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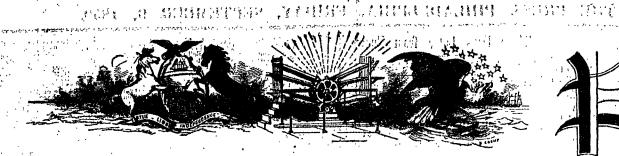
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Recent Literature. What a comfort, to all well-disposed minds, s that agreeable production of human inteleternal French romarces." In his day, there were not many notels in his own language worth reading. Had he lived in our days, how happy he must have been. As yet, there are NOS. 220 AND 222 NORTH

country. But those, we can claim, possess great merit. Brockden Brown all J. Renimore Cooper, John Neal and R. M. Bird, J. K. Paulding and J. F. Kennedy, William Climpter Street, W. S. C. Brown and J. F. Kennedy, William Gilmore Simms and H. W. Longfellow, Miss whose "Trumps" is one of the best mirror

Warner and N. Hawthorne, G. W. Ourtle We have now open the Landzer and Mosr Com- of New York society yet given to the world, nue pretension and ignorance,) Mrs. Stow and Miss M. J. Mackintosh, with some half a dozen more, constitute this class, to which also belongs John Esten Cooke, of Virginia, a stional romancist, we do believe, as much as TAMES, KENT, SANTEE, Walter Scott was. He has written a Tale of 17.74-'5, published by Messrs. Harper, of New York, called "Henry St. John, Gentleman of 'Flower of Hundreds,' in the County of Prince George, Virginia." This is essentially an historical novel-historical, because many of his dramatis personæ are real personages, whose names stand boldly out in the provincial, even in the national, annals the country, and romantic, which a novel shold be, because imaginary characters are introduced, with their joys and sorrows, their irtues and vices, their loves and hates. As with one of his previous works, (" The Virginia Comedians,") this story professes to nive been taken from the MSS. of a certain Effingham. We have been fascinatedint is the suitable word-by this well-writter ook, which none but a man of genius could have composed. There are some love-advenuros, and a few traces of lovers, but the mai interest attaches to the historical events which p here made to form the main action of the story. These are truly as well as forcibly re-lated. They show how Discontent, in Virginia and other places, was born of Oppression and ripened into Revolution, the fruit of which was dependence and Nationality. Mr. Cooke has taken no small pains, in an Appendix, to verify the facts which he has ingeniously used as, the woof of his romance. There was

we have Patrick Henry, Richard Bland, Edmund Pendleton, General Andrew Lewis, lichard Henry Lee, Archibald Cary, Charl Lee, Governor Lord Dunmore, Thomas Jefion, and others well known in the annals of Virginia. There is a glimpse of John Randolph, of Roanoke, then only a child. Mr. looks tersely describes Henry as the langue lesterson as the pen, and Washington as the sword of the Revolution. Our female readers will be happy to learn that there is a good deal of love-making in this story. St. John, s FRENCH AND ENGLISH LASTINGS, AND
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Assists for the Company of the Company o full-dressed beau of the period, follows suit widower, marries a certain Scraphina-and romising lad and lass, named Paul Effingham and Beatrice, or "Blossom" Waters will do the like. There are about the usual number nero and his sweetheart, (how expressive is that fine old Saxon compound,) and a great eal of suffering, which a word of explanation is the only clumsy contrivance in the story, for

scarcely occasion for this-but the proofs are

not without interest. Among the characters

the expedient of forged letters is worn thread-BLEAK BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

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DR. Bendors' New Readers. Greenlesf's and Brooks' Structions of poetic imagination. They live, they act, they speak, like fair realities. Sir bare. Of the characters themselves we coul-John is a chivalrous gentleman, but the portrait of the whole story is the Earl of Dunnore, last British Governor of Virginia. Haughty and cowardly, intriguing and insolent, unning and treacherous, we have him here to the life. Two other characters are inimitably drawn. These are Captains Foy and Waters. These men had battled in the British service the battle of Minden; had been separately complimented by their general for gallant tion of wages, from one dollar to twenty-five delachievements; had quarrelled and fought, lars a week. The interest table annoxed shows each wounding the other. In Virginia, some the rates from one dollar to ten thousand, for one

tanding in the colony from property and personal character. These two men are most artistically contrasted. Waters, a patriot, has which, from the place where they fought the duel, he calls the coup de Reinfels. He is constantly provoking Foy to fight, and at last succeeds—the coup de Waters finishing Foy's called the coup de W ceeds-the coup de Waters finishing Foy's ca-It is certainly the best historical novel that has been published for years, and Virginia should be proud of such a gifted son as she ossesses in John Esten Cooke, who has thus presented the world with the romance of his-Once upon a time, it is said, a skilful tran-

scriber so minutely wrote down the whole of Homer's Iliad so that it fitted within the nall compass of a walnut-shell. The legend locs not inform us whether the poem was legible. We have a worthy and highly esteemed journalist in Philadelphia who has outdone n a nut-shell, is "The World in a Pocket Book." This is the name of a valuable and ery complete repertory of statistics and other desirable facts upon almost every imaginable subject connected with the World, its condition, and its progress. The author of this book, of which G. G. Evans, of Chestnut street, has just published the eleventh edition is our well-informed and excellent friendeverybody's friend, so highly valued-Mr. William H. Crump, who has been editorially connected with The Inquirer for many years.

The words "Eleventh thousand" on his titlepage give assurance of the popularity of his
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says that the name so much in men's mouths,
touls Napoleon Bonaparte, may, by transposition
of the letters, be converted into an open plot—
while paying a visit to Antioch College, Yellow overy subject—commercial, agricultural, his-

Twenty Years," by Henry Morford. This Mr. William Page, the American artist, so long

years, in magazines, periodicals, and news- | was rejected, not upon the score of audity, uni papers, and the author does well to rescue them thus. Some few are first published in this olume. Mr. Morford has special ability as lyrist. His strongth consists in the imaginative faculty being strongly brought to work out, in song, the great humanitarian principles which make man wiser and better.

He takes an ordinary subject, in which a prosaic mind would observe nothing striking, and fect, a good Novel. Remember that to be treating it poetically produces a lyric which good it must be new-for it is derived from is destined to go "the rounds of the press," the Latin word novellus, which comes from in a thousand newspapers, delighting crowds notes, which signifies new. Freshness and of readers every where. It is surprising originality are expressed in the generic appel- how melodiously, yet how powerfully he sings. ation Novel. Thomas Gray, the most elabo- He never sacrifices sense to sound, like most rate of poets, whose life was really that of a of the word-picking bardlings of the day, but man of letters, once said that his idea of hap breathes out the thought in good, bold piness was "to lie on a sofa all day and read language, which falls into Song, as it assume form and beauty. We must not be content with praising Mr. Morford's purpose and execution. The following will bear out the opinion we have given, and there are nume-

ot many first-class writers of fiction in this rous other poems in the volume more strictly poetic, though, to our feeling, not more strongly bearing the impress of truth and imple pathos:

THE OLD KNIGHT'S TREASURE. Sir John was old, and grim and gray;
The cares of aixty years he bore:
The charm of youth had withered away
From his iron features long before.
In his dull old house of blackened stone,
With servants quaint, and tried, and few—
For many a year he had lived alone,
As the harsh and the cold and the heartless do. There was plate on his sideboard-plate of price; His pouch had ruddy gold at need;
And twenty men might well suffice
The lands he held by dower and deed.
He had lived—the world said—much two long
Had sold his heart for weath and power; And tales, they thought, of bygone wro Would be wailed, too late, at his dving l Beside the bed of grum Sir John—
The quaint old faded bed of state
Where in the centuries dead and gone
Had slept gray heads with a diadem's weightBeside his bed, and near at hand

To his easy chair of oaken wood astened and strapped with bar and band, A huge black casket ever stood. No friend of his-they were far and few-Had ever seen the op Not even the tongue of a servant knew
What thur, of wealth the casket hid.
'Twas rumored that at dead of night,
When shut and barred were window and door, It opened to the old man's sight; But that was a rumo Eyes glanced upon it, quick and keen.
And minds with doubt impatient swelled.
What could be the wealth the caaket held.
'Twas wondrous wealth—so much knew all;
For these bold words the covering crossed.
"enember, all, if harm befall,
Save this, whatever else is lost!"

Perhaps the red gold nestled there, Loving and close as in the mine; nds lit the sunless air Some giant gem, like that which bought The half of a realm in Timour's day, Be hidden in safety : who could say ? Sir John was dead. The needy heirs Followed close and thick behind his bier, Blonding disgust at the tedious prayers With a proper sob and a decorous ter And scarce the sound of feet had died,

Closing the vault for his mouldering When rung the chisel-opening wide That strange old guarded treasure chest What found they? Faces darkened and frowned Not an acre-not a banquet more Would all the wealth of the casket buy! What found they? Top, and whip, and ball And knife, and cord-each ve That makes, through years of childhood, a The merrier life of the bright-eyed boy! For thirty years that lonely man Had held, oh, dearer than honors won,

The toys of his buried baby son! Oh, human love! oh, human grief Ya make your places wide and far God help us, when we set the pal

Lippincott & Co., of this city, have pu S. Annie Frost. These are intended for the parlor or saloon, and require no expensive apparatus of scenery or properties for their rformance. This book, very modestly put forth, is what crowds of young people will be sure to put largely to use during the ensuing winter. For the most part, the ideas are ingenious and the dialogue lively and expressive.

From Peterson & Brothers: New York : Harpers. My Third Book; a Collection of Tales, by Louise Chandler Moulton. New York: Harpers. Rhymes of Twenty Years, by Henry Monford. New York: H. Dexter & Co.

From Sower, Barnes, & Co. The National Arithmetic, on the Inductive System, by Benjamin Greenleaf, A. M.
Introduction to the National Arithmetic; sam

Wages and Labor Calculator, with an Interest Table, from \$1 to \$10,000; prepared by Benjamin Bannan. Pottsville: Published by the Author.

we notice the names of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Draynot forgiven Foy, the official, for having wounded him by a fencing sleight-of-hand,

ceeds—the coup de Waters sinishing Foy's career most effectively. These two men are wonderfully well drawn; you have them so clearly before you that you seem as if you had associated with them for years. But we must leave our readers, many of whom will also read this local to discover heauties in it for themselves.

Hon. J. P. Kennedy is engaged in preparing for two press a uniform edition of his works, including "Swallow Barn," "Horseshee Robinson," "Rob of the Biography of William Wirt."

Most of these publications have long been out of print, and a now edition will command a great sale, from the merit of the works, and the deserved will be submitted for a division of the diocese, and in the amount of \$10,806,740, making an agreate of \$101,047,136.

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the words of a new song expressly for Christy's Minstrels, who are now in London. Miss Martha Hains Butt, a charming Southern commenced last Wednesday, and was concluded yesterday by a grand banquet. Donald G. Mitchell,

Esq., delivered an oration, and Anson G. Chester

connected with The Inquirer for many years. New York State; during the remainder he has port. while paying a visit to Antioch College, Yellow

nose, manuacturing, and so on. Mr. Grump is so reliable that his book may be safely referred to for authentic information. To the present edition he has appended data which bring his record of facts down to the recent Italian War. A good alphabetical index gives additional value to the work, by rendering its numerous facts accessions, is dead. He formerly commanded steamers between Portland and Boston.

Ex-Governor David R. Porter, of Harrisburg, his august initial has been elected vice president of the Sabine and Rio Grande Railread Company, and designs leaving for Texas in a month or two to enter upon the list reign, in a summary manner, thus:

| from your able paper, is quare matic constructions. I submit two. First, his Imperial Majesty sees proper to curb his covotous neighbors, and pulls the check rein, thus signing his august initial and Rio Grande Railread Company, and designs leaving for Texas in a month or two to enter upon the list reign, in a summary manner, thus:

Twenty Years," by Henry Morford. This volume (got up with unusual neatness, and a fine portrait of the author) is also from the pen of a brother-journalist, holding high rank in New York as Editor of an excellent Weekly paper called The Leader. The contents have been floating about, for many

TWO CENTS.

because of personal animosity toward the artist on m from that erratic state, and collect the part of some members of the committee. From ome unexplained reason Mr. Page's picture shared the same fate. A complimentary barbecue was given to Hon. Vm. Smith, of Garrisonville, in Stafford county, Ex-Gov. Wallace.—We have already men-

tioned the death of Ex-Governor Wallace, of Indiana. He graduated at West Point with credit, in 1821, and served for a portion of the time as assistant professor of mathematics. Resigning his was elected Governor. In 1840 he was sent to ongress, where it was his fortune to give the casting vote which decided the appropriation to Pro-fessor Morse, to test the practicability of the magnetic telegraph between Haltimore and Wash-James W. Baker, who was elected Mayor of New

York some years since, and counted out after nightfall, has opened a large dry-goods store in Pitts-Garibaldi, the Italian General, has been complimented by being done in wax, and placed in Madame Tussand's museum. Miss Louisa Pyne will appear in the English

Johnston), has returned to Paris, from Italy, and is busily engaged on a history of the war of 1859. As he was an eye-witness of the great battles, his history will have the freshness of a hrilling narrative. Miss Mary Ann Evans, author of "Adam Beds," as already received from Messrs. Blackwood for that work upward of \$20,000. She is engaged upon a new novel for the same publishers, which is said

o be of a different character from any of her preeding works. An excellent bust of the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, in claster of Paris, has been sent to Messra. Sheldon k Co., New York, by that reverend gentleman, as ent to the firm.

A difficulty occurred last Wednesday morning at nore court house, between Frederick Pinkney, Esq., Deputy State's Attorney, and Mr. Benjamin Upton, in reference to the admissibility of bail in a case. Mr. P., provoked at the language of the other, dealt him several blows with his cane, when bystanders interfered, and prevented further

Letter from New York. VY IMPORTATIONS: THE LARGEST EVER KNOWN IN AUGUST : EXPORTS-THE PROPLE AT SARATOGA TRAPPINGS FOR THE OPERA-PRESENT PROX

The foreign importations at this port during the nonth of August just closed, though not so large as those of July, are larger than for any corres ponding month in the history of the port—the aggregate value being \$24,649,591. The total amount of imports at this port for eight months, from January 1 to September I, 1859, compared with the amount imported in corresponding months

The amount of exports from New York to fereign ports from January 1 to September 1, in the

same year, is as follows: Domestic produce.... \$4.014 512 \$33.012 505 \$3.082.257

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Specie and bullion... 22.25.155 The number of people who have been huddled together, and made uncomfortable, at Saratoga. 467 last year, showing an increase of about 25 per cent. About 12,000 more are supposed to have been victimized in the private boarding houses,

The steamer Ariel, which arrived here last week and horse, manufactured expressly for the produc-tion of Verdi's new opera of "Les Vepres Sicilli

paid on the consignment were nearly three thousand The frishmen of this city have determined to do warded by steamer. The particular animal has not yet been decided upon, but it will be one that will be alike creditable to the taste of the donors and the recipient.

Blandina Dudley, the foundress of the Dudley Obatory at Albany, that any little gossip about her is caught up with avidity. A few weeks since sufficiently authenticated, that Mrs. Dudley had children of Rutger B. Miller, of Utics, reserving to herself only an annual income of \$5,000 during her life. This fact having been discovered when the deed of trust was presented at Utica for record, the other relatives and legal heirs of Mrs. Dudley, Under these circumstances it was deterby her will, was to be divided among five families) proceedings were had, when a compromise was hinted at. Ex-Governor King was chosen mediator, and after some negotiation it was agreed that fifteen years later than these occurrences, they meet again—Foy as private secretary to the British Governor, and Waters as a man of and great accuracy secured by this little book.]

An Inter should assert to a revocation of the deed, he being paid \$10,000 cash for the interest of his children. But this has now been upset by the refusal of Mrs. Dudley, acting by advice of coun-

> Our neighboring city of Brooklyn waxeth wealthy. The assessors of that city have just completed their annual valuation of the taxable property in the several wards of the city, and the result is that Brooklyn is set down as possessing real estate to the value of \$90,150,396, and personal to the amount of \$10,896,740, making an agreement of \$101,047,128 George Francis Train (Young America) has just arrived in this country from Europe.
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> Madame Gassier has accepted a second engage of Bishop in October next, at Richmond, in thereby open the way for the election of another mont in the Cuban city of luxury, Ilavana, for the approaching winter season, upon terms equivalent to two thousand five hundred dollars per week, the of their act of disciplize, and professing his tice of their act of disciplize, and professing his sincore sorrow and repentance, he asks that his Madamo George Sand is bringing out a new sentence of suspension may be remitted. I learn novel with all that relates to his interests, that the allusions to Bishop O. have no foundation in fact. He one to be drawn, nor is he making any efforts in the direction intimated. It is more than probable

> > mond, some movement, from those formerly op-posed to Bishop Onderdonk, will be made for his restoration, but whether it will be successful or not is altogether problematical. The Rev. Dr. Hawks has declined the Professor

that at the General Convention to be held at Rich-

Springs, Ohio.

Miss Richings is rapidly recovering from her illness, and will appear before a Reading audience on
Monday, the 26th instant.

Mr. Editor: The name of the remarkable man
(at present occupying the most conspicuous position
in the world) alluded to in the above article culled
from your able paper, is quite faultful in anagra-MR. EDITOR: The name of the remarkable man

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CAN IRON AND STEEL PLAYER RESIST SHOT!—
A series of experimental trials have been carried on
during the part fortuint at Portsmooth, with a view of
ascertaining the amount of resistance offered by iron
and steel slates of various manufactures when onesced

THE FRENCH ANNESTY,—The Eccusing Herald has reason to believe that the French imperial amnesty has been accepted by a large number of sailes, not only in this country, but in the Channel Islands, Belgium, Smitzeland P.

Switzerland, &c.

The nomination of Marshal McMahon to the command of the army of observation of the North, with his headquarters at Laile, is again apoken of as certain, Marshal Nicel had been approinted, but it was considered prudent not to leave him close to Marshal Carrobert, whose headquarters are at Nancy, as it is known that a very bad understanding exists between these two wardeed, he being paid \$10,000 cash for the interest of his children. But this has now been upset by the refusal of Mrs. Dudley, acting by advice of counsel, to pay the \$10,000. So the matter goes to the courts, where the life of the old lady and the estate may both be exhausted.

10 As the arrival of M. Farini, to assume the dictational covernment of Parma. a portion of the trops proclaimed their fidelity to the Ecurbon Duckess. and look possession of the small fortress of Bardt. Intending to bold it for their soversiance long as there shall remain any chance of the reforsition. The Peyr also amounces that a French division, commanded by General Rounds, and a contemperature of the reformance of Burder. to the Italian Confederation.

The plenipotentiaries have, through the medium of the Federal Council, couveyed their thanks to the Government of Zurich for the excellent receivion they have met with. M. Von Rettig has arrived here from Vienna with despatches.

LETTERS received here to-day, from Tangiers, etate that the Emperor of Morocco us actiously ill, and the English physician has been summoned in great hasto. Pears are entertuned of disturbances taking place in case of his death.

Mr. James E. Murdoch, the accomplished gentlement and tragedian, has consented to a public reading at Loveland, Ohio, the gross proceeds to be applied to the aid of the church new being built in that town.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, paster of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, New York, has devoted a portion of his time in lecturing in various parts of New York State; during the remainder he has New York State; during the remainder he has sible. We congratulate our brother of the craft on having produced a highly useful work, the merits of which have been fully tested by time.

What have we next?—a poetical volume, published by H. Dexter & Co., of New York, bearing the modest title of "Rhymes of bearing the modest title of "Rhymes of Daving Wars?" but Have Wench and the craft of "Rhymes of Daving Wars?" but Have Wench and the craft of "Rhymes of Daving Wars?" but Have Wench and the craft of "Rhymes of Daving Wars?" but Have Wench and the craft of "Rhymes of Daving Wars?" but Have Wench and the craft of "Rhymes of Daving Wars?" but Have Wench and the craft of "Rhymes of Daving Wars?" but Have Wench and the craft of "Rhymes of Daving Wars?" but Have Wench and the craft of "Rhymes of Daving Wars?" but Have Wench and the craft of "Rhymes of Daving Wars?" but Have Wench and the craft of "Rhymes of Daving Wars?" but Have Wench and the craft of "Rhymes of Daving Wars?" but Have Wench and the craft of "Rhymes of Daving Wars?" but Have Wench and the craft of the Papal wars of Daving Wars? It was a large signaled to the masses of the Papal wars of Daving Wars? It was a large wars level on the craft of wench as the craft of wench as the craft of the Papal wars of Daving Wars? It was a large wars level on the craft of the Papal wars of the craft of the papal