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A Life for a Life' is, the name of Miss Mu ovel, which Messrs. Harper have just republished. When we say that it is fully eque to and in some respects even better than, John Halifax, Gentleman, we accord it no ordinary raiso. The plot is of the simplest, and develope a the most straightforward manner. The horoir and the hero toll the whole story, all the way through. She kepps a diary and so does how these chronicies, alternately given, run through the work. There is nothing else. In fact, two sutobiographies are blended, in this fiction, to make the neverthere. make the narrative. One records the outward and the inner life of Dorothea Johnston the other shows us. Dr. Max Urquhart, self-drawn and self-exputhing; The characters in this story are not many. Miss Mulcok newor crowds. Her canvas with unnescessary figures. The princi-pals are Mr. Johnston, the high-principled rector, with his three daughters; Mrs. Granton, and her the Colin; Francis Charteries, and his cousin Augastus Troborne, and Max Urqubert, The hero Derothen Johnston, will appear, to those who know ier, as a sort of adambration of Miss Mulock herman whose premiers jeunesse has gone hadrourrent of strong, passionate devotion to him from she had found worthy of possessing the trea-dry of her loving heart. Her character, so charmat halo invests it. It reminds us in some others, of Jane Eyre, but is more delicate. moto womanly than that powerful creations. This is not merely a love story; it also emphatically is the story. There is power as well as pathos in

we have to add that it is a pitty, Miss Mulock did not ask some competent person to correct her law. The finale of the tale turns on the trial of a man, upon his own confession only, for having acciden-table killed a manyous sujes of the Johnston family, under circumstances of great proposition under circumstances of great provocation 88 seems to rank this as poxt to a can al felony, whereas it certainly was only "justif bishomicide," or perhaps, chance medley." We perceive that Mosers, Harper have in the press a library edition of this book, to match their 12mc laste of "John Halifax." They may as well deupon reproducing all of Miss Mulock's in the form, for they are as popular as those of Charlots Broate. She published her first novel, The Octobers, in 1849, and has since produced, each attackly better than its immediate predecessor, Olive, The Head of the Family, Agatha's Hus-books, Avillion, (a collection of magazine stories,) Alice Learmont, John Halifax, and A Life for a volume, in the "strong minded" vein, called

Life. There are also some few stories for children have always considered very heavy reading. Th nivels, however, are well worth heing produ ourious readers, we add that Dinah Maris Mulock mploted her thirty-third your in March. Sho is -scarcely well-looking, in -but is well educated and highly accomplis with some skill in music. Her private character has always been admirable, and though "odd" in many respects, and a trifle "old maidish," she has umerous and warmly attached personal friends: John Law, the great financier of France, during

the rule of the Regent Orleans, may be looked upon-as a historical personage of no small importance. In 1716 he established his bank at Paris, under royal patronage, and, for a time, controlled the mone-tary affairs of France itself. Coupled with the of cards, and Law barely escaped with life. He died, at Venice, in 1729, at the comparatively early age of forty-eight. His life has been repeatedly written. There is an excellent sketch of him in Dr. Mackay's History of Popular Delusions. Only a few gears ago, his blography was written by M. Cochat, of Paris. There was a still more satisfactory sketch, from the pen of Adolphe There, ian and statesman, contributed some thir pears ago, to a French encyclopedia review; which presents a good and reliable view of the great financier. This, translated by Mr. Frank S. Fiske, with authentic accounts of the Darien Expe-

lition and the South Sea Scheme, which was conemporary with Law's Mississippi bubble. The shed by W. A. Townsend of New York, and a work more interesting to the general reader we have not seen for a long time. As we have said, the Life of Law is by Thiers; the account of the Darien Expedition is from the Encyclopadia Britannica, and the History of the South-ser theme is from Mackay's interesting book. Notes, puted points, have been liberally, as well as judiiously appended by Mr. Francis S. Fiske, has translated Thiers' production and edited the

State of New York, for the year 1858, has just been published by Wheeler & Williams, New York. It s an octave volume of over 400 pages, and is il-Is an octave volume of over 400 pages, and is il-lustrated with a map of the Bay and Harbor of New York, showing the soundings from Harlem river to Sandy Hook, and also with a map of the canals and railroads of the State of New York. We believe that this volume—the first of a co mplated annual series-has been got up by Mr J. Smith Homans, corresponding Secretary of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who is also Edior of the Banker's Magazine, and Joint-editor we might say Joint-author of the Cyclopedia of Commerce, published by Messrs. Harper last year which is the most reliable, exact, comprehensive and satisfactory work of the sort eyer issued. We praise it thus highly because we value it greatly. The volume emanating from the New York Chamber of Commerce is an important and valuable ad dition to the commercial literature of the country It is strictly a matter-of-fact book, with much statistical information, contained in general articles and special reports upon the trade and commerce nanufactures and natural productions, import nd exports, canals and railways, of the State and city of New York. Almost every branch of ger fully, that the book merits a place upon the desk of commercial men, not only in but far beyond the

ocality to which it refers. The Art Journal, of London, which has already ublished engravings of the pictures of the Vernon Gallery, and is producing those of Queen Victoria's collection, will soon give a selection from the best works of Turner. The August number contains two engraved specimens from the Victorian galleries,— "The Nun," from J. G. Schaeffer's picture at Os-horne, and "Drachenfels, from Bonn," by J. A. Hammersley, at Buckingham Palace. There is also hood." These are engraved on steel, in the firs surpassing beauty and excellence, which are not t over a century ago, and, since 1852, in the hands of Kerr & Binns, who succeeded Messrs. Chamberlain, the well-known proprietors. The Worcester house is represented, in Dublin, by J. Korr & Son, of Capel street, and, in this country, by W. J. Korr & Co, of Chestnut street, Philadolphia. They have suplied dinner, dessort, and breakfast services to near all the crowned heads of Europe, as well as to th leading nobility and gentry of England, including a dessert-service for Queen Victoria, rivalling the porcelain of Sevres and Dresden, for which \$10,000 was paid. They have the supplying also, of the mammeth steamer Great Eastern, which is expected to arrive at Portland next month. The de scription of this establishment is beautifully illustrated by wood-engravings. The Art Journal, we observe, gives the highest praise to "The Heart of the Andes," by the American artist, Mr. Church, whose "Niagara" is one of the most effective picares of the present century. It says, "The subof description which is vory happily combined with that breadth of treatment whereby alone Mr. Church has felt he could do justice to his material. In feeling, the work is purely realistic. It must add greatly to the reputation of the painter." W. B. Zieber, 106 South Third street, is agent here for

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News of Literature. Little, Brown, & Co., of Boston, anne arst volume of the Hon. William, C. River' "His ory of the Life and Times of James Madison or, the title and Times of James Madison," embracing a blography of the Fourth President, with authorite and illustrative notices, founded, ohledy on original and unpublished documents, of the most distinguished of his cotemporaries: Washington, 'Jefferson,' George Mason, Patrick Henry Ree, Adams, Jay, Hamilin, King, and other

ton, King, and others. The same publishers have; nearly ready, the third volume of Everett's Orations and Speechs Tokinor & Fields have in the press "Ten Years," a volume of poems by Miss Mulcok. Also a new novel by the Hon: Mrs. Norton, and

a new book by Julia Kavanagh, author of "Na-Gould & Lincoln have in the press "The Puritans; or, The Court, Ohurch, and Parliament of England during the raigns of Edward VI an Elizabeth," by Samuel Hopkins, Brown, Taggart, & Chase, of Boston, have already sold over 15,000 copies of Mrs. Parting ton's Knitting Work," illustrated by Hoppio, and containing such a mingled wool of wit and wiedon as has rarely been dollected in a single volume Mrs. (Partington's first volume sold largely, (as many as 80,000 copies were sold in five years,) but her new book, bids, fair to rival it in popularity, as ner new cook often fair for treating popularity, as much as it excels it in originality, humor, and character: There is not a line in it which the most thorough-laced Penelope might not read afound to a circle of young Hebes, bright and "guehing," from "sweet seventeen" to severe hye and thirty:

Harper and Brothers' have two hew works of of readers. The first, by Louis Chandler Moulton we always give the pas to the fair sex-is eutitled "My Third Book,". The previous ones we "This, That, and the Other," and "Juno Clifford," neither of which have we seen. Her third is a

ollection of Tales, which have appeared in peri-dicals during the last four years. Soveral, we how, were originally published in Harper's Mane. There are seventeen of these noveletten all, and enpital reading they are. The other book is. attitled. "Henry F. John, Gentleman, of Flower of Hundreds, in the County of Prince George, Vir other works, the names of which are they not writ-ton in the Dictionary of Mr. Allibone? This is a tale of 1774-75; on the eve of that Revolution which changed the American provinces into an Empire. It is a narrative of much interestoloring. It actually concludes with the appoin

unmore, the last British Governor of Virginia with his family, figures largely in this volume, which we shall speak again, when it is published. Messrs, Harper also announce two novels, now in course of publication in Blackwood's Magazine est romance of early English life since "Ivan D. Appleton & Co. have the seventh volume

the New American Cyclopedia nearly printed, an announce "Leaves from an Actor's Note-Book with Reminiscences and Chit-Chat of the Gre Room and the Stage in England and America," by George Vandenhoff, the actor. J. S. Redfield, of New York, has in the press new and cularged edition of the Poetical Works William Mackworth Pried, and the History o

South Carolina, by William Gilmore Simms, Our neighbors, J. B. Lippincott & Co.; are pr paring a new and uniform edition of the works of the Hon. J. P. Kennedy. We do not know whether this edition will include the whole of Mr. tary affairs of France itself. Coupled with the whole of Mr. New York; or, if a ride be preferred, by the girl by the girl by the figure this edition will include the whole of Mr. New York; or, if a ride be preferred, by the girl by the girl by the figure and the water ecocycled. The Webster statue at Boston has been completed, by the figure to issue an excess of paper money, by the Regent to issue an excess of paper money, the bank tumbled to the dust, like a child's easile of these publications are the water than the whole of Mr. New York; or, if a ride be preferred, by the first a proper and of Manhaitan Island, and the workmen are now proceeding to every the same than the mage, where the country of the preferred by the girl the morit of the works, and the deserved po

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Mr. J. H. Frazo has tomporarily resumed th nd gone to California, leaving a wife and tw

The Rev. James H. Tyng, brother of the Rector of St. George, Stuyvesant Square, has accepted the rectorship of St. Luke's Church, Chelica, Mass bune to state that he will not sail for Europe until the 1st of November.

J. B. Brown, the elecutionist and dramatic rewith a pupil of his, Miss Mary L. Bidolman, a resident of Adrian, Ohio, to give dramatic enterts

ments. The lady has been under his tuition for some time nast. The wife of Governor Banks, of Massachusetts who has been spending a few days at Ramsford Island, was recently attacked by illness, so sudden and severe, as to give rise to painful apprehensions Her health, however, was so far improved that she was able to return home on Thursday last. John Fenno, Esq., one of the most setive and public-spirited citizens of Chelsea, Mass., died on

John M. Cook, Esq., blork in the Attorney Gene ral's office, at Washington, and editor of the Val-ley Spirit, is on a visit to Chambersburg, Pa. His health is in a very impaired state. cently completed a bust of Judge Ware, of Massa husetts, which is said to be a superb work of art, and a faithful likeness of that distinguished gen

Henry Ward Beecher denies that the purpose of precting a new Plymouth Church has been abandoned. The subject is progressing:

Gen. George Bickley, K. G. C., and president of the American Legion, who was announced as hold ing a secret meeting at the National Hotel in Wash ngton, D. C., is stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel It is all a mistake that the Fakir of Ava ha

journing with friends prior to his fall and winter ngagements. It is the "Fakir of Siva" who has ecome the clergyman of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, n tated yesterday.

An interesting controversy is going on in the Louisville (Ky.) Journal, between some members of the Christian church and Rev. Stuart Robinson. The City Council of Louisville, Ky., has under consideration the chartering of a street railway company. Friedrich Kapp, of New York, author of the Life

of Baron Steuben, lately published by Mason Brothers, is engaged in writing the life of Baron Do Major Emory, of the First U. S. Cavalry, has

at the age of seventy-three, at his residence, in the suburbs of Baltimore. He was a native of Iroland, ject has much natural beauty, and, with a most suc-ject has much natural beauty, and, with a most suc-cessful expression of space, there is a minuteness stands prominent among those to whose energy and liberality is owing the construction of the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad, and the erection or endowment of more than one charitable institution fested his solicitude were the Poor Association and the House of Refuge. Mr. Brown was successively president of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Banks, and for many years has been the head of the house of Alexander Brown & Sons. Mr. James Swan, o give Hon. Thos. H. Seymour, formerly Governor who has also died, was sixty-seven years of age, and of Connecticut, a public reception on his return from abroad. His arrival may be soon expected, as he was to take passage on the America, already announced at Halifax.

TWO CENTS.

Montgomery County The writer is a gentleman well known in the Democratic party, formerly the editor of the Democratic State paper at Harrisburg, and bsequently, occupying high position under emogratic, Administrations, in Philadelphia. All, his life he has been personally identified with Mr. Buchanan, and at this moment sustains a relation to the Democracy of the great county of Montgomery, adjoining Philadel have fallen into the hands of men who have

neither the talent to perceive; nor the maniness to resent, the atrocious policy of the Na-tional Administration, which, if persisted in nust convert that county into a stronghold of the Opposition : Evansburg, (Perkiomen Bridge P. 0.1.

Monigomery county, August 24, 1869

A correspondentiating from this county gave,
The Press of Friday, 18th inst., an account of
proceedings of the Democratic County Convention
which was held at Normatown on the precedi

affairs, hove taken great pains to attribute authorship of the letter you published to mysel. Recognising, as I do, the right of every in yidual to express, as freely as he pleases, his sements of all matters of bublic concern, I have desire to another.

stood what he was about, and the nature of the trines he endorsed. The meeting, too, was o ingenious or plausible such an attempt might have-been—to palm upon it a series of resolutions con-trary to its provailing sentiment, could, by the re-motest possibility, have been successful. It is, therefore, not only rather late in the day, but, en-tirely granuitous, for any sgentleman, however prominent the position may be, in which circum-stances have placed him before the Democratic party, to assert/or even intimate, that snything was "snaked" into the resolutions by indirect means, or that those resolutions, letter, for letter, and word for word, as they stand 'recorded do not ery county.

Letter from New York.

New York, Aug. 27, 1859.

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Outwich Rossen conditions, thirty, are pounds of steam were required to slip them when they were other evidence of the wealth and taste of its non a fortune than what can be furnished by costly apholstery, fashionable equipaged apparatus to the charged with a been arrested at Norfolk. Va lence of The Press.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 27, 1859. turesque villages and country seats that skirt the shores of Long Island, or run over to that part of New Jersey lying within twenty or thirty miles of candlestick. These articles, as well as the image, New York; or, if a ride be preferred by the street of the city, where he had buried the cross and one were recovered.

surround himself.

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THREE THOUSAND COAI miners along the Monorgane in and Youghingheny rivers, Pa., are on a strike, for higher wages, and the movement is so general that the employers must in all probability connected to their demands.

ies, and, when completed, will be, by all odds, the largest and costliest country-seat in the State. The house possesses all the luxurious appliances to be found in Fifth avenue. A stable of sixty horses opens its doors for whoever may fancy the requisite muscle and endurance for ten strikes who understand the scientific manipulation of mace and oue, and salt-water bathing for those who, like Mr. Mantalini, are occasionally inclined to make hemselves "demnition moist unpleasant bodies." But why undertake to particularize the beautic of a place that has thus far cost its owner a half million of dollars, yet seems but partly inished? Mr. Whitlock appeared to be, from the two minutes' sight of him acco respondent, a jocund chap, full of dash, enterprise, shrewdness, good sense, taste, industry, and any amount of pluck, who proposed to himself the enjoyment of the princely fortune he has acquired, and

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For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an ony to the setter-up of the Club. Postmasters; are requested to not as I'L 122 CALIFORNIA PRESS. larged Semi-Monthly in time for the Califor

-GENERAL NEWS. Last Friday evening, at the Buffalo theatre, an entertainment was to have taken place, for the benefit of St. Peter's (French) Cathelic church, the chief attraction being a tight-rope performance by

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weatth, but taste, that successfully emulates the inauguration ceramonia on the 17th of September. finest architectural solitevements of the country. The seats will be croted near the portion, on both life of England, and all those rural delights with which the opulent man of the city is so larger to make the stand for the orator flush with the portion of the flush with the portion flush with the portion flush with the portion flush with the portion of the flush with the portion flush with the portio

. THREE THOUSAND coal miners along the Mo-A Mr. Skaire, of England, has invented a photographic apparatus that can be carried in the hand, and which, working by means of a trigger, can be used with ease and certainty. He calls his instrument the "Pistol Camera."

THE BOYS in Western New York are so fast to make Blondins of themselves, that the doctors have full lists of fractured limbs and broken heads Dempster, the vocalist and composer, returned to Dempster, the vocates and composer, resultance or Europe in the City of Baltimore, which left New York last Saturday. He has been two years and a half in this country, rather recruiting himself than professionally occupied, except in musical compo-sistion.

The Irish citizens, and the descendants of Irishmen, residing in San Francisco, Cal., have determined to presents aword to Field Marshal McMahon, in testimony of their admiration for the valor and skill displayed by him at Magenta.

Kalb.

Major Emory, of the First U. S. Cavairy, has been assigned to the command of the troops at Fort Cobb, a new military post in the Wichita country.

The Right Rev. J Barry, Catholic hishop of Savannah, Ga., has arrived safely in his native city, Wexford, Ireland.

A Phrshipshtal Dictum.— Mr. John T. Johnson, lately a custom-house officer in Alexandria, Va., publishes a card in the Gazztie of that city, oxplanatory of the cause of his removal from office. It appears that he called for Mr. Shnekleford was a Demoorat, yet the Governor Mr. Johnson was ousted from his office.

It appears that he valled to see the President, in regard to his removal. Here is his own account of the interview:

"The President informed us that persons who hold office under his Administration would be expected to support the re-clection of inembers of Congress who were friendly to his Administration would be capped to be composed to be support. The residence, in the subryls of Baltimore, Mr. Sono, we think, is needed.—Wheeling (Va.) Daily Times.

The death of two prominent and much-respected citizens of Baltimore was last Friday announced in the Baltimore papers. Mr. Goorge Brown died at the age of seventy-three, at his residence, in the suburys of Baltimore papers. Mr. Goorge Brow died at the age of seventy-three, at his residence, in the subryls of Baltimore papers. Mr. Goorge Brow died at the age of seventy-three, at his residence, in the subryls of Baltimore papers. Mr. Goorge Brow died at the age of seventy-three, at his residence, in the subryls of Baltimore papers. Mr. Goorge Brow died at the age of seventy-three, at his residence, in the subryls of Baltimore papers. Mr. Goorge Brow died at the age of seventy-three, at his residence, in the subryls of Baltimore Papers. Mr. Goorge Brow died at the age of seventy-three, at his residence, in the subryls of Baltimore Papers. Mr. Goorge Brow died at the age of seventy-three, at his residence, in the subryls of Baltimore Papers. Mr. Goorge Brow died at the age of seventy-three, at and G. Payne, Esq. By the way, Harlan bagged of the people of the country—thirty millions of them—that he did not like Mr. Douglas while the

ral the Hon. H. J. Rous, the Hon. J. Rous and G. Payne, Esq. By the way, Harlan bagged \$10,000 winnings on Starke.

A gentleman who came passenger in the Asia states that the All-England Eleven cricketers expected to be on their way to the United States by the end of the month. It was definitely settled that George Parr and Jackson, the most famous batsman and bowler of the day, would be of the chosen number.

A young lady of Mobile, Alabama, Miss Augusta J. Evans, has written a novel entitled "Beulah," which Derby & Jackson, who are about to publish it, stake their reputation will be found to be one of make that the case with every President since this party spirit has been so much in vogue. Whig and Democrat, etc., have been gallity of the same sin. I know when you are electing a man to make laws for you, you must elect one whose notions after the party of a very gifted and ambitious woman, whose life, early overshadowed by numerous sorrows, gradually brightened as she earnestly strove to discharge the duties of her position, and consecrated that got the service of the good, the true, and her talents to the service of the good, the true, and her talents to the service of the good, the true, and her talents to the service of the good, the true, and her talents to the service of the good, the true, and her talents to the service of the good, the true, and her talents to the service of the good, the true, and her talents to the service of the good, the true, and her talents to the service of the good, the true, and her talents to the service of the good, the true, and her talents to the service of the good, the true, and her talents to the service of the good, the true, and her talents to the service of the good, the true, and the theory of the service of the good that poor clerk has not been able to see that distinctly, although not be right to pay so much duty as that, that you should t WHOLESALE SADDLERY

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