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The Copyright Question. On the 27th of this month, a Congress wi e held at Brussels, in order to take into conideration the state of literary artistic proper ty, and to deliberate upon the means of prering a general international copyright law The main object, and a very praiseworthy object it must be considered, is to secure equal rights of copyright for authors and artists n all parts of the civilized world. Our friends, the New York Book Publish

ers' Association, held a meeting last week to decide on the propriety of appointing a dele gate to represent their views at the Brussels Congress, and, after some objections, adopted a resolution which we find thus reported, in that useful and well conducted Journal, The American Publishers' Circular :

Articles I. Oo federation: Washington's Parewell Address, Ordinances of 1784 and 1787 Virging, and Rectucky Resolutions of 1796 and 709, Mr. Olsy's report in favor of a Distribution of the abilio Lan. s, and able documents sgainst it, with a li history of the same. Resolved, That we are in favor of a law seen Resolved, That we are in layor of a law securing copyright to foreign authors, providing its conditions be such (in addition to the requirement from American authors) as to protect only book published and manufactured in this country, and whose authors are officens of a country affording similar, protection to the American authors, and providing the book pretected be published in thi country, within a reasonable time after its issue a Norm.—Whother the right of the author be natural or conventional, we hold it to be reasona

ble in any Gevernment to impose conditions upon which alone it will protect this right; and in the case of the foreign author, we doem it quite reasonable to require lst, that his book shall be manufactured within its territory, and 2d, that its ance.
Mesers', Buchansu and Williams', Letters on the bar-gain and in rigue charge.
Mr. Calhoun's Fort Hill Address.
President Jackson's Proclamation against Nullificawn citizens shall be secured similar privilegent the country of which he is a citizen. They further agreed that Mr. FREDERICK S Hon.

'The Maysville Bond Veto.

A history of Party Conventions.

R port of Mr Davis, of South Carolins, on the political power or the Supreme Court.

'Mr. Buchanen's Minority Report on the same sub-Cozzens be deputed to attend the Congress. on behalf of the Association, and represen its views, as expressed in this Resolution Cozzens is well known, as agent for Longworth's Cincinnati wines, and as author o

ct. Govern't Wise and Mr. tlaruthers' Letters against to American Organization and he Hon. A H Stu-t'y Letters, a gued "Madisoo," defending it Kenneth Raynor's Epsech at Philade phia, in Novem-r. 18-6, and in North Carolina in 1862 The Sparrowgrass Papers, which we have read, more than once, with great pleasure, first er, 1856, and in North Carolina in 1862

A history of, with the votes on, the various Tariffs

A history of the United States Bank and Abolition in a Magezine and then in book form. Mr. Cozzens will have a pleasant time at Mr Fillmore's Albany Speech and Eric Gayle Let-Brussels, we doubt not, but, for any thing he can say or do there to settle the questio vexata of Copyright, he might just as well stay at home, at his office, in Chambers street, New York. For the Publishers' Resolution, which he is to advocate, amounts to an utter nullity. It declares that Copyright will be granted here, irst so far as regards the protection only of such books as "are published and manufactured in

this country :" secondly, of books written by citizens of a country affording similar Isimiar to what?] protection to the American authors," and, finally, " provided the book protected be published in this country, within a reasonable time after its issue at home."

First, If Mr. G.P.R. JAMES, an English citien, "manufacture" and publish a book in this country, it is to be protected. He has so manufactured, and published" with HARPER Brothers, of New York, and with CHILDS & Peresson, of Philadelphia, and they have opyrighted such of his works, insuring them, horeby, just as much protection as if he were

Second. Mr. JAMES'S Works, so "manufac-Theological, Historical, Poetical, Jurenile, School and Miscollazeous Books, among which may be found; PATRICK, LOWTH & WHITTY'S UOMMENTARY.

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abroad, that the speculation of republication would pay. Whatever may be the abstract rights of

foreign authors, we suspect that American readers will not favor any copyright provisions which increase the price of books. But-WER, DICKERS, Mrs. GORE, MISS KAVANAGH. Mrs. TROLLOPE, Mrs. GASKELL, CHARLES READE, and the thousand-and one "popular invincibility, played the next two games in unuauthors" of England are now reprinted here at a rate far, far below the value set on them in England. That is, for twenty-five to wirmour the recognic of newments. In fact, it is a nample meadow of margin, while it will machine that is wanted by every family in the land, and be reproduced here, in octavo, double columns, with clear type and good paper. What is the result? In America the work, in this cheap form, sells by thousands, where the original producing it here, in one handsome octavo,

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THE PLAY AT THE PHILADELPHIA CLUB.

This club having recently built a handsome room in the rear of their club house, expressly for the book, English publishers steal as much from book, English publishers steal as much from as the least, as American publishers do us, at the least, as American publishers do us, at the least, as American publishers do nor & Collender's best tables, fitted with Pholan's patent cushions, and all the last improvements.

This club having recently built a handsome room in the rear of their club house, expressly for the purpose of a billiard room, ordered four of O'Cornor & Collender's best tables, fitted with Pholan's of forty years as a Democratic organ, died last from England. We say "at least"—but the

racy is concerned, on the debtor side of the ledger. Our publishers, of late years, have allowed a re-action to set in. There was a time, and not very far distant either, when urged by competition, our energetic publisher eagerly rushed on to seize, and rapidly repro luce, almost every English book which seeme likely (even from its title or from its author ship) to be readable, and put them into the press, immediately after receipt. What a race of republication was run, in this way, a few ears ago, by Carry & Harr in this city, and HABPER & BROTHERS in New York! At that time, except in the rare instances of WASH-INGTON, IRVING, and COOPER, the novelist, scarcely any American author was reprinted in England. Times have changed. Scarcely any but first-class English books are now reny but first-class English Dooks are now auditioned in this country, while almost every england and prance Declars was good as a new constitution of the published, and reprinted in Lendon. Where would Mr. Routledge, the great English remainded the convergence of the press. The survey of the convergence of the press. American book is snatched up as soon as publisher, now be, without American book

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balance should be struck, so far as English pl

for his railway and other low-priced libra The New York Book-Publishers' Associa tion might as well not be "represented" a the Brussels Congress, for their Resolution which imperatively demands that foreign an thors' books, to obtain protection in America shall be manufactured within its jerritory," makes a nullity of the whole concern. There may be some mysterious meaning i the word " manufacture," as applied to books, so strongly used in the Publishers' Resolution We have looked into WEBSTER, and find that manufacture is the operation of multing cloth, wares, utensils, paper, books, and what ever is used by man." Therefore, bookmaking is a regular manufacture, and the Publishers' Association (probably at the bidding of their sagacious secretary) have virtually resolved that foreign authors are not to have protection here unless they manufacture for make their books, according to WEBSTER, in the United States! What a pity it is that

the Association could not draw up a plain and intelligible Resolution. We congratulate the Association, however on being represented, at Brussels, by a gentle man of undoubted character and talent. If he can understand the resolution which he has to present, and the answers which the Association have given to the "questions for discussion at the Congress," it is much more than we have been able to do. The "Yes" and "No" replies seem interjected pretty much at hap-hazard. Individually, we dare say, the majority in the Association would prefer having the Copyright question allowed to remain in statu quo-that is, wholly at any man's option to republish how and what he

Billiard Playing Extraordinary. THE PLAY AT M'CORNICK'S SALOON.

For The Press.? The amateurs of billiards in this city have been enjoying a great treat during the past few days in witnessing the superb play of Messrs. Phelan, K vanagh, Bird, and Estéphe. In our paper of Fr day, we briefly noticed the opening of Estephe' Saloon, corner of Twelfth and Chestnut streets, a the players so embarrassed, that it was impossib Double-matches, under any circumstances, are no fair criterion of good playing, and are compara-tively uninteresting to the lookers-on. We were, therefore, pleased to find on Friday evening, at McCormick's Saloon, corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, that better arrangements had been made for the accommodation of the players, and that they were to be pitted singly, in friendly en

counter, against each other. "It should be in every family in the land."—Ferning sylvendists."

Solvendis and solvent Type."

Mr. E. Joy Morris introduced a copyright the room, and which commanded a good view of the players, was quite full. It was arranged that cash of the players should play three games with last sung with propriety in any Christian fam.

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Sonable in another. Last session of Council Sessio There was a very large growd pr sent copies to the journals of his own city), other. The nest three games were project between the copies to the journals of his own city), Phelan and Bird, and were not closely contasted, Bird playing languidly, and without any of his

that the foreign book to be protected should usual brilliancy and precision. Phelan wen the three first games. As proviously arranged, the conqueror was taken illustrations to be engraved here. Besides, up by a new player, and Estéphe entered the lists this limit within "a reasonable time" has a against Phelan, and played three very exciting tendency to force booksellers to publish or neglect foreign books—to publish them on the the game in a fine run of 49. The style and grace of this player in all the public matches he has appeared, have been very much admired, and has prepossessed numbers in his favor. As he is comaratively unknown, and has only recently started saloon on his own account, we bespeak for him favorable attention and patronage. No one could desire a better model for style, as his playing more resembles that of an accomplished amateur

than a professional, and, like the generality of his countrymen, he is very well mannered.

But to return to the game. Phelan, apparently atimulated to greater exertion by the success of Estéphe, and determined to preserve inviolate his sually splendid style, winning both, and finishing by the Harpers, the Appletons, Ticknor & the last game with a superb run of 52. Several Fields, and other of our publishers, and sold of the shots during this match, made by both players, were loudly applauded. Kavanagh ne approached to take up the conqueror, feeling a little nervous at the crowd and at the prospect of seventy-five cents, while the English price is soven dollars and a half. To be sure, the novel will be in three 12me volumes in England, with a rivulet of type meandering through Born in Ireland, and now about twenty-one or

an ample meadow of margin, while it will shoals upon which others have wrecked themselves,) we shall devote a line or two to him. twenty-two years of age, he was brought up as a marker in Phelan's rooms in New York, and con-tinued with him until he left for California. Upon work sells in England only by hundreds. Or, his return, he again went to mark for him, and it leaving these ephemera of literature, we turn is only within a year or two he began to display to standard works of permanent value. For example, there is the concluding portion of Dr. Barth's interesting Travels and Discoveries in North and Central Africa. Messrs. Harpen are immediately resolved in the property of ance was dashing in the extreme; and although Phelan made a splendid run of forty-five on the profusely and elegantly illustrated, to sell at profusely and elegantly illustrated, to sell at first game, yet it was finally won by Kavanagh.

\$2.50. The same, just published in London,

In the second game Phelan played magnificent-

in two volumes; at two guineas, (\$8.50) while ly, making two of his unapproachable caroms, we see it advertised by Mr. Scribner, of New York, at \$12, which is not much of an advance York, at \$12, which is not much of an advance on the English price, considering the cost of freight, and the importation duty. Grant a copyright law, and there will either be no American reprint, or it will probably be as deep at the original English work. Soy it is dear as the original English work. Say it is a third less, or even only \$5, and tile book, thus doubled in price, will sell in hundreds, thus doubled in price, will sell in hundreds, must not however, be too vain of his victory. Ho where now, at \$2.50, it will traverse the has a great deal to learn yet. He plays with too country in thousands, as the preceding two volumes have done. It has always struck us that the difficulty in the Copyright question mainly affects our public. What has made

mainly affects our public. What has made them possess more intelligence, all things estimated, than any other people now upon the face of the earth? What, but their being, essentially, a reading public? And what, save cheap books, has enabled all of them to read? They want the brains of books, and do not so much mind their outward aspect. They do not go in for the excombry of tall paper apples can be sent to be supposed the paper and a capable and one to the coxcombry of tall paper apples capable and the English public are capable. They do not go in for the excombry of tall paper apples capable and the English public are capable.

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rapturously applauded.

THE PLAY AT BIRD'S SALOON. On Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clook, the friendly contest was renewed at Oris Bird's beautiful Saloon in Chestnut street, above Sixth. Mr. Bird's arrangements were quite perfect, and the players reproduction of good books at a low rate, and every body reads.

It may be reminded that though the masses in England cannot afford to give seven or eight delphia Club, the play was necessarily limited to a few games. We shall merely give asummary of the results. The first game was won by Kavanagh beating Bird by 1. The second game won by Phelan beating Bird by 8. In the third game Bird beat Estephe. The fourth game was won by Ratephe beating Phelan, and the sixth game Kavanagh beating Phelan, and the sixth game also won by Kavanagh beating Estephe. The also won by Kavanagh beating Estephe. The play was very brilliant throughout, and gave great play was very brilliant throughout, and gave great satisfaction to a large number of distinguished

ent news of the day in their particular localities, the ources of the surrounding country, the increase of pulation, or any information that will be into e the general reader. . And week

The room, which is only one story in height, is lighted during the day from the roof, by means of skylights, in the Hoglish fashion, and all the furthern dyinguis, in the duginal assume, and substantial, shareder. The wood work of the tables and furniture is solid blook walnut, unvarished, and without any ornament whatsoever. The tables are the most mignificent specimens of this off-brated manufacturer's make, and have given unqualified satisfaction to the club. There was a large attendance of the members, and the play of Messrs. Phelan (who made a superb and the play of messrs. Fneuen (who made a superquint of ninety one) and Estephe, especially, excited the greatest admiration, and was frequently applicated. As the occasion was a private one, and the play exclusively for the gratification of the members of the club, and a few invited guests, we shall give no summary of it, but will clos

count by saying it gave entire satisfaction. H.

special Correspondence of The Press.] [apecial Correspondence of The Press.]

The non-compliance of this Government with the request of the English and Brench charges to give up General Monagas, Gutterres and Guiespip, who took refuge at their Legations the day General Monagas resigned the Presidency (March the 15th), by express orders from their respective Governments on the 11th initiati, want on band their men-of-war, and declars war, or rather hostilities. Up to this date, they have selved twenty ne coasting schooners at Lagrayars and Prestone Inter men-of-war, and declars wat, or rather hostilities. Up to this date, they have select trenty one coasting schooners at Laguayra, and Puerto abello, which they now have under their guas. Had any resistance been made, the two Places would have been destroyed; but the Government, unable to protect them, ordered the garrisons not to make the slightant opposition.

In the meantime the Convention have suthorised General Castro to command the army in person, and Sr. Manuel F. Tover to remain at the head of the executive power at Valencia-provisions of all kinds to be imported free—the whole nation to be armed; and those opposed to the present Administration to be exiled or arrested.

Notwither anding the complete guature between Rarland and this country, her representative Hon, Richard Bingham begs permission to come on shore on account or sea-sickness, and is now receiving hospitality at the residence of the collector at Laguayra. It is undoubtedly, the most incomprehensible events that has ever cocurred; but it is a well known fact too, that Mr. Bingham is completely destitute of shame and homor. His successor, Mr. Orme, prived yesterday, and great hopes are entertained that the question will be soon settled.

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soon settled.

A new conspiracy, under the, protection of Mr. Bingham, was discovered on the 18th but, to his great disappointment, the leaders were arrested and are now under trial. Dr. Pelix Ma. Alfonso, Dr. Alegas Agostri, General Luzan, and Antonio Gusman Blanco, late consult of Venesuela at New York, were to ferm the new provisional, Government. They are comfortably leaded in prison with some seventy more. The committee appointed by the Convention to recall General Pacs are on their way to New York. The Convention are now reading a resolution to revive the death pena'ty for all political offences, but such an act of barbarity is not expected to pass.

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The course of our minister, Hon. Charles Esmes, in the public affairs of the country, has made him very popular, both with the government and people, who appreciate his good offices in the anxious estitlement of the international question. This has greatly contributed to the almost universal defire to annex Venezuela to the United States, that now prevails here.

Ex-President Bues, of Santo Domingo, and Count Guedon, a French admiral, are in the country.

Very Latest from Venezuela.

Special Correspondence of The Press.] [Special Correspondence of The Press.]

CARACAS, August 27, 1858.

I have only time to add to my last letter of 23d inst., that the Anglo-French difficulty is at last settled, thanks mainly to the conciliatory spirit evinced by Mr. Orme, the new British Minister, and the prudent course of General Castro and his secretary, Mr. Bergishetra, who, upon arriving in the city, at once called the diplomatic body, to a conference, and, in conjunction with ody to a conference, and, in conjuncti bud, drew up the basis of a settlement: ere, injeffect, that the claim of Guiseppi b isted from, Gen. Monagas should be sent or ountry upon the accessor of the control of the sent or country upon the agreement made with him on the 26th of March, and that Mr. Gutierres should re-main subject to the jurisdiction of this country, after having been first remanded to the French

main student to the jurisdiction of this country, after having been first remanded to the French Legation, in order to be given up upon claim being made in due form of law.

These basis of settlement, which constitute a substantial triumph for this country, were borna to Laguayra by General: Soublette, and by him, in union with the Ministers of Spain and Breail, were presented to Mr. Orme, who, after consultation with the naval commanders, accepted them. The United States Minister, Hon. Charles Eames, who is said to have taken a leading part in Exing the basis of settlement, was desired by this Government to remain here in consultation with it on the subject, while the negotiations were pending at Laguayra; it being understood; that in the event of their failure, his good offices were to be directly interposed with Mr. Orme and the naval commanders. All is now settled at Laguayra, and nothing is wanted but, the approval of the Convention, which is expected without delay.

The blips-of-war proceed to Margarita to-morrow morning, in order to be absent in compliance with the decree of the Convention, when General Monagas is set free.

GENERAL NEWS. The wild or fox grape, which, three years since, was a drug in the Hartford (Connecticut) market at one dollar per burkel, is now relling at two dollars, and generally finds ready rate at that. It is said that the increased price and demand is a consequence of the very common manufacture of wines by families who obtain their own juice of the graps. "for medicinal and mechanical purposes."

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From the Merchants' Magazine, we learn that there are in operation 107,150 miles of telegraphic lines of which America has really as much as the rest of the whole world combined, viz. 45,000 miles. It, is estimated that 4,000,000 messages pass over the American lines annually, yielding, probably, a net revenue of \$5,000,000. There are 950 miles of submarine telegraph cable now in use, exclusive of the Atlantic cable.

Fayette McMullin, Governor of Washington Territory, was recently married in Olympia, to Mary Wood. It may be mentioned as a remarkable colncidence that Governor McMullin's first wife, to whom he was married some years since in Virginia, and who was afterwards divorced from him. was named Mary Wood

The editor of the Fredericksburg News

The editor of the Fredericksburg News writes from the Greenbrier White Sulphur Spring that, among the complaints he had there heard, the most reasonable was that of a young lady who uttered the following: "Two weeks here at two dollars a day, besides the bar bill, and no beau yet?"

On Friday afternoon, the 2 o'clock train from Boston to Fall River came in collision with a freight train near North Braintree. Three or four persons were badly injured, but no lives lost. Three freight cars were completely wrecked. Loss about \$10.000.

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The St. John (N. B.) Globe reports that Hugh McMonagle. Eq. left that city on the 9th instant for Springfield. Mass, to attend the horse exhibition, taking with him bis colabrated horse "Hunter." which he intends to put in competition with Yankee horse field.

Rev. Joseph R. Walker informs the editor of the Christian Advocats, of Memphis, that in Tipton and Shelby counties, Tennessee, the white oak trees are bearing, on the outside of the sourn, hull, something in the shape of wheat, upon which the hoge are feeding and thriving finely.

The late advices from Puerto Cabello inform us that the Venezuelan Government has granted

us that the Venezuelan Government has granted passports to General Monagas and family. It is supposed that they will either go to England or Prance.
Daniel Cronin, formerly a clerk in the Coast.

Survey office at Washington, D. O., who was badly wounded by jumping from the second-story window of a disreputable house in New York, during the cable celebration, died on Saturday last.

demand is so great that, even at the present low prices, the republication pays, and so every body in this country is a book-reader, while books are a luxury in England, too costly for common use and for ordinary folks, costly for common use and for ordinary folks, and the result was costly for common use and for ordinary folks, and the result was players belonging to this city, and the result was present that within a week, ten ranturously applicated. thousand children have applied for admission into the public schools of New York, and been turned away because there was not room for them.

The fourth annual exhibition of the State Agricultural Society of New Jersey will commence at Trenton to-day, and continue until Friday, evening.
The following Pennsylvanians were registered in Paris on the 26th ult.: G. Kennedy, D. H. Cadwalader and daughters and W. C. Cattell.

to 40 Democrats.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Herald speaks of seeing a rainbow at night. He had, no doubt, been drinking Tarborough whiskey.

A lodge of the Sons of Malta, which is ene of the most charitable institutions in the country, is about being instituted at Trenton, N. J.