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The Sword fish was the first to speak),
And opened wide his jaw,
To say that "against invasion he
Was bound his aword to draw.
He could not see in justice why
The cablather should lay,
And eviry fish should use his scales
The subject well to weigh."

The Shark; in turn, said he must speak;
And hoped that none would sooff
When he announced that he had tried
To bite the cable off;
But to his tail there went a shock;
His stomach seemed on fire:

His stomach seemed on fire; Gone wore his teeth, and with them went. His appetite for wire.

The Whale addressed the meeting then, And said, "My friends you know that I'm a first-rate spouter and Of course I'm bound to blore. I shall not blubber, that's no use, But I will give you light, Oil on the troubled vesters throw, And make this matter right.

"I'm monarch of the oceau,
The mermaids on me wait;
And my very b-nes I'd part with
To keep the ladies straight.
Aye, if they asked it of me—
Though some of them are flits—
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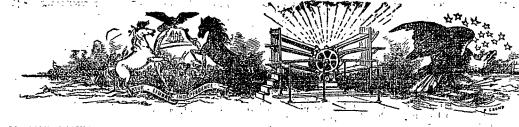
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New Publications.

As attractive, because as good, a family book as we have seen for some time, is a collection of artioles, from the pen of Mr. Robert Morris, which have the Pennsylvania Inquirer, which he has edited for many years It bears the title of "Courtship and Matrimony, with other Sketches from Scopes and Experiences in Social Life" and its appropriate frontispiece is a superbly engraved portrait of the author, which is an admirable likeness. The whole getting up of the volume is creditable to the liberality and taste f the publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers. The staple of this book is plain common-sense, and a vein of good morality runs through the whole. Now and then, there is a infusion of the imaginative and a gentle breathing of the poetle. Prduced as these articles necessarily were, to meet the constant exigencies of a daily newspaper, their literary merit is considerable. We notice the singular circumstance that this volume has a double-barreled dedication to Mr. John Grigg: one is

si. ned "By the Author," while the other ema-nates from "Thomas Fitzgorald." We do not understand this duplication From Ticknor and Fields, the eminent Buston publishers, we have received the new volume of poetry, so long looked for, by Philip James Bailey, author of that remarkable, striking, and exaggerated poem "Festus" This new venture bears the name of "The Age: a Colloquial Stire." Here we would notice the curious tendency of the leading poets of England, in these later days, not to fulfil the bright promise of their earlier productions. Tennyson's "Princess," two-thirds of which, if printed as prese, would have passed for prose. was a sad falling off, and his "Maud" was even a yet more flagrant failure. Robert Browning's "Mon and Women" was poor, compared with his former productions. And here is Mr. Bailey, whose "Festus" really was a fine poem, though with many faults He split, in "The Mystic," upon sesquipedelian words, and in "The Age" gets out of the path of poetry into the beaten track of common-place. Here are over 5,000 lines, not more than 300 of which would pass muster, in the Court f Apollo as truly poetic. The work is colloquialthe interlocutor being an Author who brings his unpublished book to a Critic, with whom is associated a Friend. There is an immense quantity of talk, through nearly 200 pages, upon all subjects except the Author's manuscript, the opinion on which is postponed. The poetry, into which some bad puns and miserable forced rhymes are inter ected. is terribly colloquial. Here is Mr. Bailey facetious, the subject being Sir Charles Napie

who took the British fleet into the Baltic, and did not take Cronstadt : Critic. There is our fine old tar, we often meet,
Who every year so dreads the French will gobble us, nd says, 'I only ask you for a Fleet,"-Like Belisarius begging for an obolus. "Five millions down, armed men and spirits neat;"
If he expects it, well, he's rather sea green;
There's Yeh, and mild Sir John, both now quite tea

Friend. And there's yourself; you, certainly, are pea-green. Here, again, is one of the few gems which shine through the darkness of this colloquial satire. It

is not only poetical but true: As the poor shell-fish of the Indian sea, Sick—seven years sick—of its fine malady, The pearl (which after shall curich the breast Of some fair princess regal in the West) Its gom elaborates 'neath the unrestful main In worth proportioned to its parent's pain, Until, in roseate lustre perfect grown, Fate brings it forth, as worthy of a throne;—

So must the post, martyr of his art, Feed on neglect, and thrive on many a smart; Death only, may be, gives him equal right, And nations glory in his royal light. In a charming little volume, just issued by th Appletons of New York, and called "The Coopers; or Getting under Way," we are pleased to recognise the fine Italian hand of Alice B. Havon, a woman of sense as well as of talent. Seldom has faithfully photographed. We thank "Cousin Alice" for a pleasant book.

Here is another authoress, who shyly announce herself another authores, who shyly announces herself only as "An Irish Lady," and has made up a neat 600 page volume, not in poetry but rhyme, written in the Juvonile routres, and all in vorso. Considering the extreme difficulty of such a labor, it is excented remorkably well. Its accuracy is almost fultiless, and there is reason as well as ra, mo here;—even the pronunciation of leval names is distinctly noted.

Yet another fomale writer! Here we have Lola Montez, with a little book, (published by Diok & Fitzgerald, of Now York,) entitled "The Arts of Beauty; or the Secrets of a Lady's Toilet." The subject touched upon in Lola's lecture upon Beautiful Women, is here expanded, and the elementary principles are set down as Cleanliness, Exercise, and Activity of mind and body. To these are added numerous simple recipes for preserving the charms with which Nature has so fally enriched the fair sex. The stylo of the work is easy and graceful, with a dash of pleasant satire, gossip, and personal sneedote. Fifty "Hints to Gentlemen on the Art of Fascinating," appropriately conclude this amusing volume. They are saucy, as well as "founded to the four sex," and the series of the London Quarterly Reerself only as "An Irish Lady," and has made up

The new number of the London Quarterly Review (New York republication) has been sent us by W. B. Zieber With the exception of the articles on Admiral Blake, Iron Bridges, (highly interesting,) the Life of Wyoliffe, and the British Museum, It is rather a heavy number.

Blackie & Son, the well-known Scottish publishers—who, we believe, never gave nn indifferent work to the world—have established a branch at New York, whence is now issuing "A Comprehensive History of India; Civil, Military, and Social; from the Landing of the English to the Suppression of the Sopay Revolt" It is to be illustrated by five hundred engravings, on wood and steal, and the three first numbers, which we have seen, and which bring the antecedent history down to the uiddle of the Sixteenth Century, are full of promise. Messrs. Blackie have also commenced issuing a Comprehensive Family Bible, annotated and indexed by Dr. David Davidson, with a series of illustrations, including historical subjects; the whole to be completed in thirty-four parts, at 25 conts each. The three parts of this work already issued are excellent, in spirit and material.

Mr. T. B. Pugh, no the Areade, sends the September number of "Le Bon Ton," a journal des modes and monthly report of Paris Fashions. The colored engravings are exceuted in Paris, and their descriptions are given in French and English. This is a very superior work, giving the latest modes a letter from Captain De Reviere.

A Card from Captain De Reviere.

The Courrier des Etats Unis of Saturday publishes a letter from Captain De Reviere, the horo of the Blount affair, which letter we translate as follows:

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TWO CENTS.

Letter from New York. Correspondence of The :Press. Atrocities at Quarantine—Exactions of the Health Officer—Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine, and Cold Officer-Pattausphus Siscan Tere Language, and South Reception here—Their Appearance at a First Political Doings at Tammany for the Fail Campaign—Hards vs. Softs-Michigan State Convention excites Surprises—Madeline Smith—Steffani, the new Tonor—Madame de Vert.

The absorbing topic of conversation is the destruction The absorbing topic of conversation is the destruction of life and property by the mob of ruffises at Quarantine. Thirty-eight buildings were fired and razed to the earth, and the poor, sick, helpless immates, suffer ing from diseases the most fearful and loathsome, were turned out upon the bare earth, many of them never again to enjoy shelter. No one attempts an appling for these atroctices, though the fact caunot be denied that the uncerastic again and the attempts and the state of the state that the uppressive regulations and the ext which not only, the people on Cateen Island, but the merchan's of New York, have been compelled to sub-mit, have accumulated a feeling of indignation, the "ventilating" of which is regarded with a certain degree f complacency. Prominent among the names of the who took part in the proceedings is that of Eay Tomp-kins—son of the late Gov Tompkins—who claims to have acted the part of a pacificator instead of an ag-

have acted the part of a pacificator instead of an aggressor.

Your readers will gain some idea of the exactions made upon trade by quarantine regulations when they are informed that all ships coming from an inf cted pot. although all may be well on board, are brought to anchor in the bay, seven miles below Quarantine; thence they are compelled to empty their cargoss into bargos supplied by the health officer, whose revenue from this and other sources is asid to exceed one hundred thousand other sources is asid to exceed one hundred thousand other sources is asid to exceed one hundred and fifty thousand. The charges for getting a bale of cotton from Quarantine to the city frequently amount to as much as the freight from Cuba. At does sugar importing house is said to have paid \$5,0.0 in these charges or at the rate of \$5 per hogehead.

Your steam fire engine company were not treated with any extravagant court-sy during their exturnion to this city. A fire occurred in the Bowery just at the hour designated for an exhibition of is operation before the Mayor and other officials. An opportunity of testing its powers practically thus unexpectedly pregenting itself, the Mayor requested the company to proceed to the fire, which they d of with alacrity, but on reaching the spot they were used in the account of the was some time before they had an opportunity of gatting to work. After playing two streams from % inch nozies, and doing it up very effectively, the foreman in charge of an department requested. Phil adelpha to "Grundyup," because they wet their Now Yirk brethern and impeded their movements! On returning to the Park to give a further exhibition, the City Fathers manifested so little

partiment requested Philadelphia to 'dry.up,') because they wet 'their New York brethren and impeded their movements'. On returning to the Park to give a further exhibition, the City Fathers manifested so little interest in it that your townsmon very properly walked themselves off and returned home. Their treatment by our department presented a fine finstance of 'h.w not to do it.'

The proceedings at Tamwany Hall, on Thursday evening last, indicate anything but unity in the Democratic General Committees. The probability as that contesting delegations to the Democratic State Convention will be chosen in every district in the city, as they have been in many of the contry district. Thus far the "cofts' are in the accordant, but the 'harda' are wonderful fellows in a sturn chose. Mr. Dickinson's frien's, led on and onlineard by that experienced, wary, zazacius manager, hadm Crowell, are astively though quie'ly laboring to accomplish certain ends and you need not te surp ised if they succeed beyond the present calculation of their opponents. Conside able surprises is manifected in 'Democratic Conside able surprises is manifected in 'Democratic oricles' at the result of the Democratic State Convention of Michigan presided over brone of her most distinguished sons, Robert McOllelland—always a favorite with the Democratic Stuart, whose course on the Lecompton question in the Senate evinced so much pluck as well as patriotism, although in violent antagonism to the Administration—that such a man should so promptly be honored by the first nemination in the gift of the Convention, has opened the eyes of the knowing ones to an extent somewhat painful.

Auong the passengers by the Yanderblit was a young lafy whose resemblance to the wax figure of Madeline Smith, in Madame Tunsaud's exhibition in Madeline Smith, in Madame Tunsaud's exhibition in Madeline Smith are are confident it was the genuine Madeline Smith are are confident it was the genuine Madeline Smith are are confident it was the genuine Madeline Smith are are con

FLOUR .—The market without black the market without quiet. Included in the sales are 1.800 bbls round hoop extra Included in the sales are 1.800 bbls round hoop extra Chiont \$70x6. Southern Flour is dull and heavy—sales 1.200 bbls at \$5x5.70 for supe flue, and \$5.76x 7.75 for fancy and extra Sales of 200 bbls Rye Flour at \$3.50x1.40, and 60 bbls Jersey Corn Meal at \$1.15 GRain.—The Wheat market is quiet and wree.

COTTON is very firmly held, with sales to a moderate extent at 18c for middling uplands.

The Quarantine War at Staten Island.

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name of the writer. In order to insure our the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylania and other States for contributions giving the sucent news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interesting: to the general reader.

it may be that the presence of a large force of armed police, and the arrest of several of the ring-leaders of the mob, had the effect to dampen the feelings of the natives:

The United States frigate Sabine was towed down from the city late last night, and anchored abreast of the Government stores, to protect them, as well as the shipping at anohor there, should the threatened attack be made upon them.

The walls of the quarantine grounds are strictly guarded by the police force from the city, allowing none to pass or repass unless duly authorized raving permission.

Among the arrests made are Matthew Carrell, livery-stable keeper; Wm. Muller, leger-heer saloon keeper; and Charles S De Forrest, a justice of the peace, who is known to have fired the best house; they were taken to the city this morning in the steamer Dr. Kane.

There are some one hundred and fifty warrants out for various parties, and the police are on the calert for those survessed to be concerned in the out for various parties, and the police are on the alert for those supposed to be concerned in the

GENERAL NEWS. It is stated that Mr. Jacob Blant, thirty-six It is stated that Mr. Jacob Blant, thirty-six years of age, died in Manchester, Mass. on Monday last, of voluntary stayvation. Mr. P was paying attention to a young lady of the town some three years ago but his proposal for marriage was rejected. The disappointment preyed upon his mind, and he soon afterward attempted to blow his brains out, but only succeeded in destroying both eyes. He has consequently remained blind for three years. During that time he once made an unsuccessful attempt to stayve himself, but without success. The second time, he was successful—meeting his end as above stated. He had partaken of nothing for nine weeks but coffee, sweetened water, and morphine—finding his chief-tustenance during that time from the fat of his system.

It is said that the Secretary of the Interior has prepared instructions for Col. Blias Rector, Superintendent of Indian Affairs in the Southwest, directing him to take measures for the removal of the Seminoles remaining in Florida. It was under the management of Colonel B. that Billy Bowlegs and his party were removed to the West, and it is confidently believed that his further efforts in this respect will be successful, if the white people who live adjacent to the hunnts of the Indian still in Florida will not interfere with them, so as to induce them to retire to their indian places in the impenetrable morasses. Colonel R. will visit Florida soon as the season permits, taking a few of the Seminoles now in the West with him, with the intention that they shall hunt up those still remaining, and induce them to remove.

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maining, and induce them to remove.

We are sorry to say it—we do not wish to say it—but must, as faithful chroniclers, say it, namely: Victoria's daughter, Mrs. Princess of Prussia, quarrels with her husband; or, Mr. Prince of Prussia quarrels with Mrs. Princess other, is, they do not think exactly alike, and Mrs. Victoria is with the "happy-pair," trying to tie the "true lovers' knot" a little tighter. The story that the young princess actually ejected, the prince from the nuptial couch by placing her royal little feet against his royal highness's ribs, and then suddonly extending her royal curved organs of locomotion into a positive bee line, is doubted by Prussian engineers.—Boston Post.

Three horses, intended for the Emperor Na. by Prussian engineers.—Boston Post.

Three horses, intended for the Emperor Napoleon, left Boston for New York, on Friday, to be shipped by packet te Havre The animals were ordered by the Emperor through Greene & Co., brokers, of Paris, whose sgents here, H. H. Hammond, Esq., made the purchase. One of the horses, intended for a single team or saddle horse, was purchased at Montpeller, Vt. is seven years old, fifteen hands high, weighis 1,050 lbs., and was sired by a Justin Morgan. The others are a matched pair of bays seven years old, weighing from 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. each.

Mrs. Adeline Armor, of Coffee county. Ala.

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arrival of the whalship Mohawk, Captain Grant, at Nantucket, after an absence of forty-eight months, says: Mrs. Grant made the voyage with her husband, with one young child, and two more were added to the family during the voyage. Considering that the ship took 1700 burrels of sperm oil, this may be considered a successful voyage. ccessful voyage. The most desperate piece of coolness we

have heard of recently, was that of a young man named Maynard, in Bad Ax county, Wisconsin, whose leg was recently amputated. While the leg was being taken off he cootly asked for a change to bacco, and inquired the price of a cork leg, saying that he intended to have one as soon as he Grain — The Wheat market is quirt, and wrices are nominally the same. Sales 6 500 bushels at \$1.1861.30 for red Southern; \$1 33.00.1.00 for white Southern; and \$1.45 for white Kentucky

Rye steady; sales 8.000 bushels prime at 70c. Barley dull; small rales of old Canadian at 62.4c. A cargo of new was reported sold to arrive on terms not definitely ascertained.

A Mr. Ingram, who is largely interested at Port Livnon, Toxas, has made Mayor Sitth, of New Urleans, a liberal proposition to relieve that city of the emigrants about arriving from Europe.

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grant a lot to build upon, free of charge, or two hundred acres of land each, at \$3 per acre on three years' time. Aware, a bondon arist, has succeeded in photographing an explading shell. The view is taken is the shell emerges from the smoke, and shows three eights of an inch of its track. It is courious that in every instance there is in the smoke about the shell a phartom human bead, not visible to the eye, but quite distinct in the photograph. It is no doubt the reflection of the shadow of the gunner

Augustus Werner escaped from the Schuyl-kill county prison yesterday week. He is 32 years of age; 5 feet 34 inches high, gray eyes, dark brown straight hair, middling and rather fair, full face, nose a little turned up, a slight sear on the forchead, has a heavy beard which has not been shaved for some time, speaks broken English, had on when he left a small skull cap. A reward of \$20 is offered for his arrest.

Thomas Werner of Stanford Detailed. Thomas Werner, of Stanford, Dutchess county, N. Y, came home drunk last Thursday, got into a dispute with his son, aged 18 years, and seised a hoe to strike him with, when the young man avoiding the blow, Mr. Werner fell forward, and his head striking a stone, fractured the skull, killing him instantly.

The Wrightsville (Pa.) Star notes considerable activity in the lumber trade at that place, and, what is remarkable in these dars of railroads, says a large number of wagons, drawn by mule and horse power, and laden with lumber, are daily leaving for different points, including Harford county, Md.

There is to be an immense sale of property by the sheriff of Burlington county. N. J., on the 17th of September. All the extensive mills, factories, print-works, and the whole village of Shreveville, some two miles from Mt. Holly, are to be sold under foreclosure. The Alexandria Sentinel states that Mr. Henry Strother, of Missouri, who has been laboring under most distressing hyponohodria for several months, committed suicide on Wednesday, near Sperryville, Va., by shosting himself with a shot gun. An inquisitive gentleman, of a mathematical turn of mind, is engaged in calculating what would be the probable length of the surerfluous Atlantic cable, provided all the charms, four-inch bits, and sections, now kept, as curiosities, were united in one piece.

united in one piece. The Lancaster Express is bragging about the fine calves which are raised in that county. We have some rare specimens of calves in this city, which we think would puzzle the honest farmers of Lancaster county to beat. Mr. Knapp, register of the county of Chatham, Canada West, has been detected in frauds involving property to the amount of \$50,000, carried on through the means of false mortgages made by the register himself. The "Rainbow," a steel ship of one hun-dred and sixty tons, has just been launched from Mr. Laird's works on the Mersey, which is intended for the navigation of the Niger.

The track-laying upon the Gettysburg (Pa.) Railroad, which was suspended for a short time through a want of iron, has been resumed.

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