





PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1859.

Dress Trimmings.

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS I

FRANKLIN WAS editor of The Advertiser nicceeded" by Mr. Andreson, a Scottisl

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JAMES GRANT (the well-known author o

Random Recollections of the Lords and Commons," and other popular and flimsy books) now became Editor, and continued firm in office until the end of 1854, when the proprictors at large outvoted the Committee of Management, and dismissed Mr. GRANT on various grounds, the chief of which were: 1. That he had crowded the paper with intolerant politico-religious articles; 2. That he had repeatedly published rancorous persons attacks on Prince ALBERT; 3. That he had not taken up the cudgels, as they thought he should have done, for the publicans who were annoyed by the operation of the recent act of Parliament to prevent tippling on the Sabbath. Subsequently, however, a public meet ing of the proprietors was held, at which i was determined to continue Mr. GRANT's edias contributors, of eminent literary talent.

torship, and to expend considerable sums beyond the usual outlay, to procure early and
full information, and to obtain the assistance,
as contributors, of eminent literary talent.

does it so learnedly, in many instances, that none
but very erudite readers can understand them.
The poem is a fine production, as a whole, and we
shall be glad to learn that the public appreciate it.
Another book by a Philadelphia author we have, Though crotchetty on many points, GRANT

TWO CENTS. great praise of the Rev. Dr. Cumning, (an | Beaumont, and arranged them, with notes, for the equent and intolerant clergyman of the use of learners. The idea is excellent, and we Scotch Church, resident in London,) and may expect to find the Cabinet des Pees generally the most practical book of the sort (we have good household authority for saying) ever 'published. The principle is—learn a foreign language as you earned your mother tongue. quent guest at his private table. But after the oup d'etat, he received, or fancied, some slight, and immediately changed the tone of

culation of that journal in France. Wheretal idea, and the paper will bear ink-writing.

Other religious works, issued in Philadelphia, are "Life at Three-Score," an autobiographical

readers were principally mechanics and arti- important point in Christian belief. Dr. Hoovey sans, who (in London) are imperfectly edu-cated, very bigoted, and, for the most part, impenitent dead are to be forever conscious and serable."

The Advertiser was when a reporter sued the Second" is very critical upon an author whom it latter for supplying intelligence of the coup by unrefuted testimony, that The Advertiser had received no other intimation of that startling event than by finding it reported in a second edition of The Times, which report

ral are largely indulged in by their and Weekly Dispatch (weekly papers), are al-

Notices of New Books

but, now that the second poem is before us, we confess that Dr. Bryant has shown himself able to reach "the height of his great argument," and has written what ought to live. The name of the poem indicates its subject. In the machinery, Dr. Bryant avails him-self of the same sort of spiritual agency used by

The poem never flags—never becomes wearisome—rayely loses the dignity which its high theme demands. Dr. Bryant is perfect master—how few or the express use of students in French, by Georges Gerard, Professor of French and Litera-

adopted in public and private tuition.
Dr. F. Ahn's German Grammar, republished by the Appletons, from the eighth London edition,

Numerous religious publications have reached us. We can only select a few of these works. First in rank is the Rev. T. H. Stockton's received version of the New Testament, with all the margigraph form, in large type, and the chapters and verses indicated by figures in the margin. It is of a convenient form, and is low in price. "The student's Memorandum,'' a companion volume, intains two ruled pages for every chapter in the New Testament, for such notes and memoranda young people frequently make in their copies of their Testaments, or put upon loose scraps of paper,

weeks. Eventually, when the Empire was sermon; by the Rev. Albert Barnes, deeply improclaimed, the Advertiser was readmitted pressive and instructive; published by Parry & to French circulation, (about three copies McMillan. "Pentecost; or, the Work of God in throughout Paris and the provinces!) and it Philadelphia, A. D. 1858; and "The Atonement, in its relations to Law and Moral Government, by Albert Barnes. The design, ably carried out is to illustrate the relation of the Atonement to w-also by Parry & McMillan. Of a small volume, by Dr. Kip, Bishop of California, on the respondent of the Daily News, in a fit of History, Object, and Proper Observance of the lealousy, and was acquitted, on trial, by a Holy Season of Lent, the tenth edition has been published by Delisser & Proctor, of New York.

1858, and sets forth the Scriptural testimony on an PERIODICALS.

The Westminster Review, New York edition. is sourcely up to its usual high standard. The article on Recent Cases of Witchcraft is very ourious. The review of Carlyle's "Friedrich the Ansesthetics seems to exhaust the subject—yet a slose the number, occupy forty pages, and give a large and generally accurate view of recent publitions, all over the world. The Battles of the United States, by sea and

land, from Lexington to Mexico, by Henry Daw-son, illustrated by Chappel, and published in monthly numbers by Johnson, Fry, & Co., of New York, has reached its seventh part, and is a fine combination of historical and documentary detail, with biographies, portraits, and battle scenes. It is issued only to subscribers, and, should it exceed forty parts. all over will be given in gratis. This will be a work worth a place in every American

Number 2, of the third volume of The Histor cal Magazine, published by C. B. Richardson, o New York, opens with several letters by Washington, hitherto unpublished. There are accounts of the proceedings of various American Historical Societies—notes, and queries, and replies on va-rious subjects of national, literary, antiquarian, and personal interest; Obituary, including that announcement, with biography, of Albert Pike, which lately caused his being "waked" at Washington; Notices of new publications, with the crietta Stone publication, written by, Bancroft, the historian; and Historical and iterary Intelligence. This periodical, admirably conducted by the Hon. George Folsom, is well orthy of extensive patronage, and we hope to see

The following article from the Sunbury Gazette states some facts in reference to the Catawissa railroad, which we publish for the benefit of the parties immediately concerned. A good deal of the company is taking extraordinary pains to prevent all accidents. With no disposition to take part between this and the Northern Central road, we think the suggestions of the Gazette in reference to the latter thoroughfare may be profitably considered by the managers of the Northern Cen-

An Extensive FIRE, which consumed the

building.

A MAN named Jas. Woods, residing in London, C. W, recently attempted suicide by hanging. He put a weellen comforter around his neck, and tied it to a bed-post, but before he was quite ready to hang, strange to say, he died of consequential.

sumption.

GEORGE PARISH, Esq., of Ogdensburg,
New York, has just returned from Europe, whence
he journeyed a few months since to take possession
of his ancestral property and title. He is now the
Baron of Leughtenberg. THE Louisville (Ky.) Democrat says a live

have a report, believed to be unfounded, that Pr.
Woods, deputy marshal, had been captured and hung by a free-State mob.

ng to the general reader.

name of the writer. In order to insure corr

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WHEATHER & CLARKE'S AROU-STREET TREATES.—
'Oymbeline')—'Turing the Tables.'

HEW WALNOT-STREET TREATES.—'The Robber's
Wife's—"The French Pays"... "The Virginia Mummy." MATOMAL CHROIS.—"Yan Amburgh's Menagerle".
MATOMAL CHROIS.—"Yan Amburgh's Menagerle".
Lend's Circus Company?".—"Equastrian; Gymnastic.
and Acrobatic feats.".
MCDocorous's Galberts.—"Equastrian; from Plays,
Gems from Operas, Panteminas, Daneing, and Ringing.
ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS.—Signor Blits.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondents for "THE PARSE" will please bear is

the typography, but one side of the sheet should be We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylrants and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase

of population, or any information that will be interest;

mind the following rules:

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of THE SUBBURY AND ERIE RAILEDAD COMPARY—The stockholders of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company helf their annual meeting yesterday morning, at their office, in Walnut street, below Fourth. The attendance was larger than at the last two or three annual meetings. ngs.

The Hon Rills Lewis was called to the chair, and
Philip M Price, Est, was appointed Secretary.

The Secretary then read the annual report, which
was accorded.

was accepted. Went read the annual report, which he report goes very fully into the subject of the bonnections of the road, their importance, the re-tollows: "To public improvement his ever been undertaken in To public improvement his ever been undertaken in the United States with more certain prospect of renumerative returns to those engaged in it, than the Sanbury and Eric Railroad, and the time is near when all who are interested in the enterprise will find their highest sprimates of its value to themselves and to the Commonwealth more than realized."

The Chart appointed Meeters. They have and Quiggie for judges of an election for managers to serve for the shading year. The meeting then adjourned, and went into the election, which resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen: William G. Moorhead, S. V. Werrick, Ellis Lewis, John O Cresson, A. Boyd Currings, Henry Dubring, Philip M. Price, C. B. Wright, D. K.-Jackman, Alonco Wilcox.

SLIGHT FIRES About twelve o'clock on

A NICE PARTY.-The police of the Sixth ward made a descent on Sunday merning on a drinking saloon kept by one William Becker, in the basement of the building at the southwest corner of Six'h and Cherry streets. The officers found thirteen persons as

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. The woollen mill,

Burglary.—About nine o'clock on Sunday evening, the dwelling of Mr. J. Rommel, at the northwest corner of Franklin and Brown streets, was

AMERICAN LITERARY UNION.—The fifteenth

A HARD-HEARTED WRETCH.—A man named lugh Trefts was taken before Alderman Shoemaker, exterday morning, on the charge of heating his sister for his living upon the industry of his sister; and that he has now rewarded her exertions by ingratitude of the blackest kind He was held to answer at court.

"BIG CHUCKS AGAIN IN TROUBLE."-Yesterday morning Thomas W. North, alias "Big Chricks" was arrested in Shippen street, below Fourth, on the charge of robbing the till of a liquor store in that vicinity. He was held by Alderman Moore to answer at court.

SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE.-Yes terday morning, a woman named Ann Carvin was arrested in Hestonville, in the Twenty-fourth ward, for selling liquor without a license. The was held in \$300 to answer at court.

BY TELEGRAPH.

morning last. Aris. Aris or cotton was damaged. The son of United States Consul Heim, had died of scarlet fever.

Arrival of the Overland Mail. VE DAY TATER FROM SAN PRANCISCO—DÉPEAT OF THE MOJAVE INDIANS—TEN KILLED.

THE MULAYE INDIANT TER MILLEU.

ST Leuis, Feb. 14.—The overland San Francisco mail of the 21st uit, has arrived. No way or through passeogers arrived by the mail.

The San Francisco papers centain no news of interest.

The steamer Uncle Sam has been again libeled for tero 000.

from Havada, on the one of this morning.

Her advices are unimportant
A French steamer had arrived at Havada from Macato, with upward of 800 Coolies.

Molasses was unchanged.
Preights were more sotive for the coastwise service, but the rates werd unchanged. Vessels, of small ton mace for the British Ohannel were getting 45 47 ½.

CHARLESTON Feb. 14.—The steamer Isabel arrive on Saturday night from Havada, on the 10th instant.

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On Saturday night from Havana, on the action of States and State

great abuse of Louis Napoleon, from the period of the coup d'état, were GRANT's pecuiarly besetting sinsas editor. The Advertiser's TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1859. Paris correspondent had been (and is) a Mr. Bowers, who had become so intimate with Louis Napoleon, from his election as President down to December, 1851, as to be a fre-

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London Newspapers--No. 2.--The Morning Advertiser. In a preceding article, we gave the history of The Times, undoubtedly the mest important, best conducted, and most influential jour nal in Europe. We have now to make a considerable descent—to drop down to the Mornhis Paris correspondence, abusing Louis Napoing Advertiser, commonly called "The Tap-LEON as strongly as he before had praised him. tub," as belonging to, and always advocating The result was that the French Government. the interests of the proprietors of public at that moment attaching great importance to ouses, beer-shops, and gin-palaces in London It is not very creditable to the sagacity of the london public that for many years the Morning the public mind, absurdly prohibited the cir-Advertiser ranked next in circulation to The Times. In 1858, when The Times circulated about 51,000 copies a day, the Advertiser sold 7,000, or double what the Daily News sold. Since the abolition of the newspaper and adertisement taxes, in 1855, the Daily News has steadily advanced. Cheaper dally papers such as the Standard, Express, Morning Star, and Telegraph, have still higher circulations. The Standard alone averages some 40,000 pe diem, and the Advertiser has dropped down to 5.000 a day. In 1844 it was the lowest in circulation of all the London morning newspapers. It rose to the second rank before the stamp-duty was removed. There are some peculiar reasons why, of late years, the Adpertiser thus advanced in popularity and charactor; and a brief glance at its career may not be out of place, as a key to the improvement. The Advertiser was first published sixty years ago. The Licensed Victuallers of London (as the public-house keepers are called) had, by that time, increased in numbers, realth, and ambition, and wished to have an organ of their own. They raised the necessary apital by subscription, and made it a sine qua on that whatever publican wanted to become proprietor could do so—only on the payment a guines as entrance money, and by subcribing for the paper, which (at the then rate of fourteen cents a copy) amounted to nearly nine guineas per annum additional. Up to July, 1855, the reduction of the stamp duty, saving brought down each copy to ten cents, the annual cost of the paper is about six guineas; but the entrance fee was trebled. The

advantages gained by proprietorship are coniderable. A share of the profits is paid to each proprietor, whether he remain in business or retire from it, provided he take the paper laily, or commute by a fixed annual payment in lieu. The greater part of the profits are apropriated to the education and support of the ale or female children of decayed or deiberal annuities, to decayed members who apply for it, and prove their claim, viz : That be sent by the next day's steamer to the than three years, and had continued to subscribe for it, or pay the annual commutation. If the Licensed Victualler neglect taking it in and his place as editor cannot easily be filled. for even one day, he and his forfeit all claim He gossipped, and twaddled, and bragged of on the Society's funds. There are now about "our vast circulation;" but his readers were about two-thirds of the whole present circula-

5,000 proprietors, who, to be such, must take tion of the paper. The rest are purchased by publicans not proprietors—by publicans rically strong, and were able to beat down any and a few newsroom-keepers in the country, and by sporting men-the articles on the Turf, in this paper, being written with ability, ble that another newspaper may be establish with presumed honesty, and with evident mowledge of the subject. A great evil in the London, public-houses, is that betting on horse-races, running and walking-matches, don are unable to support two daily journals greating, pugilism, and sporting matters of their own; and, as The Sunday Times, Era, in general are largely biblious frequenters.

from its commencement, until 1829. He was clergyman, who died in 1812. This gentle man, who gave a very Auti-Ministerial tone to the paper, wrote all the leading articles for several years. He was looked upon by the too-frequent bibatory visits to the public houses), it appeared that for years he had been the quiet recipient of a pension of £300, granted by a Tory, and continued by a Whig on Building, N. W. corner AROH and POURTH Sts. | was enlarged and improved. Regular

is a good editor-or rather newspaper manager. In his hands the circulation of The Adverliser was more than doubled in five years, TAISINS 800 boxes new crop, prime weight as a political organ, was sometimes to the hands of French pupils too difficult and not investing. Mr. Gerard has taken some thirty of the paper itself, though wholly without the hands of French pupils too difficult and not investing, Mr. Gerard has taken some thirty of the paper itself, though wholly without the hands of French pupils too difficult and not investing, Mr. Gerard has taken some thirty of the paper itself, though wholly without the hands of French pupils too difficult and not investing, Mr. Gerard has taken some thirty of the paper itself, though wholly without the hands of French pupils too difficult and not investing.

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upon Mr. GRANT took to publishing one or two columns of daily abuse of Louis Napo-LEON, and continued in this vein for many has as much praised Napoleon III since, as it ormerly abused him. The Paris correscondent, Mr. Bowers, is the gentleman who, n October, 1852, killed Mr. Monton, cor French tribunal. The keeping up a raking fire agains Popish aggression" and Cardinal WISEMAN, from 1850 to 1858, contributed largely to in

the opinions of the London press, and igno-

rant of the Advertiser's want of influence

crease the Advertiser's circulation; for its stannch " No-Popery" men. Less fortunate was Mr. GRANT's constant endeavor to provoke The Times to notice him. The only instance in which The Times condescended to acknowledge the existence of

d'état of December 2, 1851, when it appeared, second edition of The Times, which report Mr. GRANT duly scissored out of "The Thunderer," and published as if just received "From Our Own Correspondent at Paris." The Times avenged the theft by simply publishing the report of the trial on which this

was duly stated on oath. Mr. GRANT has had a sort of mania for put lishing his own tours in The Advertiser. In ene of these he gravely wondered at the children in Boulogne speaking French with enceased proprietors; a portion being paid, in viable fluency! He was fond, also, of invent ing "important information," just in time te ach had taken in The Advertiser for not less United States. But he made "The Tizer," or the "Tap-tub," (for it bears both sobriquels,) a better paper than it ever was before, used to his ways, and would have missed them, had he been removed. But the mapaging committee of The Advertiser are name. hostile movement by the Licensed Victuallers at large. In all events, it was considered probaed, as the organ of the dissentients-a specu lation which can only end in disappointmen and loss of money, as the publicans of Lon-

Weekly. "The Discipline of Storms; a Tale of the Old Word and the New." by Mrs. Ethelinda Custard. has been published at New York. [As the publisher does not advertise with us, we decline adverreaders of The Advertiser as a fearless patriot; tising him here by mentioning his name. It is a but, on his death (which was accelerated by religious novel, said to be mainly founded on facts

Milton. The story of the Redemption is given in full, with numerous illustrations from history and tradition, from profane as well as sacred Writ.

re!-of the rythm and music of blank verse. Numerous passages in this poem have the strong Miltonic stride. The author has the faculty, also, of putting resonant proper names into his strain, and melodiously marshalling them. We could point out several affected and over-wrought passages, but cannot stay to enumerate them. With all his merits, the author has one great defect, he is too much addicted to ceining new words, and does it so learnedly, in many instances, that none published by Appletons, of New York, "Le Cabinet des Fees," or recreative readings, arranged

"The State of the Impenient Dead," by the Rev. Dr. Alvah Hoovey, (Gould & Lincoln, Boston,) was originally read before the Conference of Baptist Ministers of Massachusetts, in October,

it as popular as it is able. and Weekly Dispatch (weekly papers), are all parties immediately concerned. A good deal of Corron Mill Destroyed.—The cotton ready on their side, besides the three-penny missaprehension has prevailed in reference to the mill owned by Mr. McCarty, about a mile and a half

has been published at New York. [As the publisher does not advertise with us, we decline advertising him here by mentioning his name.] It is a religious novel, said to be mainly founded on facts —a harmless, heavy book.

We are told that our earnest recommendation of Mr. Hughes' "Scouring of the White Horse," has induced many to read the book. Let us remind tham that "Tom Brown's School Days," by the same author, (who is a Chancery barrister, settled in London.) is also well worth reading. It is but the history of a schoolboy, but well written and full of human interest. We shall read it twice ayear, as we read The Vicar of Wakefield, Robinson Crusoe, Gulliver's Travels, and "wicked but pleasant" Gil Blas.

Well-timed, as Morphy's brilliant success has revived and widely extended the interest in the game, is Charles Kenny's "Manual of Chess; con-

tat the yearly wheat crop in New England is rapidly declining in amount. In the Middle States it is about stationary, while the Northwest is yearly becoming more and more the wheat-sup-plying portion of the Union.

A KANSAS RUMOR.—The St. Louis papers

SLIGHT FIRES—About twelve o'clock on Sunday night the residence of Dr. Tingley, at Mount Airy, was alightly damaged by fire. The loss is faily covered by insurance. About ten o'clock yesterday morning an alarm was caused by the partial burning of the wasning establishment of Er. John. W. Miller, in Grease street, below Girard avenue. The fire originated from a store-play, but was confined to the place where it originated A number of fire companies unned out at the alarm from the State House, and proceeded in the direction of the fire, but returned shortly afterwards upon finding their services were not required. The finnes were speedily extinguished by tile companies who first arrived on the greund. The loss suntained by the proprietor is estimated at \$200, which is fully covered by insurance.

Unerry streets. The officers found thirteen persons as-sembled, enjoying themselves over a game of cards. The whole party were in a very lively mood, and their behavior was not of a character to win the admiration of the police. They were scoordingly all arrested, and vesteriay morning taken before Alderman Brazier. Becker was held in the sum of five hundred dollars to answer the charge of keeping a disorderly house, and the remaining thirteen were held to keep the peace.

Destrictive fire.—The woollen mill, known as the Gulf mill, situated on the Gulf road; Upper Merion township, Montgomery county, Pa., in the occupancy of Mr. George McFarland, was entirely destroyed by fire on Saturday morning last. The building, machinery, and goods were insured in the Beyal, Delaware, Mutual, and Girard Insurance Companies to the extent of \$16,000.

intered during the absence of the family, and robbed of jewelry and other valuables, worth forty dollars, and 5100 in cath Enfrance was effected through a rear window, which was recited by means of a grap-vine

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ROBBING A SAILOR.—John O'Brian and Bridget McUann were arrested yesterdey, on the charge of having robbed a sailor named John W. Thomas of Sity dollars at a den in Front street, late Pine sites, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Bridget charged John with cheating her out of her share of the plunder, and she accordingly testified against him. The two were taken before Alderman Ogle, and O'Brian was held to bail in \$1,000 to answer.

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