

Above Race Street.

MERRIMACK SECONDS

Parin Singes, YM S. Barnd, D. B. Ervin

RIEGEL, BAIRD, & CO.,

LAW SINGER, LAMB, & Co.

DRYGOODS,

PHILADELPHIA.

SPRING STOCK

Is now complete in all its departments, and ready for Buyers, Prompt-paying merchants, from all parts o the Union, are respectfully solicited to call and exa-mine for themselves.

ANSPACH, REED, & CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS

DRY GOODS.

No. 180 NORTH THIRD STREET,

(Southwest corner Third and Cherry sts.,)

SIBLEY, MOLTEN, & WOODRUFF, 326 MARKET STREET,

febl6 2m PHILADELPHIA.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS, 1859.

MODALLUM & CO.

CARPET HOUSE.

Have removed from No. 80 BANK Street to

No. 509 CHESTNUT STREET

OPPOSITE THE STATE HOUSE

The subscribers respectfully ask the attention leir friends, and all

OARH AND SHORT-TIME BUYERS.

STOCK OF GOODS

Colleving it to be unsurpassed by any in this market. They are constantly receiving desirable styles of

DRESS STUFFS

FRANCIS LASHER & CO.

John B. Ellison & Sons,

255 MARKET STREET,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE JOBPERS OF

Carsimeres, and vestings,

To which the attention of BUYBRS is invited.

ABBOTT, JOHNES, & CO.

889 MARKET STREET,

Are now prepared to offer a large

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE STOOK.

THE ATTENTION OF BUYERS.

TAS. R. CAMPBELL & CO.,

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TOHN B. STRYKER & CO

DRY GOODS.

BRITISH, FRENCH, AND AMERICAN

810 MARKHT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

79 44 Op 63 112-

DRY GOODS,

febl.8m CITY AND MEAR TRADE.

MocLintook, Grant, & Co.,

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CASSIMBRES,

A IN

TAILORS' TRIMMINGS.

(UP MYAINS,)

DRY GOODS.

No. 307 MARKET STREET

North side, above Third Street,

1859 SPRING IMPORTATIONS 1859

DATE ROSS, & WITHERS 621 MARKET Street, and 518 COMMERCE Street,

Filare now open a complete stock; to which they in vite the attention of buyers.

PHILADRIPHIA, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

logistiag erer Eleably Relies in the lies and man

horologie de 1965 activities of hypro is respectfully policite Priose as less as those of may house in the trade, eithe in this sife of New York, may conserved.

PHILADELPHIA

838 MARKET STREET,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

VESTINGS. 3.4

注意 歩 DRY GOODS AND CARPETS, -

OASSIMERUS,

OLOTHS.

WHITE GOODS,

CILKS AND FANCY GOODS.

From New York and other sources.

CPRING OF 1859.

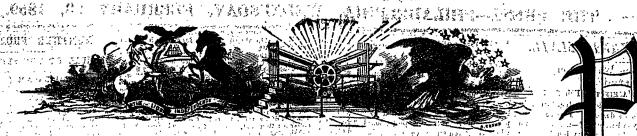
TO THEIR ...

SPRING GOODS.

Jangara and Millian

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

Bole Agents for



as Editor of Lloyd's Newspaper, has taken on

All through this biography, the conversi

ional "wit" of Jernoud is asserted as some

hing wonderful, but without ill-nature. It

was wonderfully insolent, on his son's own

showing. An English reviewer of this book

imself the support of the family.

onderful forbearance.

Atlantic Monthly. We wrote no "slanders"

at all, but recollections and impressions. We

peatedly met him in places of public resort,

open to the world, where he was to be encoun-

tered several nights in each week, had we

As for misstated facts, we can say that only

was in his twenty-sixth year when

duced this drama." We sit corrected.

line about Mr. KEAN or his managem

We said that, after the failure of the

was "down" upon Charles Kran, in Lloyd's

Weekly Newspaper, till his death, because he

conceived that Mr. KEAN had purposely con-

Lloyd's Newspaper, bitterly attacking CHARLES

KEAN for having so wilfully injured the play

The London Critic says : "Upon the quas

JERROLD and Mr. CHARLES KEAN. The son

attempts to show that JERROLD was not guilty

wrote a line about Mr. KEAN or his manage-

ment' in Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper. That

may be: but he was editor of the paper, and

was responsible for what appeared in it. In

upon Mr. KEAN, and no one will venture to

deny that JERROLD had something to do with

that. To speak the truth, ne understood bet-

ter than most dramatists the art of putting

managers under the screw of the press, as the

lessees of more than one theatre could tes-

Finally, we said that JERROLD, talking much

charity, was extremely and constantly liberal-

to himself. We would not needlessly wound

any person's feelings, but how did JERROLD

treat the near relative slluded to, under the

We conclude, to show that our estimate of

DOUGLAS JERROLD was not effoneous or dis-

January 15th, a literary journal of undoubted

initial "H-," in p. 363?

as to cause its failure, and personally accusing

† PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1859.

Millinery Goods. Mry Goods Jobbers. JAMES, KENT, SANTEE. 1859 1859 NEW & CO., STRAW GOODS HOUSE. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS THOMPSON & JENKINS nd all kinds of Shoe Tools. BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN No. 528 MARKET STREET, invite the attention of buyers to their extensive sto AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS.

or Ladies, Staw and Silk Bonnets, Misses, Plats and Bloomers; Men's, Boys', and Children's Hats; Artifi-dial Plowers, Roches, Trimmings, &c.. Being exalustvely engaged in this branch of business, purchasers will find it to their interest to examine our 289 AND 241 NORTH THIRD STREET, tock hefore purchasing.

THOS. F. FBALEY, (formerly of Wilcock, Roger & Fraley,) now engaged with the above house, solicit from his friends an examination of the stock of Mesers hompson & Jenkins. MILLINERY AND

STRAW GOODS.

MOST COMPLETE AND CHOICE ASSORTMENT NO. 47 NORTH THIRD STREET, RIBBONS of every description BONNET SILKS AND CRAPES, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, RUCHES,

> ALSO OF STRAW GOODS, OF EVERY CONCEIVABLE VARIETY, Is now open for examination by, and sale to, OASH AND PROMPT SHORT-TIME BUYERS, t a small advance upon first cost. Those desirous of saving money in their purch

And other Millinery Goods.

uld give us an early ca ROSENHEIM, BROOKS, & CO., 431 MARKET STREET, (Late of No. 83 South Second St.) feb14-8m HATS, FURS, STRAW GOODS,

ARTIFICIAL, PLOWERS, RUCHES, &c. HOOPES & DAVIS, MANUPACTURERS AND DEALERS Nos. 19 and 21 South Fourth Street, (up stairs,) PHILADELPHIA,

Have now in store a complete and.

SPIENDID STOCK

Of new and choice styles

DRESS SILKS, ROBES A'LES,

BOBES DEUX VOLANTS IN BARRES,

GRENADINES, PARIS ORGANDIES,

Also a full line BONNET RIBBOSS, PARIS MITTS,

KIB-GLOVES, &c.

SHAVES all qualities; Round Corner, Square, Stella

Borderal, Paris and Chantills Lace Mantillas, new and

destrable shapes, &c., &c.

Wellaylie the attention of buyers to our varied Stock,
feeling confident that es, can offer inducements that
will prove satisfactory, as our stock embraces some of
the most desirable goods now in market. feble-Im Have on hand an entirely new and complete stock of the above goods, laid in for CASH, to which the attention of buyers is invited. CHAS. HALLOWELL, late of the firm of Chas, Hal-

to see his friends at the warerooms of Messes. Hoope TNO. G. FALCONER & CO., DEALERS IN RIBBONS, No. 727 CHESTNUT STREET

CTRAW AND MILLINERY GOODS. Having removed from our old stand, 45 South Se 725 CHESTNUT STREET, DETWEEN SEVENTE AND BIGHTH, We are now prepared to exhibit to our numerous

STRAW HATS, BONNETS,
MISSES' and CHILDREN'S HATS,
BLOOMERS, CAPS. &c.,
PANOY AND CRAPS BONNETS,
FRENOH FLOWERS,
RUGHES, &c.,
When the strain of metals and the strain of t

FRENCH FLOWERS
RIBBONS, LAODS,
RUDHES, &c,
BUUHES, &c,
Embracing in all an assortment unequalled in this city,
and we respectfully invite the attention of merchants
to our Spring Stock.
Cash and short-time buyers will find it specially their
interest to give us a call.
LINCOLN, WOOD, & NICHOLS. HILLBORN JONES.

Importer and Manufacture SILK AND STRAW BONNETS LEGHORN and PANAMA HATS, ARTIFICIAL PLOWERS, RUCHES, & To which the attention of City and Country Dealers NO. 432 MARKET ST.,

Boots and Shoes. LENDRY & HARRIS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

N. W. COR. THIRD AND ARCH STREETS, PHILADBLPHIA. WHELAN & Co.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS

BOOTS,

AND BTRAW GOODS No. 513 MARKET STREET.  $\overline{{f B}^{
m oots}}$  and shoes.

The Subscribers have completed their SPRINGSTOCK BOOTS AND SHOES:

Which they are prepared to offer at the lowest price VAN DUSEN, SMITH, & CO., 403 MARKET STREET feb15-2a Above Fourth, up stairs

B. P. WILLIAMS & CO., WHOLESALE BOOT AND SHOE

MITHIAN, JONES, & CO., WHOLDSALE DEALERS WAREHOUSE, 140 3 111 x 3 4 7 3 4 4 1 No. 18 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, TOS. H. THOMPSON & CO. 240 MARKET STREET,

... Four doors below Third, South side, WHOLESALE TOSHUA L. BAILY, BOOT AND SHOE IMPORTER AND JOBBER

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC No. 314 MARKET STREET. No. 218 MARKET STREET

Oits-made Shoes constantly on hand. SPRING STYLES, 1859.

J. & M. SAUNDERS. WHOLESALE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS STRAW BONNETS AND HATS, BOOTS, &HOES, &o., &o. Being prepared to offer as great inducements to uvers as Jobbers in any other market, invite an ex No. 84 NORTH FOURTH STREET,

EVICK, RASIN, & CO.,

BOOT AND SHOE WARDHOUSE TOHN H. BROWN & CO. MANUFACTORY, No. 525 MARKET STREET, Philadelphia. We have now on hand an extensive stock of Book FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

and Shoes, of all descriptions, of our own and Eastern anufacture, to which we invite the attention louthern and Western buyers. febl-3m Carriages.

CARRIAGES OF THE MANUFACTURE OF WILLIAM D. ROGERS.

REPOSITORY.

CHESTNUT STREET 1011 THE PAIR NO. 1 ROSIN in store

| CHEESE. 478 Boxes | Herkimer-county | 100 BBLS. No. 2 ROSIN in store and for Prompt of the Atlanta Boxes | 104 Rosth Wharves. | 105 Rosth Wharve

Shoe Lindings." I AING & MAGINNIS, No. 80 NORTH THIRD STREET, Importers of, and Dealers in WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1859. SHOE MANUFACTURERS' GOODS,

UPFIELD'S PATENT BOOT TREES. CRIMPING MACHINES. LEATHER ROOLING MILLS. THREADS, and NEEDLER

english, irish, and american shoe threads.

THOE FINDINGS.

ISAAC BARTON & CO., 85 SOUTH SECOND STREET, MPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN FRENCH AND ENGLISH LASTINGS, SILK AND UNION GALLOONS, LACETS, FRENCH KID, PATENT LEATHER,

LINEN SHEETINGS, DRILLINGS, &c., &c Edmin m. byjne" Importer and Dealer

fron Building, N. W. corner ABOH and FOURTH Siz. BOOT, SHOE, and GAITER MATERIALS. GALLOONS. BHEETINGS, PRENCH KID,
PATENT LEATHER
CONGRESS WEB, TOLLET, SLIPPER UPPERS

febl-8m] SHOE THREADS, LACES, ETC. WM. JOHNS & SON. (Successor to the late Jos. T. Johns.) Importers and Dealers

SHOR STUFFS and TRIMMINGS, GALLOUNS, ILACETS, &c., &c AT THE OLD STAND,

Northeast corner of FOURTH and ARCH Street Laucy Wry Goods.

SPRING TRADE. H. DUHRING & CO., Nos. 26 and 28 NORTH FOURTH STREET, Have just opened their recent IMPORTATIONS

ENGLISH AND GERMAN HOSIERY, GLOVES, AND SMALLWARES, And solicit an inspection of their complete and well assorted stock,

ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO

SOUTHERN AND SOUTHWESTERN TRADE. RURNETT, SEXTON & SWEARINGEN Are now opening at their Store

No. 409 MARKET STREET,
Above Fourth, North Bide,
A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF NEW SPRING STYLES FANCY DRY GOODS. OF THEIR OWN IMPORTATION
And selection, which they offer for sale to buyers from
all parts of the United States, on the most liberal terms

MARTINS, PEDDLE, & HAMRICK. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN .

GLOVES, and FANOY NOTIONS, No. 30 NORTH FOURTH STREET, OW THE MERCHANTS HOTE Offer for sale the most complete stock of goods in their line to be found in the ting of HOSIERY of every grade

GLOVES for men, women, and child an assortment of over 300 kind; UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS, LINEN BOSOM SHERTS and COLLARS, LINEN CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIRES and SHIRT

LADIES MLASTIC BELTS, with clasps of entirely w designs, with an endless variety of Notions,

PIRST-CLASS WESTERN AND SOUTHERN M COAULEY, BROTHER, & BREWSTER, 23 NORTH FOURTH STREET,

Have just opened an entire NEW SPRING STOCK HOSTERY,

GLOVES, and FANCY GOODS, o which they invite the attention of first-class buyer Our stock is particularly adapted to the SOUTHERN TRADE.

SCHAFFER & ROBERTS. 429 MARKET STREET, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OBIERY. GLOVES.

BMALL WARES, COMBS, BRUSHES, LOOKING GLASSES, GERMAN AND FRENCH FANOY GOODS, TAILORS' TRIMMINGS.

SITER, VAN OULIN, & GLASS,

**IMPORTERS** WHOLESALE DEALERS

GLOVES, FANOY GOODS, MTO. NO. 423 MARKET STREET.

Umbrellas and Parasols.

CLEEPER & FENNER.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS, 386 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA,

Are now making more than one hundred and all

Berout varieties of Umbrellas, of every size, from

to 40 inches.

Their assortment of PARABOLS is also very large, and for variety of design, styles, finish, and prices, exceeds that of any previous season.

Buyers who have not had N. & F 's make of goods will find their time well spent in looking over this well-made stock, which includes MANY NOVRITIES, not to be most swith elisabhere.

Dress Crimmings. EVANS & HASSALL, 51 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN DRESS AND MANTILLA TRIMMINGS, Invite the attention of CASH AND SHORT-TIME BUYERS

NEW AND SUPERB STOCK CHOICE NOVELTIES SPRING SEASON FUSCHIA AND POMPONNETTE TRIMMINGS,

CHENILLE DROP-BUTTONS, BOQUET PRINCES, &c., &c. BERLIN ZEPHYRS, SHETLAND WOOL, NEW STYLE CLASPED SKIRTS. THE FINEST IN THE MARKET.

J & A. KEMPER, 33 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, rters and Wholesale Dealers in LADIES' DRESS TRIMMINGS,

Call the particular attention of the Trade to their splendid assortment of FRENCH POMPONNETTE, and AMERICAN FUSCHIA BALL TRIMMINGS, We are prepared to execute large orders for Silk and larsellles Fringes, Tassels, Cords, Buttons, &c., atour feb2-2m RING PENDANT BUTTONS, &c. own Pactory,

S. L. FOWLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HABES CORRY, TEXAS.

Twenty years resident in Texas.

Prompt attention paid to Land Business.

OPPIOE OPPOSITE THE OLD CAPITOL.

REFERS TO-Messes. Davis & Birney, Philadelphia.

mb3-w-1

Douglas Jerrold. As we intimated, when noticing the boo The Life and Remains of Douglas Jerrold," by his son, in readable chough, though diffuse, and exed out into the requisite number of pages by extracts from magazines, newspapers, plays, Punch, and other sources. The actual "Remains," now first published, are not worth any thing. The numerous citations from Punch do not show JERROLD to the best advantage. As a didactic writer, he was verbose; as a humorist and satirist, he was keen and cynical, with a strong dash of dramatic power which made the manner of his writing

JERROLD's son, in the capacity of biogra-

requently better than its matter.

pher, had a difficult and delicate task to perform. He has executed it extremely wellwith the exception, as already indicated, of evident book-making, which a London literary journal thus decidedly condemns. Strictly speaking, the biographical part of this volume might have been compressed within fifty pages the other three hundred and seventy which it contains being filled up with letters from friends, copious ex-tracts from Jeneoup's writings, and elaborate disquisitions by the son upon the same. This may be a very ingenious mode of swelling the required biography into the bulk of a large volume, but it will scarcely satisfy those wh buy that volume with a view of gaining some riginal information as to the subject-matter

That the younger Jennous should present a tavern. Had SHARSPEARE left a son to write conleur de rosc view of his father's character his life, would that son have omitted all menand life is what might be expected. We have tion of such outre life as this? Some time after JERROLD's death, we wrote here, therefore, a biography which reminds several articles, in this paper, giving this outus of Queen ELIZABETH's command to the artist who was about making her portrait, side view, and mentioning circumstances relating to him familiar to most literary men when advanced years had ploughed furrows who have been much in London during the into her face : "Paint me," said the vain old last twenty years. Mr. BLARCHARD JERROLD, oman, "without putting in any shadows." This is precisely what BLANCHARD JERROLD in the Preface to this Life, declares that these has done. He has omitted all the shadows. articles are elaborate and wicked slanders-The facts in this book are well put together that the writer was not in the list of Mr. hough there is some "high-falutin" in the Douglas Jerrold's friends—that his estimates of Jerrold's private character were hapters which exhibit Jerrold in his teens. impure speculations not based upon personal From them we learn that JERROLD was born knowledge-and that his facts were misstated in January, 1808; that his lather was handle ger of a strolling troop of actors; that he as on not to like a sketch of his father which takes him off the pedestal, and shows "the takes him off the pedestal," We did not in January, 1803; that his father was manaromoving to London, he was apprenticed to a tiquarrel with the favorable and flattering article, (by James Hannay, an English author,)

elsure hours, and finally writing verses; that, which appeared in the first number of the formed in London, was highly successful; ast, much about the same time, his genius ook short flights in magazines and news wrote, avowedly, as an "outsider," claiming papers; and that he soon became author by no friendship with JERROLD, but having reion - critic as well as dramatist. At the age of twenty-one he married, and ppears to have been most happy in his do-

chosen to waste time in constantly observing estic relations. He is here presented as an him. We estimated JERROLD from his wrifectionate husband and father, and, where tings, his known character, his demeanor, and ie felt friendship, warm and persistent. Faorable as is the son's account of JERROLD in from personal observation. his private relations, we gladly accept it as three charges are made. We had complimented Jerroto on having written so good a After his marriage, JERROLD wrote dramas,

ELLISTON, the manager, and yielding JERROLD more fame than money. But its reputation gave him a great lift. It showed him as the necessful founder of the domestic drams—a play called "A Heart of Gold," JERROLD line of composition in which he subsequently roduced many fine plays—among which The Rent Day is the most artistical. He was now a highly popular dramatist and it is to his trived its failure. The son says, "Atter this credit that he was wholly an original one. piece was produced, my father never wrote a In none of his title-pages can be found thewords "Taken from the French."—Having the said newspaper." Yet in pp. 195 and 196 aused here, to renew our recollections of of the Life, we find an article, copied from Douglas JERROLD's dramatic performances, n which there is not only excellent dialogue, out wonderful knowledge of stage-effect, we doubt whether Douglas Jerrold's place | Kean of meanness, violation of the confidence among modern playwrights is not in the van, of honorable minds by printing private letters. There is truth and there is nature, as well as and so forth. This was written in JERROLD's rit and passion, in his plays. Yet, when he own character as author of the play. tried to act, he failed. In 1886, when one of the managers of the Strand Theatre, he made failure of a Heart of Gold, a coolness, indeed a painfully ludicrous fiacco in his own play of it may be called a quarrel, arose between Mr.

The Painter of Ghent." Face, figure, voice, ere all against him, as an actor. By this time, JERROLD was busy among the of using his influence upon the press against magazines, also, writing tales and sketches, the actor by stating that his father enever His "Men of Character" appeared in Blackwood, and from that time his popularity, as a man of letters, may be considered fully established. He worked a little on the newspaper press, as sub-editor—but only a little, as it is | Punch, also, attacks were constantly made

bildent that he was not adapted for continuous, steady task work. Punch was established in July, 1841, and JERROLD's connexion with it commenced with he second number, and was continued to his death, in June, 1857. His earlier articles, signed "Q" were by no means edual to a similar description of contributions, occasionally supplied by Gilbert A. A'BECKETT. His eputation, in Punch, was not fully establish

ed, until "Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lectures' fairly took the world by storm. His "Story of a Feather," also in Punch, was eminently JERROLD's name was now so fully and fa-

vorably before the world, that publishers torted, with the closing words of a review of sought its use. First he edited The Illumithe Life and Remains, in the London Critic of ated Magazine, in which appeared his "Obtonicles of Clovernook." This died out, ability and unquestioned fairness: "Chronicles of Clovernook." This died out, after a time, and was succeeded by Donglas Jerrold's Shilling Magazine, in which appeared his "St. James's and St. Giles'." This fided away, after a great success at first. Lastly, in 1846, came Douglas Jerrold's Meekly Newspaper, ably-conducted, ably-written, and intensely liberal. Here, had the good management been continued, was an as sured property, certain of yielding a large annual income. Jerrola's soit frankly coit.

who contains the country fence of small talk; a man whose tongue flashed like a rapler, and pleroed alike the polished steel of the most courtly manners, and the pachydermatous stupidity of the duliest lout; a brilliant writer of equibs and crackers, things destined to explode hual income. JERROLD's son frankly conesses how and why it failed. He says: "After a time the newspaper began to droop.
Let us not inquire too harrowly how it fell
Whother again men, ill adapted to the work, were
astened upon it by the good-natured editor, and
bore it down; whether the editor himself, sudall this. But was he more? His son replies that he was a good father, and an amiable man in his wan house. It may be so. Good follow are not isually the best men at home. But grant that ferrold was an exception to the rule. What then? Are there not hundreds of dolts whom he would have scorohed and withered with the lightning of his scorn who can boast that they are all this? only soized with a desire to be at rest somewhere the seashore, and drawn irresistibly to Guerny, to the sick bed of a beloved daughter, neeted it. But here is the fact: About six sey, to the sick bed of a beloved daughter, heglected it. But here is the fact: About six
months after the paper had started, and after it
had achieved a most remunerative sale, it began
to break down. Undoubtedly its editor was away;
undoubtedly his pen was not often to be traced in
its pages; and the newsboys began to poke their
knowing heads between the damp sheets, to see
whether there was a 'Barber's Chair' that week
before they gave their orders. This was sad, for
the journal might have been a permanent proporty. Roturned to town, to find the paper failen
—now hardly profitable—Douglas Jerrold soon
wenried of it fie could not help it. His nature
was mercurial. Let him once look upon a thing
as a failure, and it was all over with him. He
must mount with the rocket, and shine in the high
heavens—not fall with the stick."

with debt, and soon efter parted with it.

At last, in 1852, JERROLD became editor of

Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper, for which the sa-

lary (\$5,000 a-year) was large, and the labor

eading articles, and two columns of theatri-

cal and literary criticism, made the week's

light. Between two and three columns o

to January 23. The Senatus Consultus was installed on the 31. The second meeting was held on the 15th, when the Liberating General attended with great pomp, and surrendered the power that had been confided to him on July 27th, at the same time sending in a message giving an account of tion of satisfaction, and the same day opened the returns of the electoral colleges, by which D. Pe-dro Santana was declared elected President, and Neglect, absence, idleness, weariness of work-sufficient causes, any one of them, D. Antonio A. Alfan, Vice-President. The President of the Senate proclaimed the new Executive, to crush the life out of a newspaper. Still and great rejoidings were immediately prepared it lived on. The Revolution of 1848 ocfor the swearing in day. A proclamation from General Santana had announced the fall of Souurred. Raising a large sum to defray exenses, and accompanied by a private Secrelouque, and the establishment of the Republic of tary, (!) JERROLD rushed over to Paris, thence Hayti. Santana considers this as a guarantee of to write descriptions for his journal. He adtranquillity for Santo Domingo; and he had taken nired LAMARTINE, saw Louis Philippe's por means to open negotiations for the settlement of trait turned to the wall at Versailles, wrote one article, returned home, his paper saddled

without further effusion of blood. THE GETTYSBURG (Pa.) Compiler records the death of two twin daughters of Abraham Guise, of that county, in the 4th year of theirage, and adds: They were born and reared together—never separated for a single night during their lives—took the same disease, (measles,) died within a few hours of each other, and were buried side by side in the same grave.

DEGRADED .- Says the Buffalo Commercial : accomplished, and now, with his assured salary from Punch, and occasional money from his plays—though, latterly, these were not so very successful, as his earlier productions had, been—Jerrold was in affluent circum—

had, been—Jerrold was in affluent circumstances, though scarcely warranted, it would seem, in occupying an expensive suburban villa and keeping his carriage. He died poor, in June 1857, but his son, who succeeded him

A Batch of New Wovels

First is " Christine, or Woman's Trials an riumphs." by Miss Laura J. Curtis, pu or. Witt, of New York. This is a story of every day life, in which the heroine is a Woman' day life, in which the heroine is a Woman' Bights' lectures—a woman with strong affections sound common sense, delicate feelings, warm sympathies, and strong faith. The took is well write ten, showing great power of drawing character and much of the inventive faculty. A thoroughly interesting book, too, and, of a first attempt, a

The Old Plantation, and what I gathered then in an Autumn Month, by James Hungerford, Maryland, published by Harper & Brothers, New York, is the best Southern novel written for a long

fording great promise of future excellence. We read it with pleasure, and we name it here with

says:

"We are willing to believe that, in the tavern and over the bowl, Jerrold was one of the wittiest companious possible, although the specimens of his wit fitrnished by his son give us rather; the idea of a man who sast about the rudest and most caustic speeches without soruple. Many of the sayings recerded in this volume are not so much witticisms as insults expressed in periphrasis! A gentleman after partaking heartily of sheeps' heads, oxclaims 'Sheeps' heads for ever!' where upon Jerrold relains, 'What egotism!' What is this but a roundabout way of telling a man that he has got a sheep's head?' Mr. Planché arks him if he remembers his Baroness in 'Ask no Questions' 'Yes,' replies Jerrold; 'indeed, I don't think I ever saw a piece of yours without being struck by your barrenness.' If this he wit of a high order, we must confess that we totally misapprehend the meaning of the term."

If any person, in this country, were to speak in this manner, he would find himself outside Erro, or Little by Little, published by Rudd & Carleton of New York, is a tale of sch written by F. W. Faber, Fellow of Trinity College. Cambridge, England, which, even with the great disadvantage of following "Tom Brown's School Days at Rugby," is full of lively and truthful inn this manner, he would find himself outside of the room, immediately after, as a just cidents and characters, and while it can amuse all readers, is likely to interest and instruct young unishment for his insolence. JERROLD's

ompanions, who regarded him as a conversa-Mrs. Olmsted's new work. Southwold, published ional Thersites, tolerated him and it, with by Rudd & Carleton, of New York, is painfully in teresting, and traces the loves and fortunes of a fair demoiselle named Medora; who is ambitious iron-hearted, selfish, and finally, afraid of insani-JERROLD's domestic life and club-life are admirably sketched in this filial biography. No count is given of his rollicking London gasty, hereditary in her family, and, uncer this fear light life. To read this memoir, one would and the influence of remorae, commits suicide. The heroes are Floyd Southwold, who represents ver imagine that JERROLD had ever listened to the Good principle, and Lascelles, the personifica-tion of the Evil. Altogether, a sensation book which is ably and sometimes powerfully written From Peterson, we have also received Anecdots of Love, by Lola, Montes, consisting of love "Jack Hall" in the Coal Hole, or had a Welsh arebit at The Cock, or devilled kidneys at Evans's, or a bowl of punch at the Edinburgh astle, er a "gill of ale " at HEMMING's Cafe de l'Europe. We know what nights SHARSstories called (as we know) from many works, ancient and modern, and related, as nearly as pos-PEARE, and Ben Jonson, and all that noble company, their associates, had at the Mermaid sible, in the language of the original narrators. The book is historical, and confirms Byron's original quoted assertion that Truth is stranger than Fig

> Letter from Georgia. orrespondence of The Press.

ontained in this volume.

on. The germs of a hundred love-stories ar

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 19, 1859. Mr. Editor: This pleasant Southern town was alive yesterday with the influx of merchafts from the interior, or route for New York and Philadel-phia, via Savannah steamer State of Georgia, which sails for your city on Friday. The Augusta will leave for New York on Saturday. I have just completed—thus far at least—a somewhat ex-tensive business tour through the South, and feel varranted, from what I have seen, in saying that one of the most serious existing drawbacks to the mercantile and commercial—and hence, also, to the manufacturing interests of Philadelphia consists in her inadequate facilities for transport-ing goods direct from her wharves, instead of, as measurably compelling a large proportion her shipments South by way of New York. This lisadvantage should be promptly and effectively remedied, and it is to be hoped that your (our) Board of Trade, or some other parties, will take the matter in hand as early as possible. The pro-olivities and affinities of merchants through this region are all in favor of Philadelphia, and all it needs for your merchants to realize the full bene it of this partiality is the proper facilities for shipping goods. The prosperous and eminently mercantile appearance of The Press at this time I have reason to believe, is exerting a first-rate influence for the interests of the trade in your city during the season now opening. Make my regards to "Graybeard," and tell him to "per

severe in well-doing?"

I had, last evening, the pleasure of being present at the opening of a Lodge of the Sons of Malta, in which we were assisted by a deputation of all sorts, with great rapidity. In 1829, at the age of twenty-six, his first very popular the age of twenty-six, his first very popular plece, a Black-eyed Susan's was produced at the Surrey Thestre, retrieving the fortunes of an elaborate and wicked slander—for my father Lodge No. 1, of Savanuah, and Hammond Lodge of your city, also participated. After the election and installation of officers, our brethren partool of a collation tendered by Oglethorpe Todge No of Augusts, when a number of capital spee were made by the visiting members from different parts of the Union, in which glowing accounts were given of the "good condition," of this very popular organization in the sections repres Yours, OCCUTHORPS.

> Women in Washington—The Influence of Women.

From the Oeredo (Va.) Chronicle.] Society in Washington, this winter is very gay coording to the letter writers. Feminine ige is employed in political operations to carry measures and secure votes. Great parties are given by lending members of Congress and other officials, to which tind and obscure mem-bers are invited and noticed. One who is on other officials, to which timid and obscure members are invited and noticed. One who is one posed to some flavorite measure in Congress, but whose vote is wanted for it, is taken in charge by a brilliant and fascinating woman, introduced, to her female, acquaintances, especially the popular ones, and his position made every way most pleasant, easy; and agreeable. His fair entertainer skilfully manages to make 'him feet that she is not devoted anotatively to him, but that she attends to him sufficiently to render herself agreeable and make him delighted. They have a long conversation, brought about by unavoidable circumstances. Seelal life, literature, flue arts, and religion, are subjects treated in the conversation, and then, of course, politics introduced. Mr. — is delighted with the lady's general accomplishments, powers of conversation, and particularly her political knowledge. Presently she learns his opinion of a certain proposition before Congress; expresses much surprise and regret; assures him, almost with tears in her eyes, of her unbounded faith in the beneficent effects of the passage of the bill, and that, without regard to party ties, she should certainly, if she were a member, display her independence and vote for the measure. Then she country cannot pass because it happens to come from the wrong side. Member's pride is touched; ne winders he never thought of the ingenious suggestions of the lady before, and when the vote is taken, he either votes as the lady had suggested, or finds a good excuse for being absent. Other ladies try other plans, but they generally exercise an important influence uppn politics, wherever they

finds a good excuse for being absent. Other ladies try other plans, but they generally exercise an important influence upon politics, whenever they important influence upon politics, whenever they undertake to do so.

It is even said that there are quite a number of fair residents at the capital who make a regular business of political intrigue, and members are frequently indiced to vote for a measure to which they were originally opposed, and they never knew the reason of their voting on the "wrong side," never knew what influenced them, so skilfully fact they best wrought upon by the persuasive elequence and ingenious manacurres of the ladies. It is recorded (in private) of one of the members of the present Congress that he voted thros times last session contrary to his convictions, and that he did not discover his mistake till he met the enchantress this winter. She did not appear as sociable as she was last teason!

We do not think the country is in any danger from the influence of woman members of Congress is influenced to vote contrary to the wishes of his constituents, or not in accordance with his judgment, is rather samsing, and brings the laugh upon the tender-hearted member. And the fact that high-minded women have an influence in the counsels of the nation, is creditable to American politics and society. Women instinctively judge correctly of the bearings of questions which they understand, and just as naturally advocate and labor for the right. They are much less influenced by the excitements of party strife, and having no political position to maintain, and no constituents to please or displease, they have the power of exercising an unbiased judgment which men who are interested do not possess. There is also another, power which do not possess. Intere is also adults power and they can and do exercise to some extent. A we man's dontiction of right is not easily change It might be softened by eloquent argument, and leaves to convince others by a quiet, silent, but first persistence in her belief. Her conduct is often more that the persistence in her belief. Her conduct is often mor effective than werds, and the chances are that the man who would attempt to change her belief would have his own weakened, if not entirely changed, so potent is the influence of an educated woman's firmness in what she believes to be right!

A Good Move in the Right Quarter. I wrom the Clinton Democrat;
We noticed with satisfaction, that Senator Marsells, a few days since, introduced a bill, having for its object the better protection of the public against bank swindles and bank failures. The against bank swindles and bank failures. The bill would seem to a casual observer to be almost perfect, and yet we notice that the Senator has entirely neglected to guard against what, in our judgment, are two of the weakest points in our present system. He should make it obligatory upon directors to examine the books and assets of the bank, at

vania and other States for contributions giving the surrent news of the day in their particular localities, he resources of the surrounding country, the factures population, or any information that will be interes TWO CENTS. ng to the general reader. BY TELEGRAPH

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. steamship Quaker City at New Orleans.

the typography, but one side of the shoot should be

\$1,490,000 ON THE WAY. BUSINESS BRISK AND MONEY EASY. FROM MEXICO.

MIRAMON EN ROUTE FOR VERA CEUZ. Gold Discovered on the Isthmus of Tehnantepec.

Baw Orlwing, Feb 21.—The Tehuantspee Company's teamship Quaker City, Captain Shufeldt, from Mina-tilian, arrived here to day, with Fan Francisco advices to the 5th instant, and one hundred and three pas-sengers: sengers:

Francisco on the 5th, with \$1,400,000 in treasure, including \$1,005,000 for New York, and two hundred and firty passengers, via Panama.

Business at San Francisco had revived and was brisk, Business at San Francisco had revived and was brick, while money year say.
The light between the escort of Col. Hofman and the Mojave Indians is confirmed:
The passengers state that heavy rains had fallen along the California end of the Intel route.
There is considerable emigration from Texas to the Glia river gold mines.

Captain Johnson, a passenger by the mail from Fort Belknap; on route for Washington, was robbed as he stapped from the train at the Facilia Entiread egot, of \$1,000 dn money, and several Aundred dollars in treasury notes.

ry notes. Coffee had advanced, and Riosold at 20020 ye. Can-The mining prospects continued favorable.
The Cregon Indians were quiet, but the Indians in Southern Lalifornia had become troublascome. Gen. Clark was about to proceed with 500 men to chastise them.

Penguin, and the ollpper Baton Light, from

Hong Kong.

The dates from Victoria are to the 22d ult.

A card published in the San Francisco Herald dorsing the course of John Nuguet, the Am Commissioner, as well as his address, had caused siderable excitement at Victoria, Several counter re published.

A bill to legalize the decimal currency has been in reduced in the Vancouver's Island Assembly. Large amounts, of merchandise are being smug led into British Columbia from the adjacent Ameri an towns.

From the Coast of Africa. Washington; Feb. 22.—Advices from Africa to the its November, received at the Navy Department, my hat the United States alcon-of war Dale had arrived at Loand, after an interesting craise in the Guinés. At Elmirs the Governor and Dut of the Gastle of St. George freshed the off the most distinguished counterstion. The and his added-name where carried down to fair songers. The Dale was to Isava on the last bar Jor, the Cape de Vertes. She had been most constantly. Disaster to the Steamboat Trenton.

The Southern Pacific Railroad. Naw ORLEANS Feb. 21.—Predictor: Forther left for Marshall, Texas; on Saturday, to be present at the sale of the read on the lat of Marsh. In a published statement, showing the descriptor be '\$100,000' he says he shall buy the road for the stockholders of the all deempany, under the judgment of the court.

Halivar, Feb. 22.—The steemship Bremen, fro fremen, with dates to the 5th instractived this mor-ng, short of cosl., it he encountered heavy galar during ne entire passage. The warlike rumors continued throughout Karope. The Bremen will continue her voyage to New York

Later from California, ii Indian Battles—Reported" Massache of th

(By the Overland Meil J.

Str. Louis, Feb. 22.—Sap Francisco dates to the 28th ult. arrived last night by the California Overland Mail.

A fight between a party of volunteers, under Capt.

Messick; and a large body of Indians, cocurred in Humboldt county. Twenty indians were killed, and a number taken prisoners.

The Les Absolute 1977. or taken prisoners.
The Los Angeles Vineyor'd says there is good reason to believe that a party of fifteen men, balonging to the stockton and Albuquerque company, have been massa-red on the Colorado river by the Mojaves. The Florida Seminoles.

EW GRIBARS, Feb. 21.—The steamer Megacil ved from Florids, having on board Major M secenty-one Seminole Indians, bound was use. They are all in fine health and spirits. Arrival of the Cahawba. New Onleans, Feb. 21.—The steam hip Cabawts arrived from Havana on Laturday, with the same dates received at New York by the Black Warrior.

Markets by Telegraph.

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. [Reported for The Press.] 
SUPPEME COURT.—Chief Justice Lowrie, and Surperme Court.—Chief Justice Lowrie, and Surperme Charles B. Penrose. Writ' of error to the District Court of Philadelphia.

Exthis was an attachment surjudgment, issued by Chas. B. Penrose, on a jud ment in his favor, against the Eric Canal Courany, attaching the moneys of the said company in the hands of Chas. H. Reed, the garnishee plas was nulla poss. On, May 18, 1857, the judy repeted a westlet in favor of the plaintiff for \$13, 1297 the said company attached to the court of the plaintiff for \$13, 1297 the said company attached to we have the court of the plaintiff for \$13, 1297 the said company attached to we have the court of the plaintiff for \$13, 1297 the said company attached to the court of the plaintiff for \$13, 1297 the cour

for the garnishes, and by E Spencer miner for the defendant in error.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Stroud.—Joseph'
Yeagev z. William Tustin. An action on a premissory
note. Defence, that it was a forgery committed by a
Betrom named. Buderow, to whose order it was drawn,
apparently by Tustin. Buderow was bound over to answer the charge of forgery. Verdet for the plaintie,
3205.56. D. W. O'Brien for plaintif; Hall for defendant.
The Bank of Penseylvania vs. James Quiggle. This
was a case of some interest, being an action on a promingory note for \$593.37%. The note became due subsequent to the failure of the bank, and the defendant
proved that he had tendered payment, in the notese of
the bank, which were refused. The court directed the
jury under the direumstances, to find for the defendant,
which they accordingly did. J. F. Johnson for the
plaintiff, J. F. Briaton for the defendant.
In the case of Harris vs. Woolston, before reported,
the jury rendered a verdiet for the plaintiff for \$270.38.
O. Biddle for plaintiff, J. P. Owrns for defendant.

Bavid Williams vs. Peter Rambo: An action for damages arising from water running from the premises of
defendant to that of plaintiff, in Kensington. Jury out.
F. O. Brewster for plaintiff, Harlan ingram for defendant.

B United States District Court.—By order of the Supreme Court of the United States, the following new rule was promulgated: December term, 1888.
Ordered that the twelfth rule of practice, prescribed by this court, at December term, 1844, in causes of admirated the court of the

series.

This order to take effect, and be in force, from and after the first day of Mar, 1859.

Note.—This rule may perhaps be important to those who have furnished materials and supplies for domests vessels, and have lost their lions against the vessel, as enabling them to proceed in personam against the

the careless directors and the note-holders supposed all to be safe and sound.

Again: it should be made a penal offence for a hank to make large permanent loans to individuals or companies, of the notes of their institution for purposes of banking.

This was the rock on which the Lancaster Hank split, and nothing will impair the confidence of the community in the soundness of any bank sooner than this. We would say to all, beware of the bills of any banks that are indirectly establishing branches by such means. We hope that some of branches by such means. We hope that some of our wise legislators will see that these points are looked after.