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MILLINERY GOODS. In it will be found a superb assortment of RENCH PLOWERS bade FRATHERS. de al construction of the BONG of the state of the state

The second state of the second and sechot town STRAMER ALPR The inducaments we offer to ASH, SHORT-TIME, AND RESPONSIBLE STXunsurpassed by any other stablishment in this santy. To merchanize now risting the city, we can ded a cordial invitation to call and examine our stock

before making their parehases.
Our motte is, and always has been.
"Quiter Sattes and Mall Propies." PALL MILLINERY GOODS.

THE TONE NEWSCOOL STATE OF THE and the state of the sol Chestaut Steven. trade, a large and well-selected ass SILKS, RIBBONS

PEATHERS FLOWERS, and MILLINERY GOODS. Confining themselves exclusively to this bran he trade, and importing the larger part of their stoc enables them to offer an assorting extent and variety, which will be sold at the

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Now Styles BONNET MATERIALS, BIBBONS, in immense variety, PRENCH and AMERICAN FLOWERS. FRATHERS, BUCHES, &c., &c. Also, a beautiful Block of

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Jos. B. Hanson & Co., to be to the land No. 105 North WATER Street, A state and No. 106 North DELAYARE Avenue. and 2ml and man of the way a figure to be

weit an Bewling Machines. WHEELER & WILSON

SEWING MACHINES, SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS

SHIRT-MAKERS, AND ALL STITCHING gianned die OF WOVEN PARRIOS. Byery kind, style, size, and pattern of these unit valled.

Instruments for sails at my omes, at according to the same formulasjon as the Dompany to Sab Agents, and Morchants purchasing on orders.

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And No. 7 West State street, Tranton, N. and 4m TARRIS** BOUDUR** SEWING MA-ble low priced to the public as the most relia-ble low priced flewing Machine in use. It will sew from six to sixty stitches to an inchi on all hinds of goods, from country bleging to the inness cambries. It is, without exception, the studylest in its mechanical com-

ion ever made, and can be run and kept in o struction ever mass; and one or rain and unprise order by walled of twelf-dystris of age. The broadstructs of this modellist, and with this modellist on its work; are wist ranted to be unduly seed by any other. Its speed ranges from three hundred to files hundred stitches for this utor. The threed medije taken directly from the spools, wirmour and anountation anymmum. In fact, it is a machine that is masted by every family in the land, and the low Place of a Court Politage of the reach of a which they sold, brings them within the reach of almost story pole of the reach of almost story pole of the reach of a court of the reach of the

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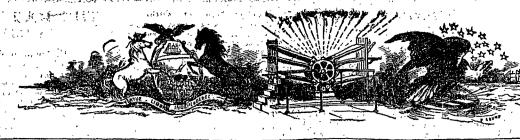
THE "OLD DOMINION" Are manufactured, under the patent for the United
States, by
ABTHUR, BURNHAM, & GLIROY, ARTHUR, BURNHAM, & GILROY,
New 187, and 110: Seath-TENH STREET,
197 Merchanger Labled Philadelphia, should, by all
means, laylu a supply of these OOFFRE and TEA POTS,
which are rapidly omings; the, wee, and destined in a
phort time to supersede all chiers.

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TORREY'S ADJUSTABLE DOOR SPRING Comprehensive transmission of the property of the control of the c



TWO CENTS.

versal public, and onded those delightful break-

good flourishes, though the Nootes are no more-

ken-hearted at the Autocrat's departure, (he

must meet us again, collectively, in book-form,)
that we can only say that the remaining articles

in the A lantic Monthly, in prose and verse, in-

cluding some noble stanzas on the Telegraph, are

and shall not say "No!" next year, when invited

NEWS OF LITERATURE.

Little, Brown & Co., of Boston, have just issued

the second, third, fourth and fifth volumes, con-

taining the Comedies of Shakspeare's Comple

York. The first volume, we presume, will contain a blography of the Poet. This edition will

be completed in 12 volumes, post 8vo., low-priced

formerly President of the Massachusetts Historica

Society. The design is to give the genealogical his

Mr. Savage, who is eminently well qualified

write such a book, has devoted twelve years' la

. The Cable.

Och! the Atlantic Telegraph,
Isn't it enough to make one laugh,
That Jehnny Bull, and we, his culf,

Should come again together?

That we have wove this tether.

Tis not to do each other har

Says Queen Victory,

"I greatly glory,

To lay that cable."

Amidst hostility."

Savs Jemmy Buchanar

" Let's have done with cannon,

The Directors went out to Valentia Bay
To open the mouth of the cable, they say;
They all left their homes on last August's last day;
But whether some accident them did befall,

Edward Everett on the Horse.

AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS., SEPTEMBER 17, 1858.

Bir, it is perplexing, it is almost painfai, to consists this high degrees of intellectual and moral power inced by animals whom we profacely call brute beau suppose it was a reflection on these noble qualities. A borse intellectual and moral these problems in the second part of the property of the pr

Works, edited by Richard Grant White, of Ne

good, each in its respective manner of excel

to undertake sponsorial responsibilities.

We are so bro

eclipse the gaiety of nations."

VOL. 2.—NO. 44. PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1858.

Wry Goods Jobbers. 1858 FALL GOODS. 1858 AGARD & CO., oribers beg leave to inform their friends

HOSIERY. GLOVES SHIRTS, DRAWERS, WOOLLENS, and SMALL WARKS

now complete, comprising their usual assortment and which they will sell at the lowest market rates. They would especially call attention to their stock of BUOKSKIN GLOVES AND MITTENS. OTHER DESIRABLE MAKES, Which they have purchased directly from the Manu-facturers for cash, and are now prepared to sell at SHAFFNER, ZIEGLER, & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS, 26 N. FOURTH Street, Philadelphia,
Near the Merchants Hotel. PARCROFT & CO... (Nos. 405 and 407 MARKET STREET.)

IMPORTERS JOBBERS DRY GOODS. Would give notice to Buyers, IN MYREY SHOTION OF THE COURTRY, That their arrangements for the FALL TRADE

ARM NOW COMPLETE. . sull-6w MABTINS, PEDDLE, & HAMRICK, HI BERLAND DEA SERTROPHI HOSTERY, No. 80 NORTH FOURTH STREET,

FIVE DOORS BELOW THE MERCHANTS HOTEL
Offer for sale the most complete stock of goods in
their line to be found in the
UNITED STATES, Consisting of HOSIRBY, of every grade, QLOVES for men, women, and children, assortment of over 800 kinds. UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS, LINEN BOSOM SHIRTS and COLLARS, LINEN CAMBRIO HANDHERCHIEFS and SHIR

LADIES' ELASTIC BELTS, with clasps of entirely sw designs, with an endless variety of Notions, ich they invite the attention of PIRST CLASS WESTERN AND SOUTHERN. QUINTIN CAMPBELL, JR., & CO., IMPORTURE AND JOBBERS

HOSIERY, GLOVES, and ROODS YOUAK No. 341 MARKET STREET, Northeast Corner of FOURTH.

QUINTIN CAMPARLY. Ju

LALL STOCK OF CLOTHING. CHARLES HARKNESS & SON, No. 888 MARKET STREET, EAST CORNER OF FOURTH. Have now in store a large and splendid assortment of FALL and WINTER CLOTHING, manufact pressly for the Southern and Western Trade, which they offer for sale on the best terms for Cash, or on the

BUYERS are invited to call and examine or them an12-2m 1858 SILK GOODS. 1858 PALL IMPORTATIONS: DALE, ROSS, & WITHERS, 521 MARKET STREET. SIS COMMERCE STREET,

Have now in store their complete IMPORTATION OF SILK AND PANCY GOODS To which the attention of the TRADE is invited.

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The completeness of their Stock, both for Will be found to offer advantages to buyers, unsur passed by any other in this country. TALL STOCK.

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S. W. Corner of Sixth street, Philadelphia. MERCHANTS are respectfully invited to examine our Stock. Watches, Jewelry, &c. E. CALDWELL & CO.,

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Have received, per steamers, new styles
Jewelry, Chatelains, Vent Chains.

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Gliding and plating on all kinds of metal. se2-ly

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call, the attention of Dealers and Consumers to their
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This Coal is unrivaled in this Market for all manufacturing purposes, being semi-bitaminous, and leaving a clear-white sah. All orders, to the above address, to shipment, or local delivery, will receive prompt attention. #205 PER TON for the best WHITE ASH COAL, warranted free from state or dust.

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FACTORY AT MANUFCTURERS' PRICES. TO TEA DEALERS. CHINA CUPS FOR DRAWING SAMPLES.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1858.

The Modern Templars. JACK CADE, as drawn by SHARSPEAREthe immortal Williams," as he is called by Monsieur Ponsard, of the French Academyhad rather strong opinions respecting law and lawyers. Perhaps, without putting too fine an edge upon it, his opinions might even be described as prejudices. He but embodied the vindictive feelings of the mobs of London against the lawyers. Whenever there was a riot, in London, in the early times, the Inns of Court were generally singled out for earliest attack. The rioters had suffered by the law, in purse or person, and directed themselves, in a vindictive spirit, against the instruments of the law.

As a fair specimen of popular feeling, therefore, JACK UADE may be regarded as a representative man. In the second part of Henry VI, the time of action being somewhat over our centuries ago, one of the characters, highly-excited rebel called Diox, peremptorily proposes, "The first thing we do, let's kill all he lawyers!" On this sagacious suggestion, JACK CADE answers, like one who had already charming schoolmistress to whom he introduced his particular friends, that sweet damsel whom every one loved, that dear delight to whom radgiven the matter very grave consideration, "Nay, that I mean to do." He had made up armed Biddy, of the boarding house, presented a small copper breast pin, which actually was his mind to it. To show that he proceeded upon no light grounds, he adds the reason-a adopted as part of the ornaments of the bridal-dress. Not only married, and off to Switzerland, ustification, in fact. "Is not this a lamentable thing," he pathetically adds, "that the but has actually taken leave of his friends, the un skin of an innocent lamb should be made parchment of? that parchment, being scribfast colloquies of his! The Atlantic Monthly oled o'er, should undo a man? Some say the bee stings: but I say it is the bee's wax; for I gentle and genial humorist-wa know that Blacklid but seal once to a thing, and I was never out what shall we do? We-who used to count the nine own man since. Now go, some, days, almost, until the Atlantic came, in expecta-tion of the Autocrat's usual talk with us. People and pull down the Savoy: others to the Inns of Court! down with them all !" say that Oliver Wendell Holmes is the Autocrat: Itisevident, to Shakspeare-reading lawyers, Itisevident, to Shakspeare-reading lawyers, but we know better. Holmes is too good a fellow that the great bard—he who "wrote, not for thus as was said of Garrick when he died) "to

an age, but for all time,"-had no mere smat-

ering of law, no superficial acquaintance with Here, he makes JACK CADE hit the very bull's-eye of the target. A bond, to be valid, should be signed, sealed, and delivered. The signature without the seal was nothing; the seal without the signature was nothing; and seal without the signature was nothing; and by next month, perhaps, we shall have wiped our without the provious sealing and signing, the dears at the departure of the Autocrat. Mean-felivery of the deed was nothing. For, does while, we wish all happiness to himself and bride, delivery of the deed was nothing. For, does not the proper formula run, the speaker putting his finger on the seal, which ought almost touch the signature, "I deliver this as my hand [i. e., the written name] and seal." So, if JACK CADE ever had put hand and seal to paper, to his legal detriment, he might blame the bee's wax," as assisting to consummate the mischief. It is matter of historical fact, that the followers of Mr. Cade eagerly carried out his instructions and devoted their energies to burning the libraries in the Temple (this was before Printing had afforded the means of multiplying books and popularizing First Sottlers of New England," by James Savage, ried out his instructions and devoted their ener knowledge.) and putting to death as many students and "practisers" of the law as they could lay hold of. For, at that period, the greatest antipathy existed between the commonality or populace and lawyers and law-offi-As the word generally predicates something

the reverse of secular, people have wondered at the mention of "lawyers in the Temple." It arose in this wise: Law, generally based in Continental Europe, and even in Scotland, in the Universities. In England, in Ireland, (and in the United States) legal education is on a different basis. The science of law was once actually taught, in England, on what are still called the Inns of Court, situated in London, near the courts of justice. In modern of entertainment for travellers, a hotel. The Saxon root, however, makes it a place to dwell in, and Spencer, the poet, uses it to denote : were construed as attached to the Courts of law-hence the name Inns of Court, Grav's Inn, Lincoln's Inn, Furnival's Inn, Thaive's Inn, Clifford's Inn, Sergeant's Inn, are places yet remaining, but only at the two first is law still presumed to be taught. In Forrescue's time there were these two, with the Middle Temple, the Inner Temple, and ten Inns of Chancery, of which only Clifford's Inn retains its old name, though its occupation as school of law is gone. FORTESCUE-flower of juris Justice in the time of HENRY VI and JACK Cane, and author of the great work "De Laudibus Legum Angliæ ''-says that, in his time, the four Inns of Court. The cost of living in them was so high that none but people of means could bear it, and this made the legal profession exclusive. The "Inns" were literally hostels for the students' accommoda-

tion, or hospitia curæ, as attached to the Courts. In the middle of the fourteenth century the superb buildings-half fortress, half palacewhich the Templars, or Knights Hospitalers of Sr. John of Jerusalem had erected, and which had lapsed to the Crown by confiscation, were given by EDWARD III to a body of law-students then occupying Thaive's Inu, (not Thieves', as it is maliciously spelt, someimes,) to be used as an Inn of Court. When FORTESCUE wrote, the Temple was "out of the City and the noise thereof, and in the King's Court at Westminster and the mart of commerce down about London Bridge. Now it is in the heart of the mighty metropolis, a single step out of the perpetual crowd, bustle. and noise of busy Fleet street, and pleasantly stretching, with its almost monastic piles, its stately Church, its gravelled walks, its vaulted aisles, its cheerful garden, down to the very marge of what used to be the silvery Thames, but is now a pestilential river, fetid with the filth from a densely-populated city.

As the curious stranger inquiringly passes down Fleet street, entering it by that wellknown gateway called Temple Bar, still crowned with the iron spikes on which, even within a century, the heads of "rebels" fes-TO RESTRACTION AND PROPOSES, and in-state

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mind the following rules : Every communication must be tame of the writer. In order to insure on

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsyle ent news of the day in their particular localities, the esources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interesting

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondents for (Tun Panes" will please beer in

of that wonderful dinner, every bit and sup of it obtained on tick, and were meamerized by that wonderful story, related by Humpoy Harlow—thrice told—yet not a word of it remembered, next day, by any of the auditors. And who, that has 'read "Martin Chuzzlewit," can 'forget poor Tom Pinch's labors in the old man's book chamber, in the Temple, or, above all, the innocent meetings in Fountain Court, accidentally on purpose, of John Westlock and pretty Ruth Pinch—Ruth, who made that wondrous beeffers that the purpose, of John Westlock and pretty Ruth Pinch—Ruth, who made that wondrous beeffers that the purpose, of John Westlock and pretty Ruth Pinch—Ruth, who made that wondrous beeffers that the purpose, of John Westlock and pretty Ruth Pinch—Ruth, who made that wondrous beeffers that the purpose, of John Westlock and pretty Ruth Pinch—Ruth, who made that wondrous beeffers that the purpose, of John Westlock and pretty Ruth Pinch—Ruth, who made that wondrous beeffers that the purpose, of John Westlock and pretty Ruth Pinch—Ruth, who made that wondrous beeffers that the purpose, of John Westlock and pretty Ruth Pinch—Ruth, who made that wondrous beeffers that the purpose, of John Westlock and pretty Ruth Pinch—Ruth, who made that wondrous beeffers that the purpose of John Westlock and pretty Ruth Pinch—Ruth, who made that wondrous beeffers that the purpose of John Westlock and pretty Ruth Pinch—Ruth, who made that wondrous beeffers that the purpose of John Westlock and pretty Ruth Pinch—Ruth Westlock and pretty Ruth Pinch sours. The literary department is original and racy. This magazine desaryes its popularity.

This is a dreadful thing—most intolerable, and not to be endured. The Addorat of the Breakfast Table (in the Atlantic Monthly) has "gone and done it." In plain words, he has married that

GENERAL NEWS.

THE GREAT OVERLAND MAIL TO CALIFORNIA.—The first overland mail for San Francisco, Cal., by the way of Jefferson City and Springfield, Mo., Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Preston Texas, takes its departure this morning fram the fit. Louis post office, at seven o'clock. It goes by tite way of the Paoific-Railroad to Tipton, from whence it will be conveyed in coaches and spring wagons the whole of the distance. Mr. J. Butterfield, who has given his personal supervision to the work of getting this mail: fairly under way in all. its parts, goes out with it to Springfield. The mail will, of course, be a light one, as it would be improper to send off letters of value until it is sacertained that the proper connections have been formed, and that no difficulty is likely to be, experienced on the route. At the same time a mail will start for the East from San Francisco, and we cought to be able to announce its sprival here in twenty-five days. This is the contract time, and Mr. Butterfield is confident of being able to meet it. The mail is to be transported twice a week; and as the Panama mail leaves only onea a fortule the lat and 15th. tory of three generations of those first settlers who came to this country previous to June, 1692 connecutor being able to meet it. The mall is to be transported, twice a week, and as the Panama mail leaves only once a fortnight—the lat and lith of each month—it must frequently happen that correspondence by the overland route will be better kept and more expeditions than by sea. This mall will, therefore, soon begin to receive attention, and the transportation of letters will be heavy. No papers will be forwarded by it, thought slips may be forwarded in letters. The aggregate sum paid to encourage the establishment of this line is \$600,000 per annum. It is not supposed that the expenditure will be reimbursed even, during the existence of the contract, but the great object is to open a regular overland communication between the Pacific and the Mississippi; to encourage settlements all along the route, sufficient to protect each other, and the mails and travellers; to secure the opening of roads, and thus to mark the way for a railroad at an early day. Before the closa of the contract, we have every confidence that this trip will be made in less than twoply days, and that it will be a grand thoroughfare of travel, running daily, and full of passengers. The price of fare from St. Louis to San Francisco, now established, in \$200.—St. Louis Republican, 17th 175t.

THE DUEL NEAR RICHMOND, VA .- It was THE DUSL NEAR RICHMOND, YA.—10 was stated on Saturday that a duel took place on Friday morning, near Richmond, Va., between Mr. O. Jennings Wiss, one of the editors of the Enquirer, and son of Governor Wise, and the Hon. Sherard, Clemens, Representative in Congress from the Wheeling district. The Richmond Whig Mr. Clemens on the right thigh, a little below the hip, and passed through, causing a serious fracture of the bone. Mr. Wise was uninjured. The parties then returned to this city, and Mr. Clemens was conveyed to his hotel, where he now lies under surgical treatment. The wound, we understand, has, as yet, caused him but little suffering, or rather, he has thus far evinced the utmost fortitude, maintaining the composure which he is said to have exhibited on the field. The difficulty grew out of certain strictures in the Enquirer on Mr Clemens's course in connection with Judge Brockenbrough's and Mr. Letcher's claims

Perilous Adventure.—A young man about eighteen years old, a workman on the repairs at the Universalist Church, Cambridgeport, exhibited on Saturday last a feat of the most reckless daring. The staging for the new steeple has reached an altitude of one hundred and twenty-five feet, and is composed of four-inch seantling, as uprights, which are held together by one-inch boards. The distance between these uprights is about ten feet, and in going from one to the other, the edge of a board has te be traversed. The workman referred to; having occasion to go from one post to the other, assumed an upright position, and deliberately, without any assistance, walked across on the narrow edge of the board. The least deviation would have caused him to fall, and from that height the result can be anticipated.—

More Trougle with the Mormons.—The

diers were all their enemies; they now wish to fulfil their prophecies to the Indians by bringing about an Indian wer.

THE FRAZER RIVER GOLD MINES .- Bishop Scott, of the Methodist church, writing from the vicinity of the Frazer river gold mines, says: "I am not, you know, a miner, and my opinion is not worth much; but at any rate I have no motive to worth much but at any rate I have no motive to be partial; and my opinion is that this Frazer river excitoment will prove to be the greatest humbug of the age, and that many people will suffer even to the last extremity. This was my opinion before I left Colifornia, and I have seen