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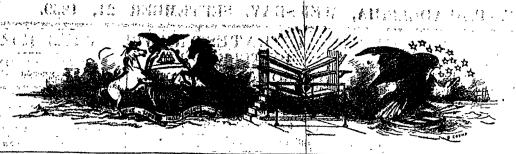
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We do not include any of the London lite rary weeklies in this account. All the Year Round, and Once a Week have, between ther a circulation of about eighty to ninety thou

In this country the periodicals of most account, such as may be compared with those abovo enumerated, are vastly superior to man of them. The patriarch of these is the North American Review, which has always maintain the character of being highly respectable Commenced in 1815, it was published ever other month, as a magazine and review, unti the close of 1818, when it was converted in quarterly. It has been successively edite WILLIAM TUDOR, JARED SPARKS, EDWARD CHANNING, ALEXANDER H. EVERETT, JOHN G. PALFREY, FRANCIS BOWEN, and from the ominencement of 1854, by Andrew Presto PEABODY. Its circulation has never been large nor its payments to contributors liberal, yet it generally well written.

Next in seniority is The Knickerbocker, the oldest of our monthlies. It was commen in December, 1832, under the editorship o CHARLES FENNO HOFFMAN, and after a few numbers passed into the hands of Timothy FLINT, a man of great ability, who conducted it for a short time. LEWIS GAYLORD CLARE assumed the editorship since its third volume. n 1834, and has continued in that position to the present time. Associated with him. leading contributor, was his twin-brother, Wir LIS G. CLARK, who "died too soon," in 1841. The papers signed "Ollapod," collected int me of "Ollapodiana," since his death have attained permanent popularity, and conributed largely to the success of The Knicker ocker. LEWIS GAYLORD CLARK IS WELL KNOW as a racy, genial writer, and his Editor's Ta ble and Gossip with Readers and Correspon lents, which he has not omitted once, we believe, during an editorial reign of nearly

twenty-six years, have made him known and appreciated very widely. During the present erbocker is what Mr. CLARK writes for its concluding pages. The Southern Literary Messenger, published

in Richmond, Virginia, is very little the junior of the Knickerbocker. It was commenced by T. W. WHITE, who, after a time, employed T. W. White, who, after a time, employed blo's Theatre, New York.

The Lord Richard Rough the conducted for about two years.

It has been edited by John R. Thompson, since the will be present at the General Convention of the late Engls A Por on the critical densit ment, which he conducted for about two years 1847, with remarkable ability and tact, and the Episcopal Church to be held at Richmond, and merits being better known in the Northern and will probably assist in the consecration of the merits being better known in the Northern and Vestern States than it is.

Harper's Magazine, established not quite en years ago, was originally intended, we believe, to consist chiefly of selections from the history of Harper's Magazine, some day, so cut, died last Wednesday, in his ninety-fourth we shall not here anticipate that record. Suf- year. It was one of his latest requests that he ficient to say that in a very short time the ficient to say that in a very short time the scope of this periodical was enlarged and its character changed. At present, with the exception of Mr. THACKERAY's "Virginians," now near its close, almost every line in Harper in comparison with those in any European periodical as fine specimens of American drawing and engraving. The Monthly Record of Current Events, the Literary Notices, the Editor's Easy Chair, the Foreign Bureau, and moved. the Editor's Drawer are constant and peculiar features in Harper, of great interest and various merit. In the September number appeared the 22d instant that remarkable document, Judge Douglas's able paper, "The Dividing Line between Feleral and Local Authority. Popular Sovereignty in the Territories." It is scarcely too

read by over two million people. We should have stated before this that the well-edited Magazines (Godey's and Peterson's) and was followed a well-edited Magazines (Godey's and Peterson's) orders of Musons as published in Philadelphia, which are liberally a worthy member. llustrated, and sold at even lower rates than Harper. They have a very extensive circula-

tion in all parts of the Union. We now come to the youngest of the American literary monthlies. This is a Boston pub name of the Allantic Monthly. From the st it exhibited considerable ability, and eedily obtained a large circulation—said ow to be 40,000 a month. It took up antiouthern politics, in a very decided manner, on after it was established, which has precented its large circulation below Mason and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers, since collected anto a volume, contributed by that genial and Dixon's line. The papers of the Rev. E. Hale.

Christopher Wetmer, one of the most wealthy of the most wealthy of the most wealthy like most very members. The principal part of this day's session was occurred to the first wolve numbers of the Allantic Monthly, helped greatly to establish its popularity. Many of the best writers here, and a few from aborad, have helped to make this a capital periodical. It is understood that Profe lication, commenced two years ago, and bearing the name of the Atlantic Monthly. From the

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TWO CENTS. nother and very different subject, treated here at some length, giving no small informa-tion on rifles and their shooting. It predicts

that the Armstrong gun, now adopted into the British artillery, at vast expense, will prove a failure, if ever tried in field-practice in the hurry of battle. It is loaded at the breach vhereas Napoleon's rifled cannon are loaded at the muzzle. A short sketch, called La Malanotte, evidently by a lover of music, is very gracefully written, but only a fragment. Out of several poems here we take the following, which, judging from internal evidence only, we take the hazard of attributing to WHITTIER : The Artist-Prisonera Here, in this vacant cell of mine, picture and paint my Apennine In spite of walls and gyved wrist, I gather my gold and amethyst.

The muffled footsteps' ebb and swell, utable tramp of sentinel The clenched lip, the gaze of doom All fade and cease, as, mass and line. I shadow the sweep of Apennine, And from my clive palette take The marvellous pigments, flake by flake With azure, pearl, and silver white, The purple of bloom and malachite, Cailing, wall, and iron door, When the grim guard goes, I picture o'er. E'en where his shadow falls athwart The sunlight of noon, I've a glory wrought,-Have shaped the gloom and golden shine To image my gleaming Apennine. No cruel Alpine heights are there Dividing the depths of pallid air; But sea-blue liftings, far and fine, With driftings of pearl and coralline And domes of marble, every one All ambered o'er by setting sun ;-Yes, marble realms, that clear and high, So float in the purple-azure sky, We all have deemed them, o'er and o'er Miraculous isles of madrepore; Nor marvel made that hither floods Bore wonderful forms of hero-gods Oh. can you see, as spirit sees, You salvery sheen of clive-trees? To me a sound of marmaring doves Comes wandering up from olive-groves And lingers near me, while I dwell On youder fair field of asphodel. Haif-lost in sultry songs of bees, As, touching my chaliced anemones I prank their leaves with dusty sheen To show where the golden bees have been On granite wall I paint the June
With emerald grape and wild festoon,s chestnut-trees with open palms eseeching the sun for daily alms,~ in sloping valley, veiled with vines, A violet path beneath the pines,— The way one goes to find old Rome, Its far away sign a purple dome. But not for me the glittering shrine I worship my God in the Apennine To all save those of artist eyes, The listeners to silent symphonic Only a cottage small is mine, With popped unture, sombre pine But they hear anthems, prayer, and bell, And sometimes they hear an organ swell; They see what seems—so saintly fair— Madonna herself a-wandering there, Bearing baby so divine They speak of the Child in Palestine! Yet I, who threw my palette down To fight on the walls of yender town.

Know them for wife and baby mine. As, weeping, I trace them, line by line. In far-off glen of Apennine! To prevent our readers the annovance 1728-17 year Dr. Noves has shared the labors of edil calling at the bookstores, to meet certain dis-Atlantic Monthly will not be regularly on sale here until the end of the week.

PERSONAL. Persia last Monday. They will soon play at Ni-Cathedral in Montreal. Governor Banks will deliver the address at the festival of the Middlesex South Agricultural So-Capt. Giles L'Hommedieu, the oldest citizen o British periodicals. We mean to write the Norwich, and the oldest Free Mason in Connecti-

Charles Astor Bristed, son of the late Rev. John Bristed, has presented to the town of Bristol, R. I. where his father long resided, \$5,000, the income to be given to the poor.

A Costa Rican letter writer announces very unis original, and well paid for. The best writers clivil treatment of President Mora when he was inhere and in England figure in its list of contrivited to exile himself. The revolutionists did not the Synod. There was preaching, also, by some of

butors, and the illustrations, which are liber- give him time to put on his hat, or coat, or shoes

from the State of Delaware, is in Washington. Major Francis Holden, formerly of Boston, Mass. but for many years a resident of Washington, died and Rev. J. E. Graeff, of Pine Grove. on Thursday last. He, in 1847, commanded commuch to say that this article has been already pany D, of the Georgia volunteers, in the Mexican exercises, Synod re-convened this (Monday) mornwar, under General Scott's division; and, in 1833, ing. J. G. L. Shindel, Esq., appeared as lay served in the Florida war, and was afterwards, for delegate from the Selinsgrove church. We should have stated before this that the price of Hurper and the other Anicrican Monthlies is only twenty-five cents, whereas the English magazines, containing net nearly so much reading matter, and no engravings, sell for sixty. There are two popular and well-edited Magazines (Godey's and Peterson's) published in Philadelphia, which are liberally

Hon R. M. McLane and family are in New York and stopping at the Clarendon Hotel. Ex-Governor Morehead, of Kentucky, ate a com mentary dinner in Lawrence on the 15th inst. The compliment was tendered him by the citizens

had become an associate cultor—chickly in view, we suppose, of engaging other than become an associate of the view, we suppose, of engaging other than the suppose of the continued at all events.

The recent suspension of the publishers of the Atlantic Monthly has caused an apprehension that its future appearance would be doubtful. There are no grounds for that dread, for the Atlantic Monthly will be continued at all events.

An early copy of the forthcoming October number has reached us through Mr. T. B. Pron, (16) Chestnut street, and we believe it, with the exception of one article, (an extravaganza in the shape of a story called "The Wondersmith," a wordy and weak attempt to imitate the manuer of Horyman's wild and romant to manutic novelettes, to be about the very best mucher yet published. Among list contributions are The Professor at the Breaftast-Table, who discloses the mysteries of pen and pencil in the locked volume of Isis—The Minister's Woods with the contest of the manutic novelettes, to the Minister's Woods are the Professor at the Ordinary and Madamo de Frontigne turn up again, and Mary Scudders accepts the hand of the old Minister—Roba de Roms, describing the season of Lent in the Eternal City, and another chapter of Mrs. However, the accepts the hand of the old Minister—Roba de Roms, describing the season of Lent in the Eternal City, and another chapter of Mrs. However is a gown which opens before seams, and is, more beautiful than one that opens behind; the says (with good reason assigned) "that agone where he were relieved to the street of the content of the Little of the Little of the Minister's Woods and the Content of the Little of the Carleston of the Car

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Letter from New York. THE PROJECTED GRAND IMPROVEMENTS AT BROOK-LYN-THE PUBLISHERS-PIRST FALL SHIPMENT OF BREADSTUFFS TO ENGLAND-FINANCIAL LEGGE-MAIN: ANOTHER RAILROAD SWINDLE-ILLNESS OF 1. W. BUCKLAND. Correspondence of The Press.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 19, 1859.

The good people of Brooklyn seeing how com-pletely the Central Park of this city has en-

trenched itself in the regards of the public, have resolved upon something of the same sort for themselves, but upon a scale of grandeur far transcending any public grounds in either hemis-phere. The commissioners appointed last winter to take the subject into consideration, have submitted a report, recommending the location of a park on the high grounds known as Ridgewood, having for its centre the Ridgewood reservoir, with the grounds attached thereto, amounting to forty cores, which belong already to the city, to which the committee propose should be added the grounds immediately surrounding, which belong to the Evergreen Cemetary, as well as those belonging to the Cypress Hills and the Jewish Cemeteries, and such other portions of land adjacent thereto as can be purchased at the present time at a fair valuation, which altegether would make a park of nearly twelve hundred acres, including such cemeteries. These grounds may be so arranged as to form one enclosure, and while each separate interest may contrive its own direction for its special advantage, they may be so arranged as to be thrown open to the public. The grounds acocessible from all parts of New York and Brooklyn. They now contain a natural forest of gigantic trees, comprising most of the Arbore-tum of this latitude, which fifty years will not see equalled in the Central Park of New York. The surface is so varied that no artificial improvements, in that particular, would be required. It commands a view of the ocean and the entrance to New York harbor; a view of the dwellings, com-mercial, and public buildings of a million of people; an esplanade of regularly and easily-in-clining surface for parade, ball and cricket clubs. nd other popular amusements, and a series of akes and ponds embosomed in forest, affording nears for fountains, skating, &c. Such is the agnificent domain which the authorities of Brook yn contemplate setting apart and dedicating forever for purposes of recreation, health, and enjoyment of the millions who are to come after us, and be the occupants of the places we now occupy. It is a lofty and noble conception, worthy the enlarged liberality so characteristic of our city.
Our publishers are belowing themselves. Derby & Jackson have in press a volume of lectures by the Rev. W. M. Punshon, including his "Hugneots" and "John Bunvan;" a volume of sers, by the same author, with an introduction by Rev. W. H. Milburn; a new volume of sermons by Henry Ward Beecher; new novels by Mrs. Roe and Marion Harland; a Hand-Book of Litersure, by Mrs. Anna C. Botta; a new volume on Vestern History, by Milburn; and several new clumes of the French Classics. W. A. Townsend & Co. are preparing Lossing's "Mount Vernon and its Associations—Historical, Biographical, and 'ictorial ;'' and " Antograph Etchings, by American Artists, illustrated by selections from American Poets," by Ehninger, about which I wrote you in a recent letter. Shelden & Co. have nearly ready a fresh volume of sermons by Spurgeon, and Life in Tuscany," by Mabel Sharman Crawford. Redfield opens the fall campaign with the "Poetical Yorks of Praed." in two volumes, and "The His tory of South Carolina, from its first European Dis-covery to its Erection into a Republic," by W. Another of those wonderful feats of financial lerdemain with which the public have become so

amiliarized in consection with railroad swindles, was successfully performed on Priday last at Al-bany—the Albany Northern Railroad having been sold at auction, and purchased by the Hon. Abijah Mann, on behalf of the first mortgage bondholders, for \$25,000, subject to certain dem lorship; but the great feature of The Knick- appointment, we may as well add that the quidated, which may reach \$130,000. The fellowfigures will enable the reader to comprehend the nihilation of capital resulting from this sale. Look at it:

From which is to be deducted the amount or the purchase money paid to-day, \$25,000, leaving a loss of \$3,034,121 86 to be divided among the stockholders and those who purchased the bonds.

The theatrical profession will learn, with regret, that Mr. John W. Buckland, manager of the Mon-

treal Theatre, is seriously iil, and his recovery exremely doubtful. The theatre will be closed about Letter from Harrisburg.

ONTINUATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE EVAN-GELICAL LUTREBAN STNOD OF EAST PENTSYL-

HARRISECHO, Pa., September 19, 1859.
The pulpits of the different churches in this place. its members in the county prison, and at the State ally, if not profusely given, might be exhibited and in inglorious dishabilie he went aboard the in comparison with those in any European pe- steamer en route for the Fifth-avenue Hotel. steamer en route for the Fifth-avenue Hotel.

Samuel A. Medary, son of Gov. Medary, of Kanfer, D. D., of Germantown, the former pastor of sas, has purchased the Sentinel newspaper at June- the church, after which the holy sacrament of the tion City, to which place the land office of the Lord's Supper was partaken, by members of the Western district of the Territory is shortly to be Synod, and by the congregation. The communitation of the Territory is shortly to be anta, including members of Synod, could not have A. M. Spangler, Esq., will deliver the address numbered less than five hundred, and the service before the Berks County Agricultural Society, on were characterized by a very high degree of interest and solemnity. The Sabbath school attached Hon. James A. Bayard, United States Senator to Dr. Hay's church, one of the largest and most prosperous in the State, was addressed in the after-noon by Rev. W. A. Passavant, of Pittsburg, After having spent half an hour in devotions

instances the disbursements are made by the congregations themselves.

A communication was read from Dr. Curwin, inviting the members of Synod to visit the State Lunatic Asylum.

Rev. C. A. Hay, chairman of the committee on that subject, made report quite annual communications were severally sated on by the committee, and referred to appropriate committees. Rev. Valentine, Sharretts, and Ehrchart were appointed to prepare a minute on the death of Rev. Krumbaugh