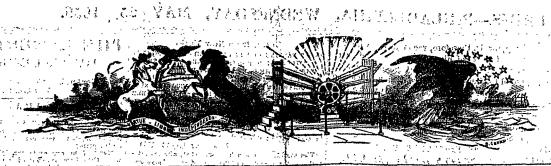
THE CITY.



langer, and republished at Boston, from the

etre, which throws plain and verbose prose into

scond London edition. He uses the Tapperia

ther's System of Horsemanship, and dire

ook, we assure our feaders, is more entertal

atter of fact. In an appendix is given Sis

, indeed, is a complete key to it. The se-

mondi's critical estimate of Tasso's great poem,

ries of biographies to which this volume helongs

ing we are acquainted with. The immediately

ntecedent works (lives of Mahomet, Luther, and

fromwell) have missed us, but we have great re-

rst moiety has just appeared as the 210th number

of Harpers' Library of Select Movels. The here

whom he has been secretly married, and afte

assing through various adventures, in Italy and

France, (nearly guillotined in the great Revolu-tion.) comes back to Italy nearly killed by impri-

sonment and suffering, just at the moment when he is needed to head a descent upon Ireland. The

book, so far, is full of excitement, and Mirabeau's

THE MAGAZINES.

From Peterson & Brothers we have received

Harper's Magazine for June, the opening number

of a new volume, and most especially rich in illus-

trations. "The Artists" Railroad Excursion! is

apital, indeed. . "The Virginians" better than

sual. The freaks of the new Countess of Castle-

good are extremely well told.

From W. B. Zieber we have the new number of

Blackwood's Magazine, in which is a continua-tion of "The Luck of Landysmede," the best old-

time romance since "Ivanhoe." There is a very

severe article on Tracts, and a Letter from Turin

Letter from "Touchstone."

The case of Mr. William D. Phillips has made

franking privilege, a subject of earnest discussion

full of information on the Italian question.

respondence of The Press.

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ance on the literary taste of the editor.

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Moral Thoughts." written by Charles Henry the appearance of poetry. Tupper and water will refresh no one, we are afraid. Moore & Co., New York, have published a new

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1859.

New Books. For the hundredth time, at least, we are con elled to refer to the memorable taunt, in the Ed-Herbert, Rarey's Method of Horse-Taming, Baunourgh Review, half a century ago, in the satirial inquiry "Who reads an American book?" At forted, with ginghams and hardware, from Engand. We have now before us an answer to the nquiry. It is a 12mo volume of 288 pages, bearing the title of "Harper & Brothers' List of Pub-lications." It opens with an Index of Subjects and Works relating to them. Then follows a List of Publications. Lastly, an Index of Authors' is full of information, very well put together.
Oharles Desilver of this city has published names. There are several thousand distinct works we suppose, are by American authors, for, of late years, the Harpers have paid largely for American books. On the average, of every two new ooks issued by the Harpers, one is republished in

From Boston, too, we have tangible evidence o vings on wood, well executed. e advancement of literature in this country. ere is Ticknor & Fields' catalogue of books pub cific," published by J. S. Redfield, of New York, lished by them—popus interaction, the containing a large and select on the expedition against the Northern Indians, as the Harpors', but containing a large and select on the expedition against the Northern Indians, and foreign authors. T. & F., we believe, be a bare narrative of incident, and yet not tive, and foreign authors. T. & F., we believe, be a bare narrative of incident, and yet not able to surmise; probably from another as seisment and levy of ten per cent. on the salary of attended. The crowd in the city was immense, limber knees, but from what coffer drawn, I am not able to surmise; probably from another as seisment and levy of ten per cent. on the salary of attended. The crowd in the city was immense, limber knees, but from what coffer drawn, I am not able to surmise; probably from another as seisment and levy of ten per cent. on the salary of citizens.

The opening of the road to New York is a sub-

shed : Richard Henry Dana, Jr., whose "Two York, has just been added, "The Life of Torqua-Years before the Mast," published nearly a sec f years ago, made such exposures of hardships nd oruelties in the mercantile marine as would edigment and dignified Judge Cadwalader. Mr. Dail now a leading member of the Boston of look a vacation trip last March and April, d though only three weeks absent, his jour al makes one of the most pleasant, readable olymos we have seen for some time. His book is allest to "Cuba and Back," and describes two overes, with accounts of his residence in Ha-Matanzas, and at a sugar estate in the inor, with abundant descriptions of Cuban so etylscenery, institutions, amusements, resources, and prespects. Mr. Dana of not believe in the present practical utility of exing Cuba. He has written an excellent is a son of the last Pretender, by an Irish lady to ok; which makes us better acquainted with be and its people than we ever were before. ough the Prench are a very artificial people

s most simple story, naturally told, goes at once to their heart of heart. Here is an example add & Carloton, of New York, have published Romance of a Poor Young Man," translated the Erench of Octave Fouillet. It is the isinest story, but full of interest. The here French Marquis, finding himself pauperized o le father's death, accents a situation, as hailiff o eward, in the family of an old captain of a privaled, who is very wealthy, and lives in Brittany.
There is a beautiful daughter, with whom the
Marquis (whose rank is concealed becomes canmored. She is inch, and he is poor, and his pride
forbidd him to wee and win her. At last, when least expected, he succeeds to large wealth, and weds happily. There is little incident. This is a terry of featiment, emotion pareter statibly leads on the reader to the close. We do not wonder at this tale being popular everywhere. The mane publishers have put into a neat vo-Hillian by Adam Badeau, which appeared the Work of the New York Sunday 1996. The book is called The Vegabond.

ar, em. And Inglests questions an outside a vocation as the marked desirable, upusical, artistical, and literary, with the state of society. Deriving his across from pagary, to wander, this able "Vagarind Herally" the to one sweet, and is off to the rest."

The to one sweet, and is off to the rest." variety of his themes, not less than make Mr. Badeau an agreeable and instructive essays on Edwin Forrest, Carl Formes, Edwi oth, Longfellow, Henry Ward Beecher, E. H. hapin, Thorwaldson, Mayerbeer, Matilda Horon grange, and the "born Princess" Piccolomin angely enough, the author, who writes mes ppreciatingly and admiringly of Lagrange, the inger, also goes in, over head and ears for Piccomini. All we say is if Piccolomini be, in the lyrical drams, more than a singing soubrette, with a weak and pretty little voice, (not as good as arieli's,) then Lagrange is no where! Piccolimini s a snart, puffed little thing, but as to thinking, as

Mr. Badeau does, that she possesses any southeant or that her singing is sympathetic in its expresion, we cannot agree with him. hatty and amusing volume entitled "The Ex-loitsand Triumphs, in Europe, of Paul Morphy, he Chess Champion." The authorship of this elyvolume is attributed to Mr. Frederick M Edge, who acted as Mr. Morphy's scoretary. It is inatly a book of gossip, but no one must supese hat it is not also a book of information. It slitually filled with facts and personal detail There is something unusually exciting in Mr. Edges narrative of Morphy's conquering campaigrin France. The sketches of Morphy himself are ary graphic, bringing the great Chess-Chamolonically and mentally before us. The account if he., Staunton's unhappy exhibition of "the whit feather" is clear and convincing. There are no photograph portraits, also, of Morphy, and the seat chess players of Europe.

A lew colonial romance, by William Gilmore
Simus, has been published by J. S. Redfield, of
Newfork. It is called." The Cassique of Kiawah," and sillustrated by Darley. It is a question with us, s it may be with the public, whother Mr. limis has ever written a better work of fiction than his. The scene is chiefly in South Carolina, and the gross are two brothers, who have both loved

e me lady, who loves only one of them, but, on fale rumor of his death, weds the other. The ared one, Sir Edward Berkeley, becomes andwner, near Charleston, and, as such, Cas iquof Klawah. The rejected, Harry Berkeley, mands a privateor, under the British flag, and everly handles the Spanish Dons. When the or opens, about 1684, he is under the weather, insequence of the Governor of Charlestown ang a commission in his hands to hang him as pate. The warmest interest in the volume is attituded to Zulieme, the wife of this rover—a child of thure—a sort of human humming bird, fond of excement, but a true-hearted woman for all

tha The interest in her, indeed in all the cha-

TWO CENTS.

Graphic Letter from the Mountains, Correspondence of The Press.!

Atroona, May 21, 1859.

Siz: The hills and fields in living green arrayed, interspersed with buds; blossoms, and berries of all the recognised hues and neutral tints, give the country an air charming and redolen nough to tempt a hermit to leave his cell, or

and liberally illustrated edition, 425 pages, 12mo, of the late Henry William Herbert's able and monk to forswear his cloister. It was something pular "Hints to Herse Keepers." In addition of this kind, or a desire to stiffen the knee-joints the original work are given a brief Life of of the National Administration, which induced popular "Hints to Herse Keepers." In addition Senator Bigler to arrange and carry out a little piece of political legardemain a week or two ago in Western Pennsylvania. I law him pass through ness. In train, a very complete work.

The same publishers have issued L. L. Langstroth's "Practical Treatise on the Hive and this place on the Western train, and could not delp wondering what new dodge he was now prepared to enact. Subsequent events, however, ex-Honey Bee," with beautiful illustrations. This lained all. It appears that he had arranged with the marshal of the Western district to summon a large han many which are written merely to amuse. It

marshal of the Western district to summon a large number of the Ledompton editors to Pittsburg, and more especially those who evinced any "weak ness in the kness." to serve as jurors in the United States Court, about to be held, for the purpose of trying some of their Lecompton brethren for robtrying some of their Lecompton day was the time fixed upon for a sort of public opening. From New York we had the Light States Court, about to be held, for the purpose of the time fixed upon for a sort of public opening. From New York we had the Light States Court, about to be held, for the purpose of trying some of their Lecompton brethren for robtrying some of the robtrying some of the robtrying some of the lecompton brethren for robtrying some of the robtrying some of the robtrying some of the robtryin new, revised, augmented, and handsomely illustrated edition of "The American Farmer's New and Universal Handbook." This edition has been bing the mail. Bigler knows the value of newspaper support, let it reflect the sentiments of its paper support, let it reflect the sentiments of its readers or not; hence he appeared in person as drill sergeant to teach Searight, Mundy, Camp platform was excited on the spulie square, smbelrevised by J. W. O'Neill. The book, in its improved state, must be taken as the Farmers' Vade paper support, let it reflect the sentiments of its Mecum. There are nearly four hundred engradrill sergeant to teach Searight, Munsy, Campbell, Keenan, and other editors, their duty in the coming contest. Of course, the mileage and perdiem pay was enough to cover current expenses; Lieut. Lawrence Kip's "Army Life on the Pa-Here is Ticknor & Fields' catalogue or pocks purished by them—books invariably printed and got
contains the author's journal, written while he
diem pay was enough to cover current expenses;
was professionally engaged, as an artillery officer,
but it is shrewdly suspected that a small proviate

the Treasury clerks.

Mr. B. is particularly solicitous about this Senathe Treasury clerks.

Mr. B. is particularly solicitous about this Senational district. He wants young Wallace, of Clear-field, nominated for Senator, which seems to indicate that he indulges in the insane hope of being re-elected. In due time the Clearfield Republican, owned by a mail agent, and the Blair courty Standard, owned jointly by a mail carrier and Rigler himself, will push the claims of Wallace—with what success remains to be seen; but if nominated, my word for it he will wake up on the morning of the second Wednesday of Ottobar to to Tasso," by J. H. Wiffin, originally prefixed to his translation of The Jorusalem Polivered. This is a simply-told biography, very reliable as to norning of the second Wednesday of October to nquire if the lightning struck anybody else. Biglerism has become a stench in the nostrils nest politicians here, and it can no more com Charles Lever's latest work, now running through the Dublin University Magazine, is called "Gerald Pitzgerald, the Chevaller." The

mand the Democratic vote here than I can com mand a foreign consulate from J. R. But, enough of politics, since the weather is to weltering to talk of anything but cool, seque tored vales and sherry cobblers. The summer resorts in this region demand a few words, since it is evident that they will open earlier, and be more extensively patronised this year than for merly. Gresson will again be in charge of Major Campbell, the popular host of the St. Lawrence Hotel, who, as a manager of a fashionable resor stands second to no man. Enough has already transpired to warrant me in saying that the place will be filled from June to October; and persons he contemplate making any stay should at one advise the Major, so that he can hold himself in readiness. A large number of cottages, containing upwards of one bundred rooms, are now being erected on the plaza, in front of the Mountai House. This will increase the facilities for accom medaling families. Taking everything into con sideration, I anticipate a lively time at Oresson in

a fow weeks. The Logan House here, which is second to no

public place in the Juniata Valley, along the Ponnsylvania Railroad, were filled with city plea-

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondents for (Tax Pares " will please bear Every communication must be accommunication ame of the writer. In order to insure corrects he typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylania, and other States, for contributions giving the urrent news of the day in their particular localities, he resources of the surrounding country, the increase ng to the general reader.

Opening of the East Pennsylvania We regret that our prepared accounts of the pening of the East Pennsylvania Railroad, and the celebration of that event by the visit of Captain John R. GARLAND'S company of Light Guards, of New York city, to Reading, Pennsylvania, have been omitted from our columns. Captain GARLARD was formerly well known in Pennsylvania, where he resided for years, as one of the noblest of our citizen soldiers. A correspondent writing from

Reading says: Raining, May 21, 1859.
Friday was one of the days in Reeding. The opening of the East Pennsylvania Railroad—the ining of Reading to the sea, was the occasion of a grand celebration. Cars direct from New York have been running for a week part, but yester-

n era here. A correspondent of the New York Express

writing from the same place on the 20th of May, gives the following graphic account of these important events:

these important events:

This past has been an awful night. Talk about York institutions!—they are nothing. The Reading People beat you hollow, for they have literally attempted to kill us with kindness. I say us, for your unfortunate reporter has had no rest. This morning, at four, I threw myself on my bed in my clothes, but had barely laid down when the conductor of the new road, Er. King, rapped me up, and demended "copy," which he got, and proceeded to New York.

During the night serenades, speeches, cheers and tigers were the order of the might, and as early as five A. M. the crowd, which assembled round and in front of the hotel were very large. After breakfast, which was prepared at seven colock, had been disposed of, the Light Guavd paraded in fatigue dress, and went through several company manouvres without arms, in presence of some thousands of persons who came crowding country, many of whom travelled a distance of more than sixty miles. These movements were merely marchings in quick and double time, but were so performed as to call forth repeated plaudits from the crowd. The company then proceeded, hasded by Dodworth's Band, to the Mineral Springs about two miles off, a movement which was not performed without some fatigue, and arrived there about text.

The Logan House here, which is second to no hotel, either in or out of the city, is also amply provided for the accommodation of those who wish to live retired and snuff up the pure mountain breezes.

At Bedford Springs they are also making arrangements for the accommodation of a large number of persons.

Indeed, taking into consideration the easy, access, by one of the best-regulated railroads in the unit safety partaken of by all the guests.

The repeat having oncoluded, Captain Garland.

The repast having opucladed, Captain Garland proposed the health of the buron landlady and the inhabitants of Reading, which was duly honored by nine cheers and a tiger, after which the company fell in outside, and promeneded the ground.