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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1859. New Publications. "Shelley Memorials;" from authentic sources, edited by Lady Shelley, has been repub ished by Ticknor & Fields, of Boston. It supplies, some particulars respecting the poct, which former biographers either did not know liographers, yet his life remains to be written liis actual life we mean. Mr. Hazlitt sketched him, with light and graceful pencil, in the Edinburgh Review. Leigh Hunt devoted a long chapter to him in his "Lord Byron and som f his Contemporaries," which he reproduced a his Autobiography. : Captain Medwin wrote ome Recollections of Shelley for the Athesum, which he finally extended into a Memoir. A year ago, Captain Trelawney devoted conderable space to the same subject in his & Co., New York, They bring the parrative Recollections of the Last Days of Shelley and Byron," speaking favorably of Shelley, whom he liked, and sneering at Byron against shom he seems to have some spite. Next, Life of Shelley, which is remarkably diffuse. Last of all, comes Lady Shelley with these Memorials," which rather may be accepted "Memorials," which rather may be accepted as an Apology for the Life of Shelley, than as a Bography. The author is wife of Sir Percy Florence Shelley, the poet's son, and has some reputation as a bas bleu. She has had the use of family papers, including the Diary and Correspondence of Mrs. Shelley, the poet's wife, and author of "Frankeistein" and other standard works of fiction. The death of Shelley that is printed in the Pennsylvania Lacket, took place, in 1822, batora he had completed took place, in 1822, before he had completed the Packet hering been removed thither during his thirtieth year. His widow survived him the occupation of Philadelphia by the British. iearly thirty years, not dying until 1851. Trelawney's "Recollections," a lair estimate of the Kegi." Having lately been given in of Shelley's character and temperament may be formed. Fairly viewed, he ranks among not reproduce it here. Weadd a new items: be formed. Fairly viewed; he ranks among the best poets of the unreteenth century. His fancy was huxuriant; he possessed that "infagination all compact," which so largely helps to make the poet; he was master, above almost all others of his time, of the art pf expressing the finest thoughts in the fittest language; he was gifted, with an ear delicately susceptible of the various phases of melody; he rarely violated the laws of rightly; and whon he poured out his soill into song, the usual result was poetry. Now and then, when he wrote personal and political satire, such as "Peter Bell, the Third," and "Swellfoot, the Tyrant," he doscended to the level of his theme, and produced only rabid rhymes and vulgar abuse.

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Surper South Fourth and (which is collected into three volumes in Professor Child's "British Poets") is worthy of being remembered. His abhorrence of what Was unjust and impure mannested used in instances. It must be borne in mind, too, that he commenced poetising in his teens, and was under thirty when he died. Had he lived, and Pine streets. was unjust and impure manifested itself in his much might have been expected from him, It! much might have been expected we suggest, to would be a good speculation, we suggest, to republish the two novels, called "St. Irvine," which St. Irvine,

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Lady Shelley, as might be expected, slurs having emigrated and settled at Newark, though he shally returned to England.

Lady Shelley, as might be expected, slurs speaks of "the tragic and" (which was suited, wife only a protest that it must not be attifuled to him. She omits to mention that Miss Godwin, the second Mrs. Shelley, lived with the Poet, in Switzerland and England; nearly three years before the marriage-tie bound them. Montion is made of Byron's illegitimate daughter, Allegra, who died young, but Lady Shelley does not mention that the mother was a Miss Claremont, who had accompanied Shelley and Miss Godwin to Switzerland, where they became acquainted with Lord to the "Free Love" School. Yet Lady Shelley's life and mind! His two twists were a disbelief in the "Free Love" School. Yet Lady Shelley's life and mind! His two twists were a disbelief in the "Free Love" School. Yet Lady Shelley's life and mind! His two twists were a disbelief in the "Free Love" School. Yet Lady Shelley's life and mind! His two twists were a disbelief in the marriage-bond. To his second wife, the daughter of Mary Wolstonecroft, the free thinker, Shelley certainly was devotedly attached, and the record of his life with her, after their marriage, shows no held. Even if the control of the State Cunital.

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it did, it is not for frail humanity to judge. In the Dedication to "The Revolt of Islam," helley says, to his wife, How beautiful and calm and free thou wert In thy young wisdom, when the mortal clain of Custom thou didst burst and rend in twain, And walked as free as light the clouds among.

He added He added
And from thy side two gentle babes are born
To fill our home with smiles, and thus are wo
Most fortunate beneath life's beaming morn:
And these delights, and thou, have been to me
The parents of the Song I consecrate to thee. After this comes as delicate and beautiful ompliment as ever Poet paid to his wife:

And what art thou? I know, but dare not speak: Time may interpret to his silent years. Yet in the paleness of thy thoughtful cheek, And in the light thine numble forelend wears, And in thy sweetest smiles, and in thy tears, And in thy gentle speech, a prophecy Is whispered to subdue my fondest fears: And through mine eyes, even in thy soul I see A lamp of vestal fire burning internally. Lady Shelley's "Memorials" are far from

being what we expected, from the sources of information in her possession, but still they nake an interesting contribution to literary history. Volume I, containing Educational Dis-

J. B. Lippincott & Co. For upwards of thirty years, Dr. Lindsley was at the head of the University of Tennessee, and no man of his University of Tennessee, and no man of his time more completely devoted himself to the advancement of the great interests of Education. It is contemplated to collect not never black ones before. The sight was rather only such of his addresses, lectures, and occasional discourses as have previously been to the knock knees of the last private in the line. manuscript. The volume before us contains addresses delivered between January, 1825, and October, 1850; full of grave thought and wisdom,

"For old Experience doth attain To something of prophetic vein."

A second, volume is, promised, and also a Memoir of Doctor Lindsley, by one of his

friancs

The July number of "The Art Journal" i musually attractive. The engravings on steel are "The alms-deeds of Doreas," by W. T. C. Dobson, and "Prayer in the Tyrol," (both from Queen Victoria's collection,) and a chalk drawing of W. Noble's beautiful statue of "Purity." The illustrations on wood include specimens of Redgrave's paintings; the tomb of S. Cooper, the miniature painter of Comwell's time; ballad literature: out-door amusements of the Middle Ages; and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall's excursions in South Wales. The best article, out of nearly thirty, is "Reynolds at his Easel," by G. Walter Thornbury: It is remarkably graphic. There is a most able scientific paper, by Robert Hunt, on the manufacture of the new metals Aluminium and Sodium, which THE STOCK OF WINDOW GLASS.

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that of Vidoca, for over twenty years princis Route of the Fifth and Sixth-street six of THE COURTS, pal agent of the French Police. He filled this Railrond. No. 13. seful but not very exalted office during the reign of Napoleon I, and Louis XVIII, and Bifth, between Chestint and Market streets.

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Chapin, have been issued by Virtue, Emmons, down inclusively to the Battle of Bunker Hill. The record will end with the Mexican War. The engravings, from original drawings, are of a very superior order. The work bids fair to Mr. Jefferson Hogg, who was Shelley's tollege obtain very extended circulation, which it de-friend at Oxford, published the first volume of serves. We notice, with satisfaction, the stendy pro-gress of "The Historical Magazille," published in New York every month. "It is to this coun-

icarly thirty years, not dying until 1851.

Between Lady Shelley's "Memorial," and titled "Brigg, Valor displayed; or the Battle

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HARRISBURG, August 2, 1859. A few days ago'I labored under the delusion that had seen all the novelties of the day, and that there was "nothing new under the sun." My mind those who confer honor on us are little thought of disabused, for my eyes were yesterday made to Mr. Harrison deserves the thanks of the comfeast upon a rare and novel exhibition in the shan of a procession of colored men and boys, with faunting flags and drums, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the emancipation of slavery in the British West Indies. Without stopping to inquire how much the British Islands, or a most ludicrous farce, conceived and played out in that spirit of imitation which is such a leading trait in the negro character.

The procession was headed by a very dark-com-plexioned individual, mounted on a gray charger, said to be "General Simpson, of New York." The General had doubtd a faded suit of military, even to the chapeau and feather, and withal was armed with a formidable looking sword—the whole courses, of the works of Philip Lindsley, D. of which were, no doubt, purchased at some second-D., late President of the University of Nash-hand establishment, after doing a long series of ille, has been published, with a portrait, by years' service in some theatrical wardrobe. I did not learn what regiment he belonged to. Close to his horse's heels followed a black band, and then came-yes, a military company of black soldiers! printed in his life-time, but also to publish the procession, moved to Cameron's woods, whore others which have remained till this time in a yellow fellow of medicere talent delivered a most a yearow reliew of medicere tailout univered a most treasonable harangue against the Union—one that night have done credit to Wendell Phillips—and what is not a little strange, a great number of white men listened to the utterance of these sentiments

"No sah!" said a venerable darkey; in dis neck of timber we belong to the Angle-African race; but if we lived in Georgia, den de probabil-ity is dat we would belong to de Angle-Saxons. 11 To-day I encountered in the street, my friend Senator Shindle, who visits the capital on business. Sonator Shindic, who visits the capital on business. He looks a year younger than he did last winter. I suppose you are aware of the fact, that his friends in the glorious old Tenth Legion will make a strong push to nominate him for Governor next spring. It is still early in the day to commonce Governor making, but you will notice that every county convention lately held has elected its dele-

In the Cumberland district there are a host of candidates for the Deniceratic Schatorial nomina-tion. The Convention in Mifflin county was held

uch valuable 'property on Fifth 'street; and on. Oliestunt abuve Fifth, a two story hippen-roof hvern, rejoining lin: the iname of "Indipendence; Hall."... It was claimed that Jefferson here writ the Declaration of Independence. It also had the bundation there was for such a claim, though it is no more wonderful, it, inqueut, it is so so and the there should be conflicting belief on such a point there should be that the south a point that the south a south a point the south as sou

McKean; Adams, and Jefferson is as stated in ne of our papers, (that; of the 4th of July last,) by no means in unision. Jefferson's methodical habits have imparted to his contemporancous membranda an unusua value. It appears from them, as stated in Randall's interesting Life of Jefferson, that "on his first arrival Tomes, illustrated with original designs by with "Ben Randolph," a carpenter, who had handsometrooms to let in Chestnut street, dining at the City Tavern, in Second, near Walnut street then but recently creeted, and celebrated in its day as a first class cating house. When he came to this city at another time, in May, 1776, he stayed eight days at Randolph's, and thence moved to the house

inquiry on the subject, he states, Soptember 26, 1825 in MA: the time of writing that instrument I lodged in the house of a Mr. Craaf, a new brick lodged in the house of a Mr. Granfur new brick house, three stories high, of which I conted the passed flow reserving and hologous flow reserving and hologous feed a relative that paper, by the habitatility and in it, wrote this paper, periodiarly, so the latest room witten protes in in y possession. The proprietor, Granf, was a young man, and of a German, and then newly their 16d. Think he was a brick layer, and that his books was a work a work and or the way a brick layer, and that his books was a work a work of the way a brick layer, and that his books was a work a work of the way a brick layer, and that his books was a work a work of the way and that his books was a work and the way and when and was a work of the way was a work of the way was a work of the work of the way was a way to be a brick layer. a bricklayer, and that his house was on the south side of Market street, probably bothes Serenti and Righth streets, and if not the only house on that part, ill the street, Lam sure there were for Jefferson's care not to state a fact too strong y whon he was not perfectly certain, though not bringhand at his age, (he was then in his eighty third year)

the old Indian-Queen: Tavern; which stood met very long since in Fourth street, above. Chestnut.

shares limited by law | a lettlefy was therefore instituted to reduce the subscriptions to the legal numbor, the thirty dollar's returned to those who are
excluded by that lettery."

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'things are so well calculated to awaken in the mind
of the proud Virginiati witch wantering in foreign
lands, touching, reminiscences of home; and kindred, as the simple mention of the 'Old Hominion.'
And yet there are comparatively few who are aware
of the dright of this lefth which has so long and so
generally been applied to Virginia. It originated
thus: During the Protectorate of Crounwell, the
colony of Virginia refused the akknowledge his
authority, and declared itself independent. Shortly
after, when Cromwell threatened to send a fleet and
aumy to reduce Virginia to subjection, the alarmed
Virginians son: a messenger (it) Chorles 11, who
was then an exilorin. Flanders, inviting him to return in the ship with the messenger, aid to be king of
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the slaves themselves, were benefited by the scription on the temberone attached to the front emancipation, I may say that the whole thing was wall will tell its history in part. It reads as fol-

stone, the lower partially covered with earth, of Fifth and Market streets, used to be the old Black Bear Inn, a two-story frame building. This, which stood there at least eighty years ago, was torn down in 1816, to make room for stores. A new building was then built for the tavern in its wagon-yard. Commerce street was not opened for ome time after. This second building has been taken down re-

cently, to make room for the new market-house. During the removal an aged countryman was obwith profound attention and deep satisfaction. The corator was Henry Highland Garnet, and he halls stopped at the Black Bear, he said, seventy years from New York.

In the evening, happening to pass the Exchange, where they were winding up the festivities of the day with a grand ball, I overheard a party of them discussing the negro equality question.

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the wish of the saintly Archbishop Leighton—that he might die at an inn. He said "it looked like a culture of the saintly archbishop Leighton—that he might die at an inn. He said "it looked like a culture of the saintly archbishop Leighton—that he might die at an inn. He said "it looked like a culture of the saintly archbishop Leighton—that he might die at an inn. He said "it looked like a culture of the saintly archbishop Leighton—that he might die at an inn. He said "it looked like a culture of the saintly archbishop Leighton—that he might die at an inn. He said "it looked like a culture of the saintly archbishop Leighton—that he might die at an inn. He said "it looked like a culture of the saintly archbishop Leighton—that he might die at an inn. He said "it looked like a culture of the saintly archbishop Leighton—that he might die at an inn. He said "it looked like a culture of the saintly archbishop Leighton—that he might die at an inn. He said "it looked like a culture of the saintly archbishop Leighton—that he might die at an inn. He said "it looked like a culture of the saintly archbishop Leighton—that he might die at an inn. He said "it looked like a culture of the saintly archbishop Leighton—that he might die at an inn." as an inn, and who was weary of the noise and confusion in it;" that "the officious tenderness and care of friends was an entanglement to a dying man, and the unconcerned attendance of those that could be procured in such a place would give less disturbance." His singular wish was fulfilled; he died at the Bell Inn, in Warwick lane, London. The Eastern Market Company's building is in tended to accommodate the market people who now use the sheds which have so long blocked up Market street. The work was commenced the 30th of April, and will be completed, it is expected, by the 1st of October. The old sheds are to be taken down November 1st. The new building will occupy about 135 feet in breadth, by 328 in length -not far from 45,000 square feet. The massive walls, of fine pressed brick, will be about 50 feet we recommend to the attentive perusal of all cleared and workers in the precious for Mr. Packer, of that county: Juniata goes for metals. It will be their own fault, in future, if Dr. Orawford, and both Perry and Cumberland street, to add to the width of that street. It re-

ode trait sality AWO CENTS. PESTERDAT'S PROCEEDINGS: Reported for The Press.1 QUARTER SESSIONS - Judge Ludlowi - Th

rial of the prison obser was feelined yesterds morning, and the court was compolled to adjoin the small number of true Hills found the day before the small number of true, milit joung the try in revealed, the following, criminal, business was disposed of, after the prisondrs had been arraigned and entered their respective pleas:

Join Phicults was charged with burglary in entering the president of Bishop Potes, and taking

that the authority select the repetition of not mame; and the first attorney select that a verdict of not guilty should be rendered as an important person might be convicted upon the same person of the same person of denough a version of acquittal was averaged.

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John Connor was 'charged with assault and battery, with intent. to thill Prederick Brown." Yer die tried to a contract when the case of th

course of life which the prismer had led for sther years had at last placed him in the dock as a committee with the burglar. Early of ill associations and subsequent legal offences had been but the preparatory steps to the committee had been but the preparatory steps to the committee had been but the preparatory steps to the committee had been but the previous fharacter was extremely, bad, and had greatly operatod against all his efforts to obtain 'employment after his release from prison. 'He intended, however, to reform his ways completely; and he hipped that the 'Judge would impose a light sentence, as on the expiration of his term of imprisonment he would lead a perfectly homest life.

sides, and having, agreed, the greater part of the street of the street

Patchell:
The court ordered the defendants to prepare a sminient answer by the first day of September next, when it will again meet to hear the case. Adjourned.
Subpoons for witnesses in the cases that are to be brought before the United States Eastern District. Court on and after the third Monday of this month, were yesterday made out by Mr. A. H. Tippen, of the Murshal's office. The names of the jurora have not yet been given out. iot yet been given out.

To the Editor of The Press .- Your paper of August 1st represents me as stating, in my re-marks at the Saturday night meeting, in favor of city Sunday travel, that "churches would make good forts." These words, thus isolated as they: were in the report, place me in a position the opposite of that taken, and are well calculated to in-jure me with the class I was defending and, respect. The remark originated in this way: A gentleman used language strongly condemnatory of Christian ministers and churches. As an admirer of church organization, and an humble member of the Society of Friends, I could not respond to the call to address the meeting, without rebuking sentiments so degrading in their tendencies. I stated that "I did not envy the order of mind that could see no religious or moral good resulting. from churches; that the money spont in constructing them was spent among the industrials; and it

the gentleman using such language could see in them no religious or moral goodness, no industrial ant aramhitentural elevation to the mind he might, at least, find them useful as forts in time August 3, 1858. Louis M. Coarus. FATAL Accident .- The daughter of Mr. Philip Dougherty, aged eleven years, residing at Fifteenth and Filbert streets, was run over by a train of cars on the Norristown Railroad, about noon yesterday, while crossing the track in com-

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M. Singer, who was giving the members of his household an airing. This novel carriage is so constructed that, with the course, it will comfortable seat twenty-five persons, besides leaving abundan structed that, with the coupt, is not young abundant seat twenty five porsons, besides leaving abundant toom for the necessary abundance of a travelling party. Notwithstanding, the immense size of the carriage, it is finished with great elegance, and i so well proportioned that it musual dimension are not very obvious until it is brought in compart

ARTESIAN WELL.—The county commission-ers of Quien Anne's county, Md., have appropri-ated a thousand dollars for the completion of the Artesian well at Centraville, Md. The well is now upwards of, 400 feet deep. SEVERAL gentlemen of New Haven, Conn., in examining their grape vines, find that seme foreign varieties are suffering considerably from a species of dry ret.

DEATH OF AN OLD MERCHANT.—Our obituary this morning records the death of Ass. Bradley, Esq., in the seventy-ninth year of his age. Mr. Bradley was one of the oldest merchants of this city. In the year 1799 he came to this town from East Haven, the place of his birth, and commenced business as a clerk; on Long Wharf. In the year 1802 he formed a partnership with the late Jehial Forbes and others, and continued in active trade until 1847, when he retired from business, and was succeeded by his sons. As a merchant he was strictly honest and upright, as a Christian faithful and sincere.—New Haven Journal, August 2.

Mr. Watwogern, a wealthy ubanter of Arkansas. and sincere.—very Haven Journal, August 2.

Mr. Walworm, a wealthy planter of Arkansas, who is one of the habitues of Saratoga, has made a will, in which he bequeaths \$50,000 to the State of New York, toward founding a hospital for the blind. If the State should refuse to accept it, it is to go to the State of Michigan; and in not accepted by Michigan, it is to go to Ohio. Mr. Walworth is himself blind.

The Veneralis Elder Joseph Sawter, who recently died at Whiting, Vt., was among the first pulpit orators in Western Vermont, and loved universally wherehe was known, and porhaps as much out of his own particular denomination (Baptist) as OL. WH. V. HICKEY, of Mississippi, who served in the Mexican war with Gen. Quitman, and dis-tinguished himself at the battle of Monterey, re-pently fell into the Mississippi river from the deck of a steamer, and was drowned.

CHARLES. H. LANPHIES, editor of the Springfield (III.) State Register, dealines being a candidate for Congress in the VIIIth District of Illinois, made sheant by the death of Hon. Thomas L. Harris. D. M. Bernard, Esq., for 29 years clork of the Hustings court of Petersburg, Va., has anneunced his intention of resigning. A LITTLE GEM.

There's not a heart, however rude.
But hath some little flower
To brigthen up its solitude,
And scent the evening hour: There's not a heart, however cast
By grief and sorrow down,
But hath some memory of the past 3