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been thinking about, praise which they would not concede to a Milton who should sing of not concede to a Milton who should sing of A LONG LIFE.

Forgotten wars and decayed empires. The Rogers survived all his early friends.

Bros. & Co. will commence a new serial by Anthony
Trollope, author of "The Small House at
Allington." The Dutch minuteness, intimate Trollope, author of "The Small House at Allington." The Dutch minuteness, intimate sagacity and contempt of high color which compose Trollope's method have had no rival during to the amount of two octavo volumes in his whole life.

March, a copy of Victor Hugo's romance, "L'Homme qui Rit," in two volumes. The be cut in pieces and read by detachments. The author of "L'Homme qui Rit" remarks

Duffield Ashmead's Literary Bulletin is tery went for nothing except with novices, an adviser in literary matters which all habi- while his causticity bit as deep as he intended. tual book-buyers should have by them. The He would begin with a series of outrageous January number, with a review of the princi-bade interruption; and if he was allowed to matinée, in the Musical Fund Hall, Mozart's pal publications of 1868, and announcements finish, would go away and boast how much | Symphony No. 2, in G minor, will form part for 1869, is out.—No. 724 Chestnut street. he had made a victim swallow. He would of the programme.

brilliant.—17 and 19 South Sixth street.

PERSONALITIES FROM MISS MARTI- Bronté are touching. She says:

NEAU. Miss Martineau casts her eye backward, —not precisely the eldest sister, who died is known that in the summer of 1788, within from the watch-towers of a long and observant there—but more like her than any real perlife, over the various acquaintances she has made, and the literary reputations she has contemporaries according to their classes. -

of his daughters,—a life not altogether dis-

essentially ephemeral character of O'Reilly's "We have seen Moore die in decrepit old productions will not, we believe, withdraw them from the public attention before a large edition of the work is exhausted. Many of the norms deserve to outlive the journal of the poems deserve to outlive the journal of class books and collections.

\* \* \* "He heard the last remarks on the theatrical Quakeress,"

\* \* \* "He heard the last remarks on the theatrical Quakeress," pression and unforced fancy.—Sold by Turner | 'Vicar of Wakefield,' and read, damp from the press, all the fiction that has appeared since from the Burneys, the Edgeworths, the Scotts, the Dickenses and the Thackerays.

compose Trollope's method have had no rival in literature since Defoe.

Lippincotts have in press, in five volumes, the works of Douglas Jerrold, with Memoirs by his son Blanchard.

The Messager Franco-Américain promises as a prize to all who shall send in or renew a year's subscription before the first of the Messager Wiston Hund's romance.

Alternacy of Victor Hund's romance in literature since Defoe.

"His hold on life was very strong. He who was in Fox's to the Hastings trial, and who was in Fox's room when he was dying—he who saw George III. a young man, and was growing into manhood when Johnson went to the Hebrides, survived for several years being run over by a cab of the construction of the middle of the nineteenth century. His poetry eves out at the pathetic scenes, read in her construction strongly laughing or obstinately resolute against a laugh."

She lived a life of excitement and gayety during her husband's life, and was a famous singer, but after his death, she became dévote, and wrote little novels—read them to admiring friends in Norwich, who cried their eves out at the pathetic scenes, read in her

\*L'Homme qui Rit," in two volumes. The intention at first was to publish it as a running feuilleton, but the editors have wisely concluded that Victor Hugo is not the novelist to could scarcely be said to live so long as number; and then she carried them to London, got considerable sums by them, enjoyed the homage they brought to her feet, sang at supper-tables, dressed splendidly, did not scruple being present at Lady Cork's and not scruple being present at Lady Cor other Sunday concerts, and was very near Rogers helped literary men liberally: other Sunday concerts, and was very net "All honor to him for this! But not the marrying a younger brother of Lord Bute. The author of "L'Homme qui Rit" remarks to a member of the Paris press that there is nothing more curious than the dawn of the phase, it is dishonest to present the bright Disappointed in this, "she suddenly discovered that all is vanity; she took to gray silks and muslin, and the "thee' and "thou," quoted Habakkuk and Micah with gusto, and eighteenth century in England: the novel will parts without the shadows; and Rogers's rebe a picture of the aristocracy investigated as thoroughly as possible. It will pave the way for the author's coming work, "Ninety—way for the general aim is the French Revobe a picture of the aristocracy investigated as thoroughly as possible. It will pave the way for the author's coming work, "Ninety-three." The general aim is the French Revolution, explained in the past and completed in lution, explained in the past and completed in lution, explained in the past and completed in lution.

in carnest there is no sort of evidence but his her, and her utterance was confined to loud acts; and the consequence was that his flat- sighs in the body of the meeting." accept a constant seat at a great man's table, | Schubert's favorite pieces were certain

No. 5 of Zell's Universal Encyclopedia, flatter his host to the top of his bent, and adogios of Haydn's Symphonies, but, above which we have already noticed from advance then, as is upon record, go away and say all, the Symphony, in G minor, by Mozart, sheets, is now before the public. It seems to grow in grace. The definitions become fuller, scription—that there were two parties before "One hears the angels sing in this music." the illustrations larger, and the printing more

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whom everybody must appear, his host and genius, whose fame now fills the musical CURRER BELL.

genius, whose fame now fills the musical world, was not alone in his appreciation of Miss Martineau's Recollections of Charlotte
Bronté are touching. She says:

this memorable composition, for it has called forth eulogies from the ablest musical writers "The account of the school in 'Jane Eyre' is only too true. The 'Helen' of that tale is wonderful creative power of Mozert, when it

made, and the literary reputations she has seen rise and grow. The Biographical ships; and 'Currer Bell' (Charlotte Bronté) was never free, while there (for a year and a true be followed for the severity of the wins remarkable for the win lished very soon by Leypoldt & Holt, will be half), from the gnawing sensation, or conseter, the failure of the crops, and consequent lished very soon by Leypoldt & Holt, will be the most agreeable literary sensation of their kind since Mrs. Farrar's Recollections of Seventy Years. Miss Martineau arranges her singers, musicians and composers. The WHO WAS JANE EYRE? contemporaries according to their classes,—
"literary, social, scientific, professional, politicians and royal" persons. Among the politicians are such names as Lords Palmerston,

Brougham and Lyndhurst, the scientific class.

WHO WAS JANE EYRE?

"Jane Eyre' was naturally and universally supposed to be Charlotte herself; but she always denied it, calmly, cheerfully, and with the obvious sincerity which characterized all the obvious Brougham and Lyndhurst; the scientific class she said. She declared that there was no sters of the day,—for this notable and numer includes only George Combe and Baron Almore ground for the assertion than this: She ous class existed then as now. But their exander von Humboldt; the social acquaintances are a singular mixture, comprising
Father Matthew, Robert Owen and Lady ByThey replied that it was impossible to make
They replied that it was impossible to make they was not so refined as it is in these latter that they were wrong that they was not so refined as it is in these latter that they was not so refined as it is in these latter that they was not so refined as it is in these latter that they was not so refined as it is in these latter that they was not so refined as it is in these latter that they was not so refined as it is in these latter that they was not so refined as it is in these latter that they was not so refined as it is in these latter that they was not so refined as it is in these latter that they was not so refined as it is in these latter that they was not so refined as it

They replied that it was impossible to make a heroine accounts of the season of those she calls professional men. But there are those she wrote. I will show to you a heroine as small and the subject to the strick and Gold Exchange, received the three chefs d'œuvre—the masterly Symphony in C major, known as the Jupiter; the one in E flat; and the subject of our present writing—that in G minor. These three master works were composed, as we have already said, within a period of six when her picture of De Quincey, pursuing in writer. When she came to 'Thornfield,' she writer. When she came to 'Thornfield,' she writer when the work went on the still curious.

The following extracts are confined to the work went on, the interest deepened to the writer, the one in E flat; and the subject of our present writing—that in G minor.

These three s pencil. On she went, writing incessantly for three weeks; by which time she had carried nies are wonderfully grand compositions,

milar to Milton's last days in the quietude of Jhalfont:

DE QUINCEY.

"When his three daughters were grown up, and his wife was dead, he lived in a pleasant cottage at Lasswade, near Edinburgh—well known by name to those who have never seen its beauties, as the scene of Scott's early married life and first great achievements in literature. There, while the book we all remember how long it was before were expressly made contingent on his drug. De Quincey did abstain, or observe moderation.

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Quincey and of conversation was then the delight

There weeks; by which there said and was herself in a fever, which compelled her to pause. The rest was written with less very moderation of the great Orchestral Symphony has been raised by Mozart and Haydn to an elevation of their raised by Mozart and Haydn

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MOZART'S SYMPHONY NO 2.

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN—PHIL ADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARIT 4

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"Oast up by the Sea." By Sir Samuel W. Baker, M. A., F. R. G. B.

A book to make any true boy give up a skating frolic, a base hall match or a capityating to look upon that fragile form and feathering of the remover of the strangest comments on insignificant incidents and nuthor of "Albert Nyanza" and "The Rife and Hound in Ceylon," has given free horizon to his tremendous imagination, and to hear such ulterances as his accorded a story of lion-hunting and samugging, frigate-life, capityity, episodes of nurging, frigate-life, capityity, episodes of function to his tremendous imagination, and to the capity qualified with amusement and surpline. One good thing was, that nobody is through these menagerie-horrors like Raphes and an and an an and an endance of the capityity, and a damsel of preternatural and Una-like lovelines, who moves through these menagerie-horrors like Raphes and the surplines and surplines of the capity of th

dragon. It is a book to site the blood, to the blood, to make the blood to the bloo

one or the readest or writers, and possessessed in an unrivalled degree the facwhy of throwing into metre the political peet's bearing, and to hear the remarks upon newspaper faculty, developed in verse. Hence the ready popularity accorded to him; for newspaper readers will grant to a newspaper poet, who touches upon what they have just poet, who to the first man of the did not stop, and it was not very long after that he and Campbell, the poet, were seen that he are dimburgh, have a curious thing to observe the old that he and Campbell, the poet, were seen that he are dimburgh, have a curious thing to observe the old that he are dimburgh that he and Campbell, the poet, were seen that he are dimburgh. spectacle in connection with the moral philosophy chair in any university. But if the constituents of such an office crave a John Wilson to fill it, they must take him with all gave him useful advice.

Our readers have already perceived, doubt- From our Late Editions of Yesterday

nail under the velvet glove; she exercises this tranchant feature of hers on the rather theatrical Quakeress,

MRS. AMELIA OPIE.

This lady, who died at a great age in December, 1853, Miss Martineau brings vividly before us, a "provincial literary lion," "a beneficent Quaker lady whose conversion to muslin caps and silent meetings made a noise;" but in youth, as painted by her husband, with "a remarkable female face, singular in profile, and, as a front face, so provided that when used for trade nurnoses. ne Solent. Paris, Feb. 3.—A formidable insurrection has

broken out in Algeria.

Havana—Affairs Quiet. HAVANA, Feb. 3.—This city continues tranquil.
A steamer arrived yesterday from Spain with a
large number of troops.
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The Companies are permitted to issue their own First

WHAT IS THERE YET TO BE DONB?

and the largest portion paid for and now delivered on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Central Pacific

WHAT RESOURCES HAVE THE COMPANIES TO

Third-The companies now hold almost all the land

they have up to this time received from the Government; upon the completion of the road they will have received in all 23,000,600 acres, which at \$1 50 per acre would be

In addition to the above the net earnings of the roads

road is completed its through business will be abundantly

The present gross earnings of the Union and Central

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lowing for the large increase of business, which can safely be looked for, then estimate the running expenses

which, after paying the interest of the First Mortgage Bonds and the advances made by the Government, would leave a net annual income of \$9,000,000 over and above all

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tral Pacific Railroad to., are both,

principal and interest, payable in

Gold coin; they pay six per cent. inter-

est in gold coin, and run for thirty

years, and they cannot be paid before

that time without the consent of the

First Mortgage Gold Bonds of the

Union Pacific Railroad for sale at

par and accrued interest, and first Mortgage Gold Bonds of the Central

Gold, &c.,

Pacific Bailroad at 103 and accrued

4,000 estimated

Ships going from the Atlantic around Cape

We make the following estimate:

174.000 passengers at \$100...

Number perannum....174.000

. \$750,000 gold

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January 1st, 1869, were upwards of ...

Net profit of Central Pacific Railroad after saying all interest and expenses for six

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considering this question it must be remembered that

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NATHAN W. ELLIS.

Fortioth Congress Third Session. CLOSE OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. SENATE .- Mr. Trumbull, from the Committee

Mr. Doolittle, which, so amended, was agreed to.

The Senate then voted on the motion of Mr.
Buckalew to strike out from the bill the paragraph as amended, which was lost—yeas 13, nays

The Senate then voted on the motion of Mr.

Mr. Schenck—It may be or it may not be.

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Which is a man in the motion of the gloomy view presented last night by Mr. Nibtack, it will be found that the receipts from costoms and internal revenue taxes next fiscal year will run over Mr. Patterson (N. H.) offered an amendment providing that in collecting consular fees, foreign moneys shall be taken at the rates provided in the Treasury schedule. Adopted.

Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, offered amendments, one increasing

Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, offered amendments, one increasing the salary of the minister resident at the Argentine Republic, because of his appointment also to the Republic of Urugnay; and another appropriating \$1,000 for the repair of the Protestant Cemetery, of Acapulco. Adopted.

Mr. Ramsay moved an amendment to send a consul to Winnepeg, Scikirk Settlement. Adopted.

Mr. Pomerov moved to add an additional section. It is a section is felt less as a burden on the community at large than this income tax. The amendment offered by Mr. Peters was rejected.

Mr. Getz moved to strike out the whole section. He was willing to act now on the hope expressed by the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means. They had been promised wholesale retrenchment and reform under the next Administration, and if these promises were carried out the income tax. Mr. Pomeroy moved to add an additional section, providing that all consuls and consular agents who are neither native nor naturalized Government could not get along without the inconstitutional amendment.

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The Senate voted to take up the constitutional amendment—veas 35, nays 20.

Mr. Stewart moved to amend it by striking out the first section, and substituting that reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote and hold office shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of race or color, or previous condition of servi-

United States, or by any State, on account of mr. Wood expressed the regret that the exemptace or color, or previous condition of servition of \$1,000 was not increased to \$2,000. It race or color, or previous condition of servitude."

Mr. Williams moved to insert before "citizens," the words "natural born."

Mr. Doollitle suggested that "native-born" would be better, but Mr. Williams did not accept the amendment.

Mr. Buckalew offered the following, to be added at the end: "The foregoing amendment shall be submitted for ratification to the Legislatures of the several States, the most numerous branches, of which shall be chosen next after the passage of this resolution."

Mr. Howard offered the following as a substitute for the joint resolution reported by the Judiciary Committee:

"Citizeus of the United States, of African descent shall have the same right to vote and hold offer is other citizens."

Mr. Holman moved to insert a new section, taxing the interest on U. S. bonds 10 per cent.

\*\*Citizens of the United States, of African descent shall have the same right to vote and hold office as other citizens."

Mr. Corbett moved to add:

"But Chinamen not born in the United States, and Indians not taxed, shall not be deemed or made citizens."

These and other amendments offered were or-Inches and other amendments offered were orred to be printed.

Adjourned.

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Mr. Holman expressed his surprise that the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means Adjourned.

Adjourned.

Chairman of the Committee of Ways and means would find a partisan explanation for the action

ROUSE.—The Sergeant-at-Arms, at two octock, appeared before the bar of the House, having on the House.

Mr. Schenck argued against the bad faith implied in the proposition, and attributed to the plied in the proposition, and attributed to the Democratic party the odium of having got up the attempt to violate the national faith.

Mr. Broomall (Pa.) also argued against the proposition. to him by the Select Committee on the New York election frauds.

Mr. Lawrence (Ohio) Chairman of the Select Committee, offered the usual resolution, directing the Speaker to question the witness as to what excuse he had to offer for refusing to answer the question of the Committee, and as to whether he was now ready to appear before the Committee and answer.

After some discussion between Messrs. Lawrence, Wood and Robinson, the resolution was adopted, and the Speaker addressing Florence Scannel, put the questions embraced in the reso
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Mr. Schenck of the vote of the last session in favor of taxing United States bonds. It implied that the vote was given for a partisan purpose, and under the pressure of political intended that the vote on that occasion in favor of that proposition under the instructions of the Republican party of New Hompshire.

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The Sergeant-at-Arms again appeared at the bar with another recusant witness from New York, Henry Johnsen, in regard to whom similar proceedings were had.

By nnanimous consent the amendment was passed once informally without action, and the committee proceeded with the other sections of the bill.

Mr. Wood moved to strike out of section 254, which directs how incomes shall be estimated, the words "the amount of sales of live stock, &c..." and spoke in explanation and advocacy of his motion.

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The Speaker said that he had received a letter, addressed to him as Speaker, from the witness, stating, first, that he had presented himself at the place designated by the officer who had served rections on distilled spirits and tobacco, and the summons, and that the officer was not pre-

effect the treaty for the suppression of the Airresults of the clause making the appropriation the following:

Provided further, That no part of the money hereby appropriated shall be drawn from the Treasury unless the President of the United States shall, on application to the Government of Great Britain, become satisfied that such Government objects to the discontinuance of the amendment of the machinery. He was sometimes amused to see how righteous people were horrified at whisky and tobacco frauds, forgetting and Provided from Newburyport ist inst.

In Chairman sustained the point of order, and the amendment was ruled out.

Mr. Peters moved to amend the section by reducing the tax on incomes.

Mr. Schenck opposed the amendment, arguing that the machinery for collecting the lacome tax was in fair operation, and it would not be wise to break up the machinery. He was sometimes amused to see how righteous people were horrified at whisky and tobacco frauds, forgetting and P Burton, Bu The Chairman sustained the point of order, and the appropriation the following:

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Mr. Whyte moved an amendment, requesting the President to ask Great Britain to put an end to that part of the treaty which requires each government to keep up mixed courts, and providing that if that government should consent, the salaries of the officers of the United States connected with raid courts shall cease. This was adopted as an amendment to the proposition of the general three provided for the proposition of the consent threaty.

Mr. Peters—Are not these frauds committed particularly in the return of large income?

Mr. Peters—It will be renewed.

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Schr Narrsgansett, Edgar, 12 days from Galveston, with cotton and sundries, bound to Boston, put into Charleston 20th uit. for repairs, having experienced heavy northwest sales, in which damaged the rigging, sprung mainbooms, &c.

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