NAVY DEPARTMENT.

own Broad and spring orders. Spring has been adornment and an educational influence in all these beautiful monthlies.

The regular organ of the house, Lippincott's Magazine, has passed into the editorial nanagement of J. Foster Kirk, historian of "Charles the Bodd," We wish it well in all changes that may improve it in vivacity and enterprise, without losing for it its favorite character as an exponent of Philadelphia humours (there is no substitute for this subtle old English term) and manners. The August number will contain:

I. Southern Society. II. Amy's Love. By Florence Marryat Church. III. The One Sweet Thing that is Lost to Me: a Poem. By Howard Glyndon. IV. The Virginia Tourist. Part III. By Edward A. Pollard. Profusely illustrated. V. The Emperor Alexander v. VI. Old Book-shops of London and Paris. VII. Sir Harry Hotspur of Humbelthwaite: a Novel. By Anthony Trollope. VIII. On the Theory of the service of the service of the service of the service of the previous on the former, Severated to the service of the commandant of each navy-yard and the burch of each station will have a copy of the schedules of the other purpose of the birrectors. By Adopted the Directors and the purpose on application for any of the Caisas of the purpose of the birrectors. By Andrew Commandant of each navy-yard and the purpose of the thread the purpose of the thread the purpose of the birrectors of the birrectors and the purpose of the birrectors and the purpose of the birrectors of the birrectors and the purpose of the birrectors of the birrectors and the purpose of the birrectors of

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heretofore been curiously difficult; a new edition of Reynolds's System of Medicine: Chiambers's Miscellany. Vol. IX.; and Little Ben Hadden, by Kingston. They offer among new importations Matthew Arnold's latest book, "Saint Paul and Protestantism," at two dollars; and announce as in press and nearly ready? Liddon's Elements of Heligion; Schweinitz's Life and Times of David Zeisberger, Hofer's The Old Countess, Anthony Trollope's edition of Casar, Tekel, or, Cora Glencce, A Dominican Artist, Suffolk's Microscopical Manipulation, Dr. Macleod's Days in North India, Gilbert's Struggle in Ferrara, Macdonald's Ranald Bainerman's Boyhood, Episodes in an Obscure Life, Margaret J. Preston's poems, &c.

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CLERK'S OFFICE,

PHILADELPHIA, July 8, 1870. \ In accordance with a resolution adopted by

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ATTEST—ROBERT BETHELL,

Assistant Clerk of Select Council.
SAMUEL W. CATTELL, Approved this seventh day of July, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D. 1870.) DANIEL M. FOX,

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No. 1. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Company, will be held on WEDNESDAY, July 29, 1870, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Company, No. 230 WALNUT street, for the purpose of considering certain proposed modifications of the lease to and contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, dated January 6, 1862.

By order of the Board of Managers.

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No. 19. Dry Goods.

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OVERNOR HARLESTOWN NAVY-YARD.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of TEN PER CENT., payable to the stockholders, or their legal representatives, on demand, free of all taxes.

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the annexed bill, entitled "An Ordinance to Create a Loan for a House of Correction," is hereby published for public information.

JOHN ECKSTEIN,
Clerk of Common Council.

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FOR A HOUSE OF CORRECTION.
SECTION 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the Mayor of Philadelphia be and he is hereby authorized to borrow, at not less than par, on the credit of the city, from time to time, for a House of Correction, five hundred thousand dollars, for which interest, not to exceed the rate of six per cent. per annum, shall be paid half yearly on the first days of January and July, at the office of the City Treasurer. The principal of said loan shall be payable and paid at the expiration of thirty, years from the date of the same, and not before, without the consent of the company, No. 238 Bouth THIRD street.

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MANTOWN PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY, CORNER SIXTH AND DIAMOND STREETS.

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PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1870.

was far too fond, also, of pushing his doctrine CHARLES DICKENS'S MORALITY. of geniality to the point of sentimental false-ness, and even in his latest picture of the minor The greatest humorist whom England ever Canon who so laboriously pretends to needs speciacles in order to pay an implicit compliproduced,—Shakespeare himself certainly not excepted,—is gone; and though we have no ment to his aged mother's sharp sight, he has intention here of making one of those hasty shown us that his own moral ideal was not quite simple and natural on the sentimental journalists too often compose in haste to repent at leisure, it seems the fittest of all moments to side of his nature.
Still the deficiencies, such as they were, in Still the deficiencies, such as they were, in Dickers's literary morality have really Mr. Dickens's literary morality have really all effects of a great humorist's career, the done far less to relax the moral ideal of wonderful influence his writings have exerted society unduly, than his marvelous powers as in softening the strong lines of demarcation between the different classes of English Society, a humorist have done to teach us how unduly stringent it has often been through mere ignorand the extraordinary stimulus they have thereby given to the various great efforts of the ance. He has taught us by his humor, as nothing else could have taught us, how full t day for ameliorating wretchedness and reclaiming crime. That humor which so delighted in overflowing what is called "vulgar" life is of all the human qualities, good and evil, which the grotesque as almost to make oddity a conmake up the interest of human existence. His dition of the humorist's favor, should tend so delight in the grotesque has done far more than ever Mr. John Stuart Mill by any philonowerfully as Mr. Dickens's humor has tended to soften the worst moral grotesquerie of soci- sophical defence of liberty could do, to make ety, is certainly curious enough. But so it un-questionably is. We may trace to "Oliver us tolerant towards individual eccentricity of almost every shade, and even to teach us to Twist" not only the first great wave of interest pet it with something like parental fondness. in the dangerous classes,—for the wonderful description of Charley Bates, the Dodger, and And lie has given a greater impulse than any man of his generation to that righteous hatred the other young thieves whom the funny old of caste-feeling and class-cruelty which more and more distinguishes modern society, though gentleman educated in the art of picking pockets, undoubtedly produced the first movehe did not quite rise perhaps to that "enthument for reformatory schools,-but also the

siasm of humanity" which some regard as th

discriminate between the wholesome severity of the Whig-poor-law and the vulgar selfish-

ness of parochial cruelty. The gentleman in the white waistcoat who wanted to apprentice

Oliver to the cruel sweep may be said to have

been an incarnate protest by Mr. Dickens against that vulgar and fatal misinterpretation

of the Whig policy which has since caused so

dangerous a reaction against it; and Mr. Bun

ble and Mrs. Corney to have been his literary

warnings against that selfish and wicked neg ect of our workhouses, and especially the worl

house hospitals, which was two years ago re

yealed, to the horror and disgust of the public, in the reports of the Lancet and other papers. So, too, his Dotheboys Hall, in "Nicholas Nickleby," and especially his terrible picture of

essence of Christianity itself. SHIPPERS' GUIDE. For Texas Ports. THE STEAMSHIP YAZOO Will Sail for New Orleans Direct. On Wednesday, July 20th, at 8 A. M.

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wice-President of the House of Commons.
The only vices the popular horror of which Mr.
Dickens does not to some extent diminish by his humor, are those in which, be finds no humorous aspect, such as the cruelty of Squeers.
Yet even Quilp, who is pure cruelty, and Sally Brass, who, towards her poor little starved servant at least, is cruelty personified in a very horrible form, are so painted that we cannot altogether avoid the impression that their cruelty is a grotesque caprice of nature, horrible in itself, but hardly more detestable than the freaks of a cat with a captive mouse. And no doubt, to some degree this effect of humor in diminishing the horror we feel for the actual victims of vice and sin is perfectly just. The difference between our disgust for our own sins and the far greater disgust we feel for sins of which we know nothing, is almost all ignorance, and the humorist who makes us see that the latter are as natural to those who indulge in them as ours are to us, teaches us nothing but the truth.

At the same time, it cainot be denied, we think, that if all the world were thoroughly imbuted with Mr. Dickens's morality, the result must be not merely this perfectly just modification of feeling towards all types of evil of which little or nothing is familiarly knowe, but a tendency also to a specific preference for which little or nothing is familiarly knowe, but a tendency also to a specific preference for which little or nothing is familiarly knowe, but a tendency also to a specific preference for which little or nothing is familiarly knowe, but a tendency also to a specific preference for the additional transfer and the control of the definition of which little or nothing is familiarly knowe, but a tendency also to a specific preference for the section of the definition of the definiti

think, that if all the world were thoroughly imbued with Mr. Dickens's morality, the result must be not merely this perfectly just modification of feeling towards all types of evil of which little or nothing is familiarly known, but a tendency also to a specific preference for some failings over others, which is due to the particular type of Mr. Dickens's own character. Undoubtedly Mr. Dickens looked with a more approving eye on all the aspects of jollity, even though accompanied, as they so often are, with self-indulgent weaknesses; and with a detestation perfectly morbid on those meaner and harsher elements in human nature which are fatal to jollity. Mr. Wardle and Bob Sawyer and Ben Allen and John Brodie and Mr. Richard Swiveller, and Messrs. Weller, senior and junior, and Mr. Pickwick himself, and a host of other favorites of the novelist's, are admirable chiefly for their powers of enjoying

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