Third-street Jobbing Houses 1859. FALL TRADE. 1859.

BUNN, RAIGUEL, & CO. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS IN FANCY DRY GOODS. 137 NORTH THIRD STREET,

Are prepared to exhibit at their salesrooms the mos complete stock of goods ever offered by them, present-ing musual attractions to the trade generally. The stock comprises a complete assortment of every

SILKS, RIBBONS,

DRESS GOODS. WHITE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, CLOTHS. CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, HOISERY, GLOVES, AND TRIMMINGS. Also, a full and general assortment of Fall and Winter

SHAWLS. CASH AND PROMPT SIX-MONTHS BUYERS! S. M. BUNN; V. C. BUSH, H. R. RAIGUEL, W. W. KURTZ, 220 lm H. F. BUNN. PAIGUEL, MOORE & CO.,

IMPORTERS

WHOLESALE DEALERS

DRY GOODS.

NOS. 226 AND 222 NORTH

THIRD STREET. ABOVE RACE, WEST SIDE. We have now open the LARGEST and MOST COM PLETE STOCK of Goods we have ever offered to the

CASH AND SIX-MONTHS BUYERS TAMES, KENT, SANTEE.

& OO., IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS . 07

DRY GOODS. Nos. 937 & 941 NORTH THIRD ST., ABOVE RACE, UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE.

CHAMBERS & CATTELL NO. 82 NORTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA IMPORTERS OF FRENCH CALF SKINS,

MANUFACTURERS OF CALF AND KIPSKINS, Morocco and Linings, Oak and Red Sole Limiter, YARD, GILMORE, & CO. NOS, 40 AND 42 NORTH THIRD STREET, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

SILKS, RIBBONS, DRESS GOODS. WHITE GOODS, LACES, LINENS,

HOSTERY, GLOVES, MITTS, AND SHAWLS

1859, FALL TRADE. 1859. J. T. WAY & CO.. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

DRY GOODS, NEW MARBLE BUILDING. NO. 28 MORTH THIRD STREET. We offer, by the sackage or sisce, to CASH OR PROMPT SIX-MONTHS BUYERS.

A very large and attractive Stock of AMERICAN AND POREIGN DRY GOODS. Parch ers will find our stock well assorted at all sea-J. T. WAY, WM. P. WAY, (sub-im) GEO. P. WAY.

LAING & MAGINNIS. IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SHOE THREADS,
PRENCH AND ENGLISH LASTINGS, AND
SHOE-MANUFACTURERS' ARTICLES;
Seving Machine Silk, Thread and Needles,
NO. 30 NORTH THIRD ST.,
Archis for NO. 30 NORTH THIRD ST.,
Agents for
UPFIELD'S PATENT BOOT-TREES.

JUNGERICH & SMITH, WHOLESALE

GROCERS. NO. 43 HORTH THIRD STREET Honey, and Lovering's Syrup always on hand, SOWER, BARNES, & CO.

PUBLISHERS AND DEALERS IN MISCELLANEOUS, SCHOOL, AND BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY.
NO. 27 NORTH THIRD STREET, BELOW ARCH, Pablishers of Pelton's Spendid Series of OUTLINE MAPS AND REYS. DR. EMMONS: NEW AMERICAN MANUAL OF GEOLUGY. Bandars' New Readers. Greenleaf's and Brooks' Arithmetics, &c. Blank Books, Writing, Wrapping, Cartain, and Wall Papers. HENDRY & HARRIS.

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS

BOOTS AND SHOES, NORTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND ARCH STS PHILADELPHIA.

THOS. MELLOR & CO., NO. S NORTH THIRD STREET, IMPORTERS

ENGLISH, FRENCH, AND GERMAN HOSIERY. GLOVES, SHIRTS, DRAWERS, &c. PRIER SIEGER, WM. S. HAIRD, JOHN WIEST JACOB RIBORL, D. B. ERVIN

RIEGEL, BAIRD, & CO. (Late Sieger, Lamb, & Co.,) IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS DRY GOODS,

No. 47 North THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA. OUR FALL STOCK

CLARK'S SPOOL

Housekeepers, AND THOSE COMMENCING HOUSEKEEPING, A FULL ABSORTMENT IN

WHITE, BLACK, AND COLORS,
housekeeping and useful articles in the city, comprising
many new goods, just received from Europe, of a kind
newer before for sale in Philadelphia, at the warerooms MANA PRINTERS FIELD, NO. 20 NORTH SIXTH STREET, AGENT FOR PHILADELPHIA.

MILLINERS, MERCHANTS, AND SCOTCH LINENS.

VOL. 3.-NO. 57.

MILLINERY GOODS.

OTHERS.

We have now in stock, of our own importation and

LARGE AUCTION SALES OF NEW YORK,

BONNET BILKS, JOINED BLONDS,
BONNET SATINS, GRO DE AFFRIQUES,
VELVETS, PANCY BONNET MATERIALS,
GRO DE NAPLES,
LACES,
LACE

BONNET RIBBONS, VELVET RIBBONS,

PLAIN RIBBONS.

The above are the newest and most fashionable good ad will be offered at a small advance on the cost,

WARBURTON.

1004 CHESTNUT STREET, ABOVE TENTIL.

306 SOUTH SECOND STREET, BELOW SPRUCE

Now open, the cheapest assortment of MILLINER!

GOODS in this city, sold for eash, or on short time, a

RIBBONS, FLOWERS,

VELVETS, SATINS,

BONNET MATERIALS, and

STRAW GOODS,

To which we call the attention of the trade, as we s

FALL IMPORTATIONS

AT UNUSUAL LOW PRICES.

No. 21. M. BERNHEIM & CO., No. 21.

LINCOLN, WOOD, & NICHOLS,

725 CHESTNUT STREET,

TWO DOORS WEST OF MASONIC TEMPLE,

PALL OPENING OF BONNETS, &c.

THIS DAY.

THURSDAY, THE 878 INST.

THOMPSON & JENKINS

DEALERS IN

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FANCY FURS, SILK AND STRAW HONNETS, FEATHERS, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, RUCHES, &c

BELOW SIXTH, SOUTH SIDE.

NO. 528 MARKET STREET,

RIBBONS,

Of every kind, in immense variety;

NEW BONNET MATERIALS,

BONNET VELVETS, SATINS,

GRO DE NAPS, LINING SILKS,

ion of buyers is invited to an examina

MARKET STREET. 431

PRENCH & AMERICAN ARTIFICIAL

Also, newest Fall styles of

STRAW AND FANCY BONNETS,

And STRAW GOODS, of every description

Now open, and presenting altogether the most com-siste stock of MILLINERY, GOODS in this market. Merchadte and Milliners from every section of the scientify are conflishly therited to call and examine our stock, which we ofer at the

CLOSEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

1859. FALL TRADE, 1859.

AGARD & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS

HATS, CAPS, FURS, BONNETS, RUCHES, FLOWERS, &c.,

Have now in store a full stock of Goods, to which the invite the attention of first-class buyers, aul6-2m*

HILLBORN JONES,

STRAW BONNETS.

ARTIFICIAL PLOWERS,
PEATHERS, RUCHES, &c.
The attention of City and Country Dealers is invited
to a large and varied stock of the above goods, at

432 MARKET STREET, Below FIFTH

Importer and Manufacturer of FANOY SILK

BOSTON CRACKERS.

BOND'S EXTRA CRACKERS

FOR FAMILIES.

EXTRA PILOT BREAD.

SHOE FINDINGS,

IMPORTERS, AND DEALERS IN

BOOT, SHOE, AND GAITER MATERIALS,

ASTINGS, GALLOONS, SHEETINGS, PATENT LEATHER,

RENCH KIDS, SLIPPER UPPERS, LACETS, &c.

N. E. CORNER FOURTH AND ARCH STS.

UMBRELLAS.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS

Are now making more than Five Hunderd Different Anterira of Umbrellas, of 87817 size, from 22 to 42

nohes.

Buyers who have not had B. & F.'s make of goods will
and their time well spent in Locking over this well-made
stook, which includes MANY ROYALTIES, not to be met
with elsewhere.

au5-3m

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.

Will find by far the largest and most useful stock of

JOHN A. MURPHEY&CO.,

922 CHESTNUT STREET,

ABOVE NINTH.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS, 336 MARKET STREET, PHILA.

SLEEPER & FENNER,

WM. JOHNS & SON.

H. H. TRENOR, AGENT,

OSTON GRACKERS, OVETER WILK WINE GRAHAM CREAM CREAM CREAM CREAM CREAM CREAM CREAM CREAM CREAM WAFER

431 MARKET STREET.

393 MARKET STREET,

EGSENHEIM, BROOKS, & CO.,

BILK, CASSIMER, AND WOOL HATS, CAPS,

WILL HAVE THEIR

OPENING.

NO. 21 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

FEATHERS, RUCHES,

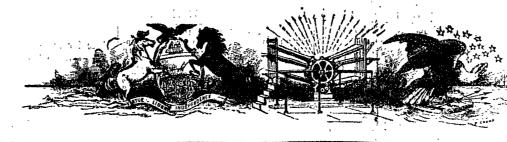
FLOWERS,

NO. 21.

oloning out our

ILLUSIONS.

RUCHES



PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1859.

DRY-GOODS JOBBERS. TAS. R. CAMPBELL & CO. IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS

EDWARD'S CANVAS, GILROY'S BURLAPS. THOMPSON'S HEMP CARPETS. SITER, PRICE, & CO.,

RAVEN DUCKS. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS HEAVY CANVAS,

DIAPERS, TOWELS, SHEETINGS, DAMASKS, EXT FA

LOWEST PRICES. CONRAD & SERRILL,

COMMISSION HOUSES.

BAXTER'S DUCKS.

NO. 206 CHESTNUT STREET. WEST, FOBES & LLOYD 219 CHESTNUT STREET, Invite the attention of the trade to their Stock, of

CASIMERES,
CASSIMERES,
DENIMS, TWEEDS,
DENIMS, TWEEDS,
MARINERS'STRIPES,
CENTREVILLE BAGS,
Also. SCALLON,
Also. SCALLON,
Also. SCALLON,
ALSO. SCALLON,
CASSIMERES,
CASSIMERES, WINNIPAUK COMPANY'S PELT CLOTHS, PETERSHAMS, BEAVERS, &c.,

116 CHESTNUT STREET, AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF A. & W. SPRAGUE'S PRINTS. great variety, including Chocolates, Turkey Red BLEACHED SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.

Masonville, Washington Union Mills, Phœnix. BROWN SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS, AND OSNABURGS. Virginia Pamily, Groton, Mee's & Parm's, Black Hawk, Warren A. Farmera'.

CLOTHS. Bottomley's, Pomeroy's, Glenham Co.'s, and other makes of Black and Fancy all wool and cotton war; lothe in great varie DOESKINS AND CASSIMERES. Greenfield Co., Saxtons River, Lewiston Falls, Stearn's Berkshire Co., and others. SATINETS. Ayrea & Aldrich, Taft & Capron, Charter Oak, Crystal Springs SILESIAS .- Lonsdale Co.'s, Smith's, and other mak led, of all col an ang twinen, of an colors, Pancy Negro Stripes and Plaids. Jewett city and Irene Stripes, Denims, and Tlokings Rhode Island and Philadelphia Linseys, Apron Check

nd Panteloon Stuffs, Shepard's and Slater's Canton Flannels, Pisherville Co.'s Corset Jeans, &c. aus-disepi—sepi-fin&wif HIPLEY HAZARD & HUTCHIN NO. 112 CHESTNUT ST COMMISSION MERCHANTS PLOWERS, FEATHERS, RUCHES, &c

FOR THE SALE OF PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS. TR. GARSED & CO..

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, SPERM, LARD, AND WHALE OILS PLOUR, DRUGS, &c
PLOUR, DRUGS, &c
Manufacturers is assecially
called to our SPERM OILS. sul-3m No. 22 N. PRONT STREET, PHILA.

SMITH, MURPHY, & CO, 937 MARKET ST., AND 226 CHURCH ALLEY, Are now opening their FALL AND WINTER STOCK STAPLE AND FANC DRY GOODS.

To which they invite the attention of CASH AND PROMPT SHORT-TIME DUYERS, PHILADA., August, 1869. aus-3m WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. SILVER WARE.

WM. WILSON & SON Invite special attention to their stock of SILVER WARE, which is now unusually large, affording a variety of pattern and design unaurpassed by any house the United Sistes, and of fiper quality than is manufactured for table use in any part of the world. OPENING, TO-DAY—A choice assort-ment of FRENCH FLOWERS, FRATHERS, READ-PRESSES, BRIAL WHEATHERS, RUSSIAN WEAVER, and MILLIPHEN GOODS. 22-64* 129 CHESTNUT SL, and 43 South SECOND St. Our Standard of Silver is 935-1000 parts pure American and French......900-1000 MISS M. M. HART, No. 206 PINE
Recet. will open Fall and Winter Millinery on
O4-5t*

Thus it will be seen that we give thirty-five parts purer than the American and French coin, and ten parts purer than the English Sterling. We melt all our own Silver, and our Foreman being connected with the Refning Department of the United States Mint for several years, we MRS. H. WRIGHT, 137 PINE St., will open Fashionable Milliners, on THURS-DAY, Oct. 6th, 1839. J. HAMBERGER, No. 110 North and the United States Mint for several years, we guarantee the quality as above (323), which is the facest that can be made to be serviceable, and will resist the complete stock of Millinery Goods, comparising Hilbons, relevers, and other Bonnet Materials. Also, included the several persons and other Bonnet Materials. Also, included the several persons with the lowest prices. Bonnet Materials and Milliners would in vite the attention of Merculonia and Milliners would in vite the attention of Merculonia and Milliners would in the lowest prices.

MINSES O'RRYAN OLI GUIDDON'S MINSES O'RRYAN OL

MISSES O'BRYAN, 914 CHESTNUT Street, will open Paris Millinery for the Fall, on THURSDAY, the 29th inst. N. B .- Any fineness of Rilver manufactured an agreed apon, but positively none inferior to French and Ameri-Dealers supplied with the same standard as used in Fine Silver Bars, 999-1000 parts pure, constantly or hand. au24-5m

BAILEY & CO. FORMERLY BAILEY & KITCHEN,

819 CHESTNUT STREET, NORTH SIDE, BELOW THE GIRARD HOUSE. Now opening their Pall Stock of (MPORTED JEWELRY, PLATED WARES, AND PANCY GOODS, To which they invite the attention of the public BILVER-WARE, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND at wholesale and retail.

J.S. JARDEN & BRO.,

•MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF

SILVER-PLATED WARE,

NO. 504 CHESTNUT Street, above Third, (up stairs,
Philadelphia. TRACETS, COMMUNION SERVICE SETS, UNIX TRASETS, COMMUNION SERVICE SETS, UNIX PITCHERS, GOBLETS, CUPS, WAITERS, BAS-KETS, CASTORS, KNIVES, SPOONS, FORKS, LADLES, Ko., &c., Gilding and plating on all kinds of metal. TO BUY CHEAP WATCHES, GO to North west corner of SECOND and NEW Sts., [aud-6m] J. FRIES.

STOCK BROKERS. NOTICE. BANKING, EXCHANGE, AND COLLECTION BUSINE

SIMON HEITER. WHOLESALE MANUFACTURER UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS, CORTHWEST CORNER OF THIRD AND MAR-KET STREETS. My stock is now very complete in every department and will be found to offer inducements to buyers unsur-eased by any other house.

DRY GOODS, Linens, white goods, cloths, CASSIMERES, BLANKETS, & NO. 304 MARKET STREET.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

816 MARKET STREET. J. W. GIBBS & SONS. NO. \$31 MARKET STREET. Are now opening their

fall & winter stock of goods adapted to MEN'S WEAR. In which will be found a full assortment of CLOTHS, DOESKINS, VESTINGS, TRIMMINGS

FALL IMPORT 1859. HERRING & OTT. Have now in Store their neual

SPLENDID STOCK WELLING, COFFIN, & SILKS RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EMBROIDERIES, AND GOODS. v. w. corner fourth and market sts.

W. G. CHITTICK & CO., IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, 136 MARKET, AND 433 MERCHANT STREETS, Are now receiving from Europe their FALL IMPORTATIONS,

mbracing a full assortment of goods adapted to the resent season. These, with their home purchases, in AMERICAN FABRICS, rill enable them to offer to the Trade one of the mos attractive stocks in the market. CASH AND SHORT-TIME BUYERS

1859. FALL TRADE. 1859. SHORTRIDGE & BRO. cessors to hannan, snydre, & e IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS DRY GOODS,

420 MARKET STREET, Have in store a complete line of FORRIGN AND DOMESTIC GOODS CASH AND PROMPT SHORT-CREDIT DEALERS, nde. N. B.—A full stock constantly on hand, and orders will aus-im] LOWEST MARKET RATES,

COLINTOCK, GRANT, & CO., IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TAILORS' TRIMMINGS. NO. 333 MARKET STREET,

(Up Stairs.) PHILADELPHIA. A. W. LITTLE & CO., SILK GOODS.

NO. 395 MARKET ST. SHAPLEIGH, RUE, & CO., IMPORTERS OF LINENS WHITE GOODS, LACES, and EMBROIDERIES.

NO. 329 MARKET STREET. over Stock, spinoted in the best European markets by ourselves, is larke and camplete. ap8-3m ABBOTT, JOHNES & CO., singularly entertaining, because, in addition to the IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

SILKS

FANUY DRY GOODS, NOS 527 MARKET, AND 524 COMMERCE STS

opening a new and very desirable Stock of Goods, embracing every variety in their line, which they offer to the trade at the lowest market rates, for each or ap groved credit au5-3m M. WILLIAMSON & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS AND JOBBERS IN

DRY GOODS, NO. 436 MARKET STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AND PIFTH, NORTH SIDE, ern trade, is now large and complete in every parti-cular. au5-tf

1859 FALL IMPORTATIONS. 1859 DALE, ROSS & WITHERS, PHILADELPHIA, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS SILK

FANCY GOODS.

tention of layers. MEDICINAL.

MRS. WINSLOW,
AN EXPERIENCED NURSE AND FEMALE
Physician, presents to the attention of methers her
SOOT IIING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING,
which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the sum, reducing all inflammation; will allay
all times to process of teething, by softening the sum, reducing all inflammation; will allay
all times to process the sum of the sum of

of the most EXPERION THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1859. Notices of New Publications The new volume of Cooper's Novels, with Dar-ey's Illustrations on steel and wood, contains The Headsman, first published in 1833 It is not he most striking of Cooper's fictions, but has an creurrent of political philosophy running rough it, which indeed gives it an interest far eyond the attractions which construction and naracter usually supply. The illustrations; espeilly those on steel, are exquisitely engraved from Darley's original drawings. A recent number of the Illustrated London News, speaking of this eries, says: "Nothing can be better than the ype and paper; the illustrations are much above

ie average in execution, if they are not very triking in design; and the binding is evidently ntended to cause the books to be laid ornamental y on drawing-room tables. Each tale is comprised a one volume, in what we may venture, since the use of the word has acquired high sanction, to call a handy size and shape." Published by W. E. Townsend & Co., New York, and supplied to ubscribers in Philadelphia, by S. McHenry, 406 Walnut fireet. The apphorahip of those two very peculiar no rels "Charles Auchester" and "Co

lmost as great a secret as that of "Adam Bede" was. It is believed that a member of the Rothschild family is the person. Ticknor & Fields have just published a third work of fiction by this riter, called "Almost a Heroine," in which, with carcely any plot, and that very improbable, a few aracters are developed with exquisite grace, ffect, and expression. Horatia Standish is a harming creation, and the book is one to read deiberately, for pure enjoyment, so musical is the anguage, so delicately insinuated the philosophy. Then lay it aside for a month, to be read again

We have had occasion, ere now, to notice the tasteful getting-up of the books published by J. E. Tilton & Co., of Boston. Here we have another example, in "The Rectory of Morland," which may be called a serious rather than a religious novel-yet scarcely a novel, for it reads like a record of real life. Beautifully printed on blush-tinted paper, it is fitted to adorn a lady's boudoir-table, but it "hath that within which passeth show," being a well-written, wholesome story of Americ life, which all, and particularly the young, may read with interest and advantage.

Another volume (the 22d) of De Quincey's

Writings has been published by Ticknor & Fields. Boston. It contains his Logic of Political conomy, which originally appeared in Black. of the Sulivies, and four short stories. The dume is interesting, even in its egotism, and renarkably so for the information it gives and the families. The improvements of the last fiftee

"The Hausehold Library," commenced by De-sser & Procter, has pressed into the hands of Sheldon & Co., of New York, who have just published outh and fifteenth volumes, containing of Hannibal, by the late Dr. Arnold, the famous olmaster of Rugby. These biographies are ablest writers. The forthcoming volume of this collection will be Dr. Liddell's Life of Julius Cwsar; the Life of Vitteria Colonna, by T. A. Trollope ; Benjamin Franklin's Autobiogr ntinued by Alignet, the French writer; and La.

nartine's Life of Mary Stuart. just been made from Pittsburg, where W. S. Haven

The Life and Travels of Alexander Von Hun-boldt, lately the Nestor of modern men of latters and of science, has been published by Rudd & Carl. all our bookstores at a reasonable price: n, of New York, with an introduction by Bayard Taylor, who knew him personally and describes him well. The plan of this work is excellent. The biography is combined with the wanderings of the old savant, and the essence of numerous volumes is here artistically condensed into one. A more

The same publishers' Rook of the First American Chess Congress, by Daniel Willard Piske, M. A., has been already noticed by us, we believe. It is in the History of American Cheas, highly interesting. That able writer, Professor George Allen, of the University of Pennsylvania, has contributed to

this melange a record of Chess in Philadelphia and the History, now first told, of the Automaton Chess-player in America. Every person who af-fects a knowledge of the Royal Game, as Chess is called, should possess and carefully study Mr. D. The Pocket (ipide for Americans going to Eu-rope, by Edward Gould Ruffum, (published by W. A. Tawnsend & Co., New York,) is a tiny volume, in a flexible cover, not half so massive as a pocketbook, containing information about travelling

and in Europe, which may save hundreds of dollars, with losses of time and temper, to American tourists. A jewel of a little volume. We have to notice not only the law price of Peterson's "edition" of Dickens for the Million, but the great regularity with which it is issued. Every Priday, we find a new portion of this collection upon our table, and a cheaper work (except been brought before the notice of the multitudinous legion of readers in this country.

"Poesy," an Essay in Rhyme, by John R. Thompson, the accomplished editor of the Sauthern Literary Messenger, is a poem delivered be-fore the Literary Societies of Columbia College. Washington, D. C., at the Smithsonian Institute, on the 23th of last June. It contains sound philosophy in flowing verse, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Thompson may have an opportunity of personally reciting it before some literary

We observe, with due commendation, the efforts making by Oliver Ditson & Co., of Boston, to supply the public with music books, for every variety at prices so low that nothing but a most extensive sale can make them pay. These publications are not alone instruction-books, for the series already ohn, Thalberg, and others, with operas, glees, and incent Novello's edition of Haydn's sacred ora animent for the organ or plane-forte The price is a more trifle. All of Ditson's publication are on sale by Beck & Lawton in this city. In no country in the world has educational lite-

nture become a ruling power so completely as it this. Here (published by Crosby, Nichols, & Co., of Boston) is The Teacher's Assistant, by Charles ompleteness and practical good sense, is really adispensable for all who undertake the responsibility of instructing youth. This applies as well to parents as to school teachers. We give this honest and able work our strongest recommendation.
Published by Moore, Wilstach, Keys, & Company, of Cincinnati, here is another work on the ame subject as Mr. Northend's. It is called The Science of Education, and Art of Teaching, by John Ogden. It enters very fully and closely into what may be called the philosophy of tenching, and is calculated to he a good text-book for teachers and normal schools. This is the difference between he two works: Mr. Northend's is a hand-book for leachers, parents, and oven for pupils: while Mi

AT NO. 27 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

One formstly recogned by W. C. Morana & O. v., and the control of the control of the control of the control of the street of

seen. It is capable of being made useful beyond this. There are numerous adults either wholly ignorant of Geology, or with very crude notions about it, to whom this volume, small and compact though it be, will be a mine of information. Let

such carefully read and study only a single brief chapter each day, and at the end of one little month they will have mastered a most pleasing and important science. The author says, "In offering this little book to the teachers of our country, trust it having come from a female pen will not militate against it, when the works of a Somerville nd a Bouvier are accepted as standards, and the young will not receive ungraciously what origi-

late the most difficult principles. This is a school. ook of a high grade, but may also be most advantageously studied even by those who have comeleted their formal education. For the human mind, progressive and active, is always increasing the volume of its information, and the phenomena of Science which are perpetually active around us are explained in this book minutely and accu-rately. It is profusely illustrated, with the further

advantage of a copious index.

The same publishers have brought out a second dition of Captain II. Wager's Elements of Miliary Art and Science, originally written in 1845. which entered more searchingly into the National efences of the United States than any work up to hat time. In this new edition are appended critial notes of considerable interest upon the Mexican and Crimean Wars. Numerous steel engravings nhance the value of the book To any future ediion an Index should be added.

Letter from "Occasional." ETIQUETTE AND SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of The Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3, 1859 Washington may now be approached by railroa rom all parts of the Union. It is to the fashions ble world in winter what the watering places and ca-side resorts are in the summer. It is always popular with the ladies, and with those gentler who follow in the wake of wealthy and aristocratic years have, however, greatly cheapened the expenses of travel, and even of living, and as societ at least that kind of society which is found at the autels and at the receptions of the President a is officials—is accessible to all well-dressed per the Life of Thomas a'Becket, by the Rev. Dr. sons, Washington has become as attractive to Milman, Dean of St Paul's, London, and the Life people who are not rich as it has always been to those who are. An intelligent young man decent deportment and good manners, especially nent and good manners, especially roll worthy of attention, being written by the if he should be fortunate enough to attain a lieu enancy in the army or in the marine corps, or nidshipman's warrant, has vast advantages i Washington, and can make the circuit of a winter's residence here with infinite satisfaction and enjoyment to himself, and probably with a rich bride at the end of his recreation. Persons visit-

has published a well-printed octave, by ii. M. Brackenridge, containing the History of the Insurrection in Western Pennsylvania, commonly called the Whiskey Insurrection of 1794. The author's ing to the numerous readers of The Press; for however we may all dislike the parvenue and are accused of their adoration at the strine of Members will be a very doubtful one. Much as the Americans however we may all dislike the parvenue and are accused of their adoration at the strine of Members will be a very doubtful one. Much as the Americans are accused of their adoration at the strine of Members will be a very doubtful one. the Western Insurrection," which must not be confounded with the present work on the same subject.

The author, in a prefatory letter-to his brother, oxplains why he has written this volume, which, as a defence of the elder Brackentidge's conduct in the Insurrection of 1794, strikes us as being conjude. insurrection of 1794, strikes us as being complete under the general phrase of "ctiquette." I berow a few from an accepted authority—a new

"The President of the United States receives visits every day, from eleven to one o'clock, except when eggaged in session with his Cabinet, or when he chooses to fix a different hour, of which due notice is always given. There are certain days in the week set apart as 'Cabinet days,' usually Tuesdays and Fridays, but the exigences of the Government frequently require extra sessions.

seasions.

"The mode of obtaining access to the President ordinarily is exceedingly simple. An individual who desire to have an afternew with him is shown into an antercome, where he awaits his tim for adjustance.

"In adjution to these morning visits, the present President holds a public love from 12 M. to \$ P. M. owner are week, for the reception of general visiters it would be in the highest degree impolite to approach him with business on these or any other public occasions.

nons.

"The President is not expected to return visits unde iny circumstances.

"An invitation to dine with the President cannot be

with him or not.
"In conversation with the President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States, it is customary to address him as 'Mr. President of the United States of the United Sta ent." "The Vice President of the United States, as the pre siding officer of the Senate, takes rank pext to the Pre sident. It is his privilege, as well as that of the mem-burs of the falantet, not to be aware of the return of any individual, however distinguished, to the metropohis, until he shall have received a visit from him in pe

may return by his eard,
"Forrior Ministers, "Upon the first arrival of the representative of a foreign (overnment in the United States, it is proper for him to address a letter to the Secretary of States apprising him of his arrival, accompanied by a copy of his credentials, and asking a time to be fixed for a formal presentation of the original." "On the arrival of a land) at Washin

ing their cards.

"It is quite common in Washington to make visits by card. Ordinarily, the lady of the family, or her daughters, drive to the houses of their acquaintances during the hour for morning visits, and drup their cards without leaving the carriage. The husband's card may be left at the same time.

"Morning calls are made between the hours of twelve and three. "It is not unusual to find persons of the highest dis finction in Washington at lodgines, or in the house of friend. When a call is made upon one so erroum stanced, the visiter should remain below until the ser

beauma.

"Business letters, on the contrary, should be presented in person. The business is sufficient apoles;

"Principal Extraorit Tions.—Many persons are in the labit of intrydigring their expensionances to each other on all occasions, while others never introduce them."

TWO CENTS.

for primary schools. One surpassing merit it pessesses—It is written with remarkable clearness of expression, agreat merit in scientific works.

James Challen & Son, of Philadelphia, have published a most unprotending little manual, called A Familiar Compend of Geology, for the School and Family, by A. M. Hillside. It is handsomely printed and liberally illustrated. As an elementary work, for teaching the leading principles and facts of Geology even to children, this treatise, in facts of Geology even to children, this treatise, in "A sentieman should keep his hat is his hand during the visit, or at all events carry it with him into the reception room, as it indicates that hydoes not aniend to round in long.

young will not receive ungraciously what originated in a mother's love." This is gracefully as well as modestly expressed.

A now treatise on Natural Philosophy, embracing the most recent discoveries in the various branches of Physics, and exhibiting the application of scientific principles in every-day life, written by G. P. Quakenbos, and published by Appleton & Co., New York, is a work of extended range, in which fulness of knowledge is shown, with a simplicity of language which helps to clucicassary ju paying morning visits, even when the lady is

"A card left at the house is all that is absolutely necassary is paying morning visits, even when the lady is
t at home, although some tiring it too formal. In Washington, this practice prevails to a greater extent than
in the other cities, but it is found to be so useful that it
is daily becoming more general elsewhere.

"If a sentleman is presented to a lady at an evening
party in a proper manner, he is at liberty to call upon
her som after, although he may not have received a
visit from her male connections. She is, of course, at
liberty to make this acquaintance a slight or familiar
one.

"A lady may visit a public library and many other public places unattended by a gentleman, without the slightest breach of decorum. This custom is in general mac in Washington, and to some extent in the other cities, which are day by day getting rid of the provincialism that surgested its impropriety.

NEW YEAR'S DAY VISITA.—"The practice prevails generally in Now York, and partially in the older sities, of paving visits on New Year's day. The time of visiting on this day begins as early as ten o'clock and continues until three, or heter. The lady remains at home to receive her visiters, who are usually gentlemen, and partakes of some refreshment with each, as wine and cake, or coffee, which is placed conveniently on it able. "Each visiter leaves his card, and remains but a few moments. The day furnishes an opportunity of healing up any estrangements or differences which may have arisen among friends, and is one of great hilarity.

Darss,—"The dress of both the lady and gentleman is so much a mere matter of taste, and depends so greatless the collection of the later o o much a more matter of taste, and depends so greaten the fashion of the moment, that it would be super-us to prescribe any fixed rule for it. There are certain proprieties, however, which no change of fashion can aiter. Small matters, as well-made shoes and gloves and appropriate handkerchiefs, frequently discover the true lady and gentleman. About these the well-bred person is always particular.

"Every individual should dress in keeping with his

circumstances, but no well-bred person will desire to appear conspicuous on account of the extreme fashion or outlandishness of his dress. 'It is due to society that its members should presen which gives an individual a position in it. The more massuming the dress, the more appropriate and re-'A lady should be particular to select her dress with eye to chasteness. Silky and pliable materia thich show the graceful contour of the female form

" A lavish display the jewelry, esp There are dresses appropriate for the house, street, carriage, which vary with each change of fashic A lady should be careful to use each in their appro-priate place. She may be plainly clad in her carriage if she will, but not cons for their position will sooner or later discover how uz-stable was the foundation on which they had built. I

mon, we think we hazard nothing in the assert mone)—more money—will procure less conside

a seat untilit is offered by his entertainer, nor throw all the garb of ecremony, even in the apartment of the most familiar frend.

"An invitation to dinner specifics, or should specify, the hour for dining, and each guest should be pupping to the minute.

"Guests to evening patities are expected to assemble between nine and ten process. It is not unusual for persons company from the country to find themselves in an ankward position by going to the house of their entertainer before this time.

"Therefore the time.

"Therefore three modes of forming acquaintances: 1st, by letter of introduction; 2d, by a personal introduction; add, by dispensing with these forms and meeting apon common ground.

"A letter of introduction should be unsoided, or if sented, it should be done by the person it introduces.

"It is a bequeut custom to present letters of introduction in person. This method is, for many reasons, an highly objectionable one. During the persuasi of the letter, a pante of ground as whardness to both parties necessarily of the collect and most formal kind.

"This may be avoided by sending the letter, with a card and address, by a measured of the person to whom it is directed. If he does not visit you in a very short time you may rest assured that he would have paid little attention to you if you had presented it, and you may construined allowed the northead to succeed an infection, and it is directed. If he does not visit you in a very short time you may rest assured that he would have paid little attention to you if you had presented it, and you may construined a large quantity of rescream, withother knowledges and the case of music well becomes in the person to whom it is directed. If he does not visit you in a very short time you may rest assured that he would have paid little attention to you if you had presented it, and you may construined a large quantity of rescreamly in the collects and most formal kind.

"This may be avoided by sending the letter, with a can't be received and the collect and most fo

THE WEEKLY PRESS. HE WERELY PRESS will be sent to Subscribers by cop) to the getter up of the Cinb.

Postmasters are requested to act as agents for CALIFORNIA PRESS. Issued Semi-Monthly in time for the California taken by not being numbered among his newly-selected friends; for a gentleman has an undoubted right to make a selection of such persons as he considers suitable associates for him as a married man, and he has furthermore an equally undoubted privilege of living as a revired as possible, on both of which points he is certainly the heat indeed.

ration addressed to yourself. If you are not inter-ed, seize a proper opportunity for breaking it off in a

notes entertain another person. If inquiry is made concerning them, of a mother, she may speak of them and turn at one to another subject.

"The name of a person with whom another is conversing should never be repeated. No one desires to hear his name called over from the lips of another, unless it is necessary to call his attention.

"The person at whose house the company is should not take the lead in conversation. He should suggest topics if no one else does, and when it is fairly under way, leave it for the entertainment of others, taking care to supply any deficiency that may occur.

"To be a good listener is as important as to be a good talker, and frequently more difficult, because most men are fonder of giving their own suggestions than of listening to those of others.

"Great circumspection is necessary in inviting guests to a dinner; for as they are necessarily introduced to each other, no one should be invited who would not be perfectly agreeable to the others.

"As a general rule, the invitations should be confined to those who have a similarity of thought; or, if an exception be made, it should be in favor of persons of stealer distinction.

The time for issuing the invitations before the entertainment varies. One week is probably the most appropriate period, but it may with propriety range from two to fourteen days. The invitation should specify the precise hour of dising. This may be either four, five, six, or seven o'clock P. M.; five is the usual hour. "An invitation to dinner invariably requires an immediate answer, accepting or declining, and should be addressed to the lady. It is a piece of unpardonable rudeness to neglect a reply. After accepting an invitation to dine, should any circumstance occur to prevent the fulfilment of the obligation, the hostess should be immediately apprised of it. "It is proper for the host or hostess, after the suests have assembled, to point out to each gentleman what lady he is expected to escart to the dimer table, and even to assign each a seat at the table; but where this

the will, but not completiously apparered mine maintain.

"The fullor and millier have less to do with the formation of society than in generally imagined, and family dinner.

A lady may, with propriety, address a got The attacks of the Administration press epon Judge Douglas are maintained with the greatest ferecity, and are only equalled by these of a num-ber of the Republican papers upon the same distinguished man. It is instructive to see how ex tremes meet. Here is an Administration which is intensely hated by the Republicans shaking hands upon Stephen A Douglas This sympathy of dis like must make a profound impression upon the conservative sentiment of the country-upon that