THE CREAM OF THE NEW BOOKS. We have already referred to Rossetti's edition of Shelley, with Memoir, published by Moxon, London. It contains, as we mentioned, some verses previously unpublished, from among which we select these character-TIME LONG PAST.

Like the ghost of a dear friend dead A tone which is now forever fled, A hope which is now forever past,
A love so sweet it could not last, . Was time long past. There were sweet dreams in the night Of time long past:
And, was it sadness or delight,
Each day a shadow onward cast,
Which made us wish it yet might last—
That time long past.

There is regret, almost remorse, For time long past.
Tis like a child's beloved corse A father watches, till at last Beauty is like remembrance cas rom time long past. Also the following, written for a young lad

LINES WRITTEN FOR MISS SOPHIA STACY. Thon art fair and few are fairer, Of the nymphs of earth or ocean. They are robes that fit the wearer, Those soft limbs of thine, whose motion; Ever falls and shifts and glance As the life within them dances.

The deep eyes, a double planet, Gaze the wisest into madness
With soft clear fire. The winds that fan it
Are those thoughts of gentle gladness
Which, like zephyrs on the billow,
Make thy gentle soul their pillow.

If whatever face thou paintest
In those eyes grows pale with pleasure;
If the fainting soul is faintest When it hears thy harp's wild measure, Wonder not that, when thou speakest of the weak, my heart is weakest.

As dew beneath the wind of morning, As the sea which whirlwinds weaken,
As the birds at thunder's warning
As aught mute but deeply shaken,
As one who feels an unseen spirit, my heart when thine is near it.

Of all the odds and ends of Shelley's juvenile verse which Mr. Rossetti has reverently gath- so as to make it breathe and live; at the same ered up out of manuscript sources, perhaps the most worthy of remembrance is the last of the following three irregular stanzas, which Shelley sent to Miss Kitchener, November 23, 1811, as | audience he seeks. "Three Casts for a Life" a poem "found" by him that morning, but | will possibly bring in many new subscribers to written some time before; and as expressing what his views upon eternal life had been when he wrote it. The strange title seems to refer to a sentence in his letter inclosing the poem;

TO MARY, WHO DIED IN THIS OPINION. Maiden, quench the glare of sorrow Struggling in thine haggard eye; Firmness dare to borrow From the wreck of destiny; For the ray, morn's bloom revealing, Can never boast so bright a hue that which mocks concealing and sheds its liveliest light on you Yet, is the tie departed

Which bound thy lovely soul to bliss!

Has it left thee broken-hearted In a world so cold as this? Yet, though, fainting fair one. Sorrow's self thy cup has given,
Dream thou'lt meet thy dear one, Existence would I barter For a dream so dear as thine,

And smile to die a martyr
On affection's bloodless shrine.
Nor would I change for pleasure That withered hand and ashy cheek,
If my heart enshrined a treasure
Such as forces thine to break.

Michelet's "Nos Fils." M. Michelet's new work on education with the above title is published by the Librairie by a boldness of tongue which had brought on Internationale, Paris, 1870. M. Michelet's him a reprimand from the presiding Legate. It dreamy and romantic way of defending family was known that he had prepared a speech for dreamy and romantic way of defending family institutions against the laxity of modern fiction and the coldness of philosophy in his books "De l'Amour" and "De la Femme," himself since the opening of the Council has limited the colon and the colon and "De la Femme," himself since the opening of the Council has limited to the colon and the colon and "De la Femme," himself since the opening of the Council has limited the colon and the colon and "De la Femme," himself since the opening of the Council has limited the colon and the colon and "De la Femme," himself since the opening of the Council has limited the colon and the colon and "De la Femme," himself since the opening of the Council has limited the colon and the colon and "De la Femme," himself since the opening of the Council has limited the colon and the colon and "De la Femme," himself since the opening of the Council has limited the colon and the colon and "De la Femme," himself since the opening of the Council has limited the colon and the colon and "De la Femme," himself since the opening of the Council has limited the colon and the colon and the colon and "De la Femme," himself since the opening of the Council has limited the colon and the co and the part-physiological, part-medical, part-sentimental manner in which he took up that defence, and which made those books unrebuke from the chair. As he rose an pleasant as literature—these have brought ominous utterance of what would M. Charles Baudelaire (a strange champion of Meterary purism) cried fie upon him for outrage of taste. But the books have been read, and have carried weight. And now M. Michelet the lash which was waiting only a slip on his recurs to the charge. He avers that his view part to descend. At one time a cardinal of of the matter is founded on science.

"At that singular time, he writes (the time of the issue of the treatises above-named), "there existed two currents—the current of the issue of the issue of the course of the current of the issue of the treatises above-named), there existed two currents—the current of the course of the issue on whom the course of science, which by its discoveries established it would have devolved to interfere, and the there existed two currents—the current of the validity of marriage; and the current of literature, which went its way very peaceably in the opposite direction. When my books in the opposite direction. When my books in the opposite direction. When my books in the opening of the sitting literature was almost as indice. literature, which went its way very peaceably in the opposite direction. When my books gave warning, Literature was almost as indignant against me as Priesteraft had been. My answer was, 'The child must live; and the child will not live unless we can establish the literature was almost as indignant against me as Priesteraft had been. My answer was, 'The child must live; and the child will not live unless we can establish the literature was almost as indignant against me as Priesteraft had been. My admonition from the Pope to repress their disposition to boisterous applause. Hearth again on arm ground."

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The best and most studious part of "Nos like this speech—and great it must have been The best and most studious part of "Nos Fils" is that chapter in which the author deals with the history of education. Here the profundity of M. Michelet's historical knowledge and less than the profundity of the property here, too, he is capricious, unaccountable, prone to historical disproportion and episodes of the discursive imagination. A sketch of the middle age system bears the title of "A Thousand Veers of Artivacture and Veers of of the discursive imagination. A sketch of the middle age system bears the title of "A Thousand Years of Anti-nature and Inhumanity;" following which we come to Rabelais as the great precursor of the modern spirit in educit, from a bishop, has something sublime in it. No one can pick a hole in its Latinity, and no one in that assembly did venture to jump up and cry down the profane scoffer at the lodge-podge concocted by Jesuit cooks. The question it, what will come of this brilliant performance? That there is here, in this street, below fourth.

Michelet, with his characteristic love of the sixteenth century and hatred of the seven-brent century, especially of its latter part, teenth century, especially of its latter part, makes much of Rabelais and Montaigne, some- It is also an established fact that after the thing of Coménius, very little of Port-Royal, silence observed by the Legates on this occasion, there is an end to gagging the Council othing at all of Milton, very little of Locke, as unless new instruments be forged. If the nfluences towards the reform of education. comparatively insignificant topic of episcopal In his treatment of such names as these M., provisions sufficed to let this terrible master of in "le Robinson" that impulse after action and independent enterprise which marked the mind of the eighteenth century.

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quickly and in the same way as a spider's, by fastening the threads at different points, and Rosenberg, who a few//years back, while managing a prominent Philadelphia paper, made many friends in this city, is publishing a but the web will stick to the fins and go new tale in the columns of Frank Leslie's Il around the head and gills, and soon kills t lustrated Newspaper. It is one of Russian infish. I have often seen it on the young trout, trigue, haughtiness of caste and servile oppresand it has been a great mystery and caused me The first chapter appeared in the nummany hours, days and weeks of wonder to find out what was wound around the heads ber for February 5th, and two instalments have appeared since that one. The scene is first laid in Northern Russia in 1738, under the rule of the Empress Anna—she of the famous watching recently-batched whitefish. These watching recently-hatched whitefish. These bassy of his nation, Count Chateaupers, while are much smaller than the trout when the ice-palace. A French gallant from the Emjourneying to visit a Boyard, is rescued from a tachment to his protectress is becoming complicated, at the present stage of the story, with the claims of the Russian aristocracy, whose recognition of charms among the female peasantry is

begin to swim, and they were caught and held by the web. I found ten small whitefish was spun in a little whitefish preserve, into which I had put one hundred young fish. The threads spun by this worm seem to be much finer than the common spider's web, and they as keen, though not as respectful, as his own. are not visible in the water until the sediment These passages are relieved by scenes of courtcollects upon them. They can then be seen intrigue, scandal and espionage in high life. very plainly. These webs cannot be spun Mr. Rosenberg, as well known in the fine arts where there is much current, and can be easily as in literature, has the artist's knowledge of seen in still water by a close observer." composing and coloring a landscape or group Anecdote of a French Critic. The following story about M. Francisque Sarcey, a well-known theatrical critic, is given by a Paris paper: M. Sarcey was engaged to

time he details a dialogue or accident as if it were passing under his eye and he were reporting it. This story promises to be an entangled romance, every way adapted to the give a sort of critique of a new plece which was about to appear at the Gaîté. He had bee warned that a number of young students had the enterprising weekly in which it appears. agreed to rive him a charivari for a very sharp article which he had written in the Gaulois BISHOP STROSSMEYER'S PROTEST. against the Irrceoncilables in the various col-ROME, Jan. 25.—I find that the incident of leges of Paris. He determined, however, to ishop Strossmeyer's speech yesterday promises | brave the storm, and, accordingly, when, on hi but Mr. Rossetti has not preserved it for us—

to have made that sitting memorable in the future of the Council. It is not merely the performance of a brilliant piece of Latin eloperformance of Latin eloperf performance of a brilliant piece of Latin eloquence, but the achievement of a very remarkable freedom of speech, which invites notice.

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The impression produced by the oration is so which reads our goes have in constantly on hand the shortest notice. They will have constantly on hand the shortest notice. universal and so profound that all consideration observations, entitled 'Discipline,' which for Pontifical injunctions has been thrown to the lately published. In that article I took the winds, and bishops of all colors and opinions are doing nothing but speaking of this astoundare doing nothing but speaking of this astoundigians, 'Ils ont bien de l'esprit, ces maliny to which they invite the attention of buyers. barangue. I am assured that even the cardinals who sit on an elevated bench left some time.] I now add that, if silence is made

their places to draw near to the speaker, who I withdraw the second part of that phrase for an hour and a quarter poured forth in a whereas, if the noise continues, I retract the complete the most elegant Latin a crushing invective against the propositions before the Council. These treat of the restored, and the lecturer was able to proceed. gulations for the governance of bishops in their diocesan jurisdictions, and had already been severely handled by previous speakers, espe-cially by French prelates, but the Croat bishop, with singular dexterity and happy point, un-derstood how to stretch the subject, so that, without transgressing the bounds of the question, he contrived to deliver a speech as

incisive as it was comprehensive and exhaustive. As I have already

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SACH STREE in the recent utilities plot have resigned.

Swift?'s colling-mill at Nowport, Kentucky, was burned yesterday. Loss \$70,000.

Prince Premie Bonaparite is to be tried on the charge of "homicide through impredence."

A resolution was adopted in the New York Assembly, yesterday, for the payment of the State debt, principal and interest, in specie.

Art Mobile over ring of the Prince, of the General Appropriation States, will hold a reception in Parts on the evening of the 22d of February.

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House considered the Appropriation bill.

The following are some of the leading features of the General Appropriation bill: Common Schools, \$750,000; State Normal School, Sixth District, \$10,000; Judges, of Supreme Court, \$32,500; Dist. Court and Com.

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The bridge across the Ohio river at Louis-ville was opened yesterday. An excursion train of two locomotives and 15 cars, contain-train ing 2,000 persons, passed over it to New Al- Associate do., \$50,000; Interest on bany, Ind. Public print-

The bill to abolish capital punishment failed to pass yesterday in the Maine Legislature, by a vote of 45 to 57, 49 members being absent. The majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider, so it will come up again when the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider, so it will come up again when the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider. So it will come up again when the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider so it will come up again when the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider. So it will come up again when the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider so it will come up again when the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider. So it will come up again when the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider so it will come up again when the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider. So it will come up again when the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider so it will come up again when the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider. So it will come up again when the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider so it will come up again when the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider so it will come up again when the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider so it will come up again the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider so it will come up again the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider so it will come up again the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider so it will come up again the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider the majority failed to defeat a motion to reconsider the majority failed to defeat a m majority failed to defeat a motion to resider, so it will come up again, when the add of the measure hope to succeed.

\$30,000; Harrisburg Lunatic Asylum Improvements, \$50,000; Media Training School, \$20,000; 

The Bill of Rights under consideration by the Winnipeg Convention demands that the Territory shall have a local Legislature; that a two-thirds vote of its members shall override the Governor's veto; that universal suffrage shall be allowed; that a railroad shall be conshall be allowed: that a railroad shall be constructed to Fort William or Pembina in five THE house of Squire Walton, at Colliersville. Tenn., was surrounded by masked men, about orphaus. THE GUILLOTINE.

ten days since, and on his refusing to come out they fired a volley into the house, mortally wounding his wife. They then set fire to the Where Did it Originate? house, refusing to allow him to remove his An English paper says: There seems to be some doubt in France as children, but were frightened off before accomnlishing their purpose. plishing their purpose.

At Memphis, Tennessee, yesterday morning, the thermometer marked six degrees below the freezing point, and injury to the fruit crop is feared. There was severe thunder and light There was severe thunder and lightthe museum of the Royal Scotch Scotch Antiquaries, called "the maiden," day, followed by a sharp snow, storm in the evening. In Northern and Central New storm may alled, obstruct-----

Regent Morton, who is supposed to have in-troduced it into that country. It is a disagreeable-looking machine, quite black, with a pulley, by which a heavy stone with a sharp blade fixed in it was raised up to descend on OUR WILMINGTON LETTER. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Avening Bulletin. I WILMINGTON, Feb. 18.—People hereabouts WHATINGTON, Feb. 18.—People hereabouts are now learning what is meant by "a waste of waters." Enough rain has fallen to-day and this around the policy of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week anding Thursday, Feb 17, 1870: Tous ther

rom St. Clair.

Port Carbon...
Pottsville.
Schuylkill Haven...
Auburn...
Port Clinton... next summer is likely to produce. If it could The storm this evening has been accompanied by thunder and lightning.

At the meeting of City Council last evening, a committee was authorized to per-mit the "United States Telegraph city. They will establish an Total for week paying freight. office here. They are to use the new aut matic machine, from which, as you know, great results are expected. It will be the first Rotal of all kinds for the week..... ime since the withdrawal of the old " House company that Wilmington will have two telegraph offices, and a reduction of rates is cheerfully looked for. The suit against the steamship, Major, Rey bold drags along slowly. All the evidence for the prosecution is in, and the court has

will occupy two or three days more, and the

before the latter part of next week, if so soon.

met at Dover on the 15th. They transacted but little business, but did a large amount of

alking, in which the Camden and Amboy

tailroad was severely censured for not taking any measures to prevent the wholesale systematic robbery of the peach-cars between

Philadelphia and New York. Concerning the management of the P. W. & B. R. B. Co., they generally expressed themselves as well satisfied.

committee was authorized to say to the officers

of the Camden and Amboy that the growers

would ship no fruit over their road if measures were not taken to protect it. They propose

shipping exclusively by water if they cannot

carry their point.

Prisey, Jones & Co. are making a large

Fourdrinier paper-machine for the Pioneer Paper Company, of Atlanta, Georgia. It will be the

PASSENGERS SAILED:
In steamer Wyoming, for Savanhah-A J Cheeseboro
and wile. Mra Adams, Miss M Anderson, Wm Freeland,
Mr and Mrs C N Yager, L Shumway, Rev Dr Wattson
and lady.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
LISBON-Bits Alice Lea. Foster-62; hales corkwood 135 bales tork 4000 bushels salt Jose de Bessu Guimuraes. commenced taking evidence for the defence. Owing to the indisposition of Judge Hall the court adjourned yesterday until Monday, when the defence will be resumed. The testimony arguments an equal length of time; so it is not probable that a decision will be reached Defore the latter part of flext week, it so soon.

The concert given by the Delaware Sangerbund in the Institute Hall, last Tuesday even
ning, was quite successful. The success, however, was largely due to the participation of
several Philadelphia singers. They were Messrs.
Engelke, J. Jacob, Emil Gastel and Graf. The
only lady singer was a Miss Neuzel, also from
Philadelphia. She acquitted lierself fairly.

A guard has been placed around Dover jall
to prevent a mob from lynching the negro,
Nathan Auderson, who committed the outrage on Miss Flick. The Governor and a number of influential citizens had to exercise their
persuative powers, as well as their authority,
to prevent the crowd from making a rush on
the prisoner.

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BOARD OF TRADE. RICE WETHEBILL, MOSTHLY COMMITTEE.

MARINE BULLETIN. FORT OF PHILADELPHIA-FEB. 19. Fourdrinier paper-machine for the Pioneer Paper Company, of Atlanta, Georgia. It will be the first machine of the kind ever erected in any State south of Delaware. The machines are very large and expensive, and, I believe, are not manufactured: anywhere outside of New England, except in this city. New England has heretofore been alone also in the manufactured been alone also in the manufacture of cotton machines, but one of our machines hops is disputing that with her, and has already made a number of machines for Delaware, Pennsylvania and Southern factories. The Delaware river seems likely to be the centre, for deeper long, of the greatest manufacturing section of America.

Be kind enough to add 45,000 pounds to the weight of the fly-wheel I spoke of as having been cast in sections for a new rolling-mill here. It weighed 50,000 pounds, not 5,000.

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Schr Salie B. Bateman, 13 days from Cientagos, with sugar and molesses to B & Welch. Salied in company with stream of the service of the greatest manufacturing section of America.

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Feb. 24, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit;

LARGE SALE OF CARPETINGS, &c.

ON FEIDAY MORNING.

Feb. 25, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 200 pieces Ingrain, Venetian, List. Hemp, Cottage and Bag Carpetings, 200 rolls Canton Matting, &c.

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After twenty five years of sweeces ful, business in my present location. I have conclude, to retire from business, and previous to my departure to Europe, in May, ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE, 3nd have put the same in the hands of Mr. B. SUOTT, Jr., for disposal without the least reserve. It would be egotism on my part to say anything upon the quality of the goods. I produce. The sale will take place on THURSDAYB and FRIDAY. Exbrary 24 and 25, ht 10 oclock A. M., one my premises. Now open for examination. Terms—20 days for all sums over 3300.

Thanking you for past favors. I remais, 1 LUTZ.
P. S.—In consequence of my immense stock and inca-Bracket, &c. OL CLOTHS, WOODEN WABE, &c. CARPETS, OLL CLOTHS, WOODEN WABE, &c. Also, at 124 o'clock, Ingrain, Twill and Plain Venetian Carpets, Damask. List; Reg and Hemp Carpets, Mats, Stair and Table Oil Cloths, Floor Oil Cloths, 50 boxes Clothes Pins, Buckets, Tubs, Washboards, &c., from the late fire. P. S.—In consequence of intrimmense stock and incepacity of room, I deem it necessary to issue tickets of adultsion. The same may be procured on a pplication and at the Art Gallery of B. Scott. Dr., 1117. Unesting

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At 10. o'clock at No. 1313 Wood street. Aleo, the Furniture of houses Nos 1303 and 1211, will be sold by order of Executors, comprising Rosewood 7 octove Piano Forte, made by Schomacker & Co., 17 large, French Plate Mantel, and Pier Mirrors, Parlor Buits. Framed Engravings, Walnut and Cottage Chamber Snits, Beds and Bedding, splendid Walnut Wardrobes, with mirror doors. Bedsteads, Bureaus and Engares to match; Carpots, Dining Boom and Kitchen Furniture, &c.

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Feb. 25, 120, at 10 clock precisely, will be sold at public remain, if desired. All and every improvements. Half, can remain, if desired. All in pravements. Immediate possession, for liciale, to the highest bidder, on the premises, all that three story brick messange, occurred by the Nineteenth three story brick messange, occurred by the Nineteenth. By order of the Commissioner of Markets and City.
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THREE STORY BRICK BULLDING.
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LEASES OF CITY WHARVES.

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 1

At 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, who is sold at public auction, to the highest bidder. for it term of one or three years, the following named wharve and landings.

Biddesburg wharf, on the river Delaware.

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Prime street wharf, on the river Delaware.

Vind street wharf, on the river Pelaware.

Wind street wharf, on the river Schuylkill.

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TAMES A. FREEMAN, ADOTIONEER. expenses of Board of Public Charities, \$5,000; State Historical Department, \$6,000; Eastern Experimental Farm, \$5,000; Penn Widows Asylum, \$5,000; St. Joseph's Hospital, \$5,000; Home for Destitute Colored Children, \$1,000. Provision is also made for destitute soldiers' orphaus.

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