many other countries. Religious belief seems to be the appanage of the royalist party, and other people think they make a showlof republi-canism by throwing over the belief of the royalists. The religious man is rather looked upon as a political enemy than as a religious antagonist. This is the true explanation of much apparent agnosticism in France. It must also be remarked that plenty of royalists only affect piety and go regularly to church as a protest against republicanism, and that many republicans may be excused for taking this display of religion for an act of hostility towards their pet institutions.

This state of things is deplorable. Both sides are to blame for it. In England and America, where the form of government is questioned by no one, re-ligion does not clash with progress and liberty, but lives with democracy in peace and harmony, as becomes a faith whose grand

precept is: "Love ye one another." (To be continued on Saturday-)

part, and so on. At the time appointed for the curtain to rise, the stalls are empty. This bad habit annoys the actors and disturbs the The period of testhing is the most danger-ous to young children. They should then have extra attention and occasional doses of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrop.

The purity of the ingredients and the accu-recy of the combination in I arador; coupled with the important fact that it is free from any deleterious moisture, is a strong arguspectators; but the evil is incurable, and managers try vainly to stop it. I know one who followed the advertisements of his play "The public are solemnly warned that, unless the whole of the first scene be witnessed, the subsequent action of the play cannot be

The Chill Blast That sets the naked branches a-quivering, is not felt by the wealthy valetudinarian indoors, but not all the covering that can be piled on his warm bed, nor all the furnace heat that anthracite can furnish, will warm his marrow when chills and fever runs its ley fingers along his spinal column. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the thing to infuse new warmth into his chilled and aguish frame, to remedy the fierce fever and exhausting sweats which alternate with the chill. Dumb ague, ague cake, bilious remittent—in short, every known form of maiariai disease is subjugated by this potent, and at the same, time, whole-some and genial medicine. Biliousness, con-atipation, dyspepsis, sick headsches, loss of appetite and sleep, kidney trouble, rheuma-tism and debility are also remedied by it. Use it with persistence to effect a thorough cure, ague cake, billous remittent-in short, every

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second bottle I was able to be, out and around
and attend to business. I took five bottles.
and am now no tree from rheumastem that
any conscionally I feel it nlightly on a su d
les change of weather. I have great confiseco in Hood's Sursaparilla. Charles ManLEFLARMATORY BHEUMATISM
"Having been troubled with imfammatory

"Flammatory murumation"
"Faving been troubled with imflammate free many pears, my favors ittention was called to Hood's Sarasparille in advertisement of cures it had effected have now used three bottles of Hood's Sargarille and can already testify to benefit results. I highly recommend it as a blood rifler." J. C. avens, West Bloomfield, R. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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A GREAT SACRIFICE,

Which were Made to Order for another firm but who hadn't the money to pay for then when they were shipped to him; and ther being such a large lot of goods with anothe man's name stamped on them they were sol-to us at a Great Seatifice to the manufactures

As one of our motiorcal ways has been "quisi sales and small profits," and one of our rule always has been "to give joustomers the ad vantage of our purchaser, "we will save you ste, see or \$1.00 per pair by buying of this los 29 pairs Child's Pebble Button Real Shoes, with worked buttonholes, since 5 to 1652, \$1.00 per pair; were made to sell at \$1.25. so pairs Child's Pobble Button Spring Heel Shoes, with worked buttonholes, sisses 5 to 10% 61.00 per pair ; were made to sell at \$1.65.

182 pairs Ladies' Dongola Satton Opera Too Shoes, \$6.00 per pair; were made to sell at \$6.50, @ pairs Ladies' Dongola Button Shoe square toes, \$2.00; were made to sell at \$8.50.

20 pairs Ladice' Dongola Button Shosa, with famor tip and square too, \$1.00; were made to cell at \$2.00. Tipairs Ladice' Public Button Opera 2 Shoos, \$1.50; were made to sail at \$5.50. O paire Ladier' Pebble Button Opera Ti thosa, 600; were made to sail at 60 50, 75 pairs Ladies' Pobble Button Common Sense Shoes, with low heels, U.St; were made to sell at 68.5%.

78 pairs Ladies' Pebble Button Common

After these goods are all sold we could not guarantee any more bargains like them, so don't blame us if you fall to buy any of this lot. The One-Price Cash House,

The Leaders of Low Prices **BOOTS & SHOES**

No. 3 East King Street,

LANCASTER, PA My Store Closed Svery Svening at 6 O'clock Except Monday and Saturday.

BRATING.

IPLINN & BRENEMAN'S CELEBRATED

OLD STYLE Hand-Made IS THE BEST

IN THE MARKET.

House Furnishing Goods.

Lamps & Chandellers AP-Prompt Attention to Orders for Plumbing and was Fitting.

FLINN & BRENEMAN.

No. 152 North Queen St., LANCASTER

CARRIAGE.

STANDARD CARRIAGE WORK. EDW. EDGERLEY, Nos. 40, 42, 45, 40 Market Street, Bear of Post I now have ready for the Fall and Winter Trade the fluest and most select line of Car-riages and Sieighs of all descriptions in the market. Now is the time to buy a nice Carriage of Sleigh.
Special Bargains in Second-Hand Work, both
Snished or unfinished. Special nergains in second-mand work, some initiate or unfinished.

A few more of these fine Road Carte left at prices to suit the times.

All work fully guaranteed. My prices for the same quality of work are the cheapest in the same quality of work are the cheapest in the same quality of work are the cheapest in the same call and examine my work before going else where. I invite the most critical axamination.

Legalizing and Repainting promptly attended to. One set of workman aspectally employed for their purpose.

TRATELEM STIDE LEBARON & LABOASTER ROBSEWARD, N. S.

Agree of Land and Lo C.

For Pending at 120 and 130 p. Lotanon at 130 p. TRAIND LEAVE QUARTYPILLE.
FOR LANGUAGE AS C.S. AD AD, and 130 p. Training at 130 and 130 p.

LEAVE PRINCE STREET (LANGUAGE FOR Bushing at 1 to 12 in 12 and 12 in 12 TRAING LEAVE LEBAROW.

TRAISO LUAYS REACTIVE.
For Lancaster at 1.50 m and 1.50 pm.
TRAISO LEAVE QUARRYVILLE
For Lancaster, Lobance and Reading of

For Quarryville at \$10 pm.
TRAINS LEAVE PRINCE OF. (Leavester for Esseing and Lebence at \$150 mm)
For Quarryville

Treing LEAVE LABORE



Wholesale Reduction.

To enable us to make room for our new goods FUR ROBES,

PLUSH LAP ROBES.

SLEIGH BELLA, In fact, our Matter Winter Stock LADIES' POOKETBOOKS.

AND BELTS AT COST. No trouble to show our goods at

_AHD-TRUNK STORE

SADDLE, HARNESS

No. 30 Centre Square, LANGASTER PA. Alga of the Golden Horse Heads.

MACHINERY. BTEAM

Shoet and Rod Packings. The Fratt & Cady Asbestos Fached Cockrand Asbestos Research ble Dise Globe and Angle Valves.
Steam users can save money by buying their supplies from us. The Largest Associanas, the Best Goods and the Lowest Fricas.

A full line of Machine, Cap and Pot Senver, Rev and Second-Hand Sugines and Solices on handland furnished promptly.

LIGHT CASTINGS.

By special arrangements we are able to juminate Light Grey Iron Castings of Superior Quality and Fishish at Low Maios, in Quantities. Also, Bress Castings of every description.

Good Work, Reasonable Charges, Prompt-

Central Machine Works

MONSHER SHIMTING GOODS CALL AND HAD

ROCHESTER LAMP

Another Lot of GREAF SLUMMS for G METAL MOULDING & RUBBER OF WEATHER STRIP

And then all. The surp only one all the surp only on the surp on t

24 SOUTH QUEEN ST.

John P. Schaum & Sons

For Lancaster at 7.16 a m, 15.00 and 7.00 w For Quarryville at 7.15 a m and 18.00 and 1

TRAINS LEAVE RING ST. (Lancages)

For Quarryville at LEP pm.
For Quarryville at LEP pm.
For Landauter at LEP pm.
For Quarryville at LEP pm.
For pouncettes at Columbia. England
top, Landauter Juneston, Manhall and
and Lebanon, see time in blue at all pendauge.
A. H. Wilson Superintenden

PENNSYLVANIA BAT

CRAA L TUGE, General Manager

WHOLESALB REDUCTION.

ser- We have our show case in front of the store filled with these goods, with the prices attached, knowing Bargains Must be seen to be appreciated. (Successor to M. Haberbush & Son.)

FUR GLOVES,

CARD CARRE, PUREES

Chas. E. Haberbush's

Engines, Bollers, Pips, Valves and Fittings Asbestos and Embber Valve and Eod Facting Asbestos and Embber Sheet and Elli-Ser Facting VULCABESTON

194 & 196 NORTH CHRISTIAN ST.