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LADIES' TRIMMINGS AND ZEPHYR STORE,
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18.5.30 ADIES' FANCY FURS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1859. Appletons' Gift Books for all Seasons We have received (from Mr. S. Hazard, Jr. cokseller, 724 Chestnut street) several finelyllustrated volumes, published by Appleton & Co. New York, with the view to approaching holidays. Christmas Day is the great gift-day in England, on which all the world exchange "Christmas boxes." New Year's Day, there emphatically called le Jour de l'an, is the especial day on which, all over France, each person gives a present to each other person whom he knows. In Paris lone, on that day, it is estimated that the interhange of gifts involves an aggregate expenditure f at least \$1,000.000. In this country it would pear that both the above-named days are digni-d by the exchange and interchange of gifts.

rank among the most handsome works of the present The "Book of Favorite Modern Ballads," in im perial octavo, contains sixty lyrical poems, selected from the writings of dead and living writers and illustrated by eminent modern artists. Scott and Longfellow, Burns and Hood, Praed and Mackay, Rogers and Southey, Bloomfold and Wordsworth, Mrs. Norton and Mary Howitt, Maworksworth, birs. Norton and accounting and Lover, Campbell and Coloridge, Peroy and Beatife, Tennyson and Kingsley, Lady Dufferin and Eliza Cook, and many others, are drawn upon to make this collection varied and valuable sented in this volume. Besides the ornamental designs, by Alfred II. Warren, upon nearly every negro, have got to hate the Southern white man; page, printed in gold, there are upwards of half a and, to free the slave, would be willing to arm hundred exquisite wood engravings, engraved and him, and let him loose upon his master. What se-printed by Edmund Evans, from original designs curity can we have that shoh men will be restrainy Birket Foster, C. W. Cope, E. Duncan, G. H. Thomas, George Dodgson, Harrison Wear, G. G. Bicks, Samuel Palmer, William Harvey, D. H. Priston, Percival Skelton, W. J. Grant, Edward Weeden, E. H. Corbould, J. C. Horsley, and A.

olomon. Many of these are actually as poetic as the lysics which they illustrate. We have to draw attention to the effective tone of these engravings. They are all printed upon neutrally nted grounds, which involves double labor, but when successful, as in this volume, are remarks "The Most excellent Historie of the Merchant Venice, by William Shakspeare," printed on tinted paper, and most exquisitely illustrated by Birket

fective. The little head-pieces and tail-pieces, minute as some of them are, are wonderfully suggestive and expressive, each bearing upon the text. All these engravings are by English artist We have not yet arrived at such luxury of pencil and graver in this country-though we have made rapid strides in advance during the last thice of

four years. "Roynard the Fox," after the German versio of Goothe, with illustrations, from the designs of Wilhelm von Kaulback, is a curiosity of literature. The original of the legends relating to Reynard is Magistrates of London, has supplied a free trans-lation, in English verse, of Goetho's paraphrase, t, in a fanciful and original manner. English ood-engraving has done wonders with these de signs. The result is a velume with no ordinary plaim upon public attention. The title-page alon sentations of the various animals, in many scene of courtly and common life, are curiously clever. the free and easy poem in which the sin and shrowdness, the quirks and turns, the knavery and arts of Master Reynard are described. It is an odd, amusing, and humorous book, with a deep meaning running through its parables—for, as we have already hinted, the story of Reynard is a

satire upon Royalty and Courts, chicanery and suggestive-in their grotesque humor. In "The Waverley Gallery," richly bound in maginative portraits of the leading female characters in Scott's novels. These engravings, from original paintings and sketches by leading English artists, were executed many years ago under the superinten leave of the late Charles Heath, and, reproduced now, are as good as new. The engra-vings were mude by the best artists, and the subects were supplied by J. R. Herbert, W. Drum-mond, J. Hayter, Kenney Meadows, F. P. Stephanoff, E. T. Parris, J. Penstone, W. Fisher, J. W. Wright, and Mrs. MoJan. Each ongraving is accompanied by several pages of letter-press, from Scott, which gives the key, as it were, to the cha-

actor represented. The plates have been most arefully printed, and the typographical portion of the volume is no less satisfactory. "The Children's Picture Gallery" is a small 4th. volume containing one hundred engravings from paintings by the best English artists of the present day. They have already previously ap-peared, from time to time, in the Illustrated London News, and are, in fact, the gems of that pubcation. Among the artists here represented, by their works, are Maclese, Mulready, Millais, F Goodall, E. Duncan, H. Warren, John Gilbert, W P. Frith, John Phillip, J. C. Horsley, G. Lance, G. Themas, E. Corbould, Birket Foster, T. Wob ster, Kenny Meadows, H. Weir, L. Haghe, George Cruikshank, E. M. Ward, T. F. Marshall, H. Lejeure, H. B. Willis, John Absolon, T. Creswick, J. Sant, A. Elmore, and others of the English school with specimens of Rosa Bonheur, Paul Delaroche children will especially delight in it, also possesses considerable interest for adults. Indeed, it will be of great use in conveying a correct idea of the

different styles of art in England. Also,
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Long and Square Blanket Shawle,
Long and Square Blanket Shawle,
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Black Silks beat boiled,
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And as good a stock of general Dry Grods as Pailadel.
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Mr. Kingsley says that Bunyan, as a poet, thought
in pictures and the artist has essayed to realize RAPSON'S.

ORNER OF EIGHTH AND CHERRY STS. | this by making ideal portraits. There is no high art in his designs—only simple truth, for he has represented English faces, being those alone which Bunyan knew. Homely faces, it may be thought, yet the types of people whom, no doubt, Bunyan ad before him, in his mind's eye, when he wrote They are unequal, but, for the most part, realize, pretty accurately, what we may well fancy was i Bunyan's mind when he wrote his descriptions. Ulittering in blue and gold, we have an illustrated edition of the veritable Adventures of Baron lunchausen. The engravings are from designs by Alfred Crowquill, several of which are colored These engravings bring out the humor of the nar rative, which consists in the relation of monstroi concentrated essence of truth. The second volume the way, like most continuations, is inferior t

words. We earnestly express our favorable opin on of this book, its design and its execution. All of these books, with a great variety from other publishers, are to be seen at Mr. Hazard's,

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. SOUTHERN SENTIMENT .- A gentleman in this city recently received a letter from a friend at the South which contains the following descrip-tion of Southern sentiment. We do not doubt however, that the meetings held since it was writ ten have done much to quiet the apprehensions it

"The question, How shall the integsty of the Union be preserved? comes up with greater gravity than has ever before attached to it. I fear that even among thinking, conservative, Union-loving men at the South, the conviction that a separation is inevitable rapidly gains ground. They have heretofore allowed their fears to be quieted by the assurance that Abolitionism, fleroe and foulmouthed as it was permitted to be, was confined to a contemptible faction, and that the Northern masses were sound and conservative. Great doubt are beginning to be entertained on this subject, pleton's gift-books, of which we shall now speak in detail, are literally gifts for all seasons, and are growing very much out of the impression produced by Brown's raid. Abolitionism has defied him, got up with surpassing taste and beauty. They have been illustrated, printed, and bound in the first style of Lundon excellence and finish and take enterprise, not for its intrinsic wickedness, but as remature; and therefore calculated to embarras er own operations, in the same direction, when he time has come. Fanatical preachers desecrate he pulpit by anathemas against slaveholders.

"The press gives a feeble and uncertain sound; making sport of the Virginia panic, or admiring the coolness and bravery of the old here who raised the bloody flag of servile insurrection in our midst, or coupling its faint consures of his atro-cious conduct with sarcastic flings at the "peculiar institution," and the intimation that this is only what we might expect, and what must come with tenfold horrors, some day or other. "One thing is certain—nultitudes of Northern men, in their intense and insane devotion to the ed from the bloody doings of which they are fully capable? The seething of the infernal cauldron, will throw to the surface other John Browns. Are we to feel forever that not only our property, but

our lives, are liable to be put in jeopardy by reck-less fanatics? Men cannot live with such a cloud hanging forever over their heads.
"The instinct of self-preservation will impel
Southern men to arm for the protection of their most valuable rights; and with arms in their hands, and the strongest passions of our nature aroused Northern masses are conservative. How is this to be known, unless they make themselves heard

be upon us, but for the bow which he has placed in To W. 17. Hayes, Req., was last week, on mo-tion of Robert A. Lamberton, Ext., admitted to practice law in the courts of Dauphin county. The Harrisburg Telegraph says he passed a very credi table examination. We predict for Mr. H. a successful career in his profession. Washington Irving was never married. An early disappointment project upon his over-sensitive nature, and caused him to remain to the hour of his death unwodded. He was not, however, n churl. He loved and respected woman with a sin-cere and hely devotion that is manifest in all his writings. There is not one word in any of his rolumes where there can be found a word disre

speciful concerning woman. For the honored re-lations of mother, wife, sister, and daughter, he en-tertained the highest admiration, as he has clothed them in the sweetest and noblest prose poetry.

And it is gratifying to know that his last years were soothed by the kind attentions of the daugh-Thomas B. Monroe, Jr., Mayor of Lexington, Ky., Secretary of State, treasurer of the Lunatic Asylum, editor of the Kentucky Statesman and law partner of James B Clay, was married a few days since, in Philadelphia, to Miss Grier, laughter of Judge Grier, of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr Monroe is the son of Thos

. Monroe, Sr., judge of the United States court of Kentucky. that Sunnyside will be kept in the Irving family and that its olden hospitality will be maintained. Ebenezer is the only one of the Irving brother who now remain. He is the last of the large house hold of William Irving, Sr., and his age like a lusty wluter, is "frosty but kindly." He has

been for a long time a resident of Sunnyside, where his children will no doubt long preserve the me-mory of their illustrious kinsman. Mr. Choate remarked that he had heard Clay appeal to Webster personally to leave Tyler's Cabinet. It was in the Vice President's room at the White House. It was only two or three mi-Webster never arswered a word. He took it all kindly. He felt he was in somewhat a false position. As Clay went out, though, he looked at me (Choate) and winked .- Parker's Choate.

THE FREMONT LAND CLAIM.—By the late intelligence from California it appears that the famous case involving the validity of Colonel Fremont's claim to his large tract of land in California, and the right of mining companies to extract gold from it without his permission, has been decided in his favor. The San Francisco correspondent of the "The litigation of this case has cost Colonel Fre-mon' and his associates over \$50,000 | The result vindicates him from the long-pending charge of claiming a fraudulent grant, and effectually dis-poses of all the legal difficulties he has been com

pelled to contend against in the presecution of his rights. It is safe to assert that his income from his unining estate will, within the next six months, be equal to \$1,000 per day!" SCHUYLKILL COUNTY .- The Democratic Coun y Convention met in Pottsville on the 5th inst., and instructed their delegates to the next State Convention to support Jacob Fry, Jr., of Mont gomery, for Governor. A series of fifteen resolu tions were adopted, but no reference whatever is made to Mr. Buchanan. Perhaps the Democracy of Schuylkill have found him rather a dead weight for the past two years. Hence they have fallen back upon the principles of the Kansas-Nebraska bill. F. W. Hughes was recommended as a delegate to the Charleston Convention.

VIRGINIA AND THE TRIBUNE.—POST OPPICE, Lynchburg, Va., Doc. 2, 1859.—Mr. Horace Greeley—Sir: I hereby inform you that I shallhot in future deliver from this office the copies of the Tribune which come here, because I believe them to be of that incendiary character which are forbidden circulation alike by the laws of the land, and a proper regard for the rafety of society. You will, therefore, discontinue them.

Respectfully, R. H. Glass, P. M.

REPLY.

MR. POSTMASTER OF LYNCHBURG, VA.—Str.:

I take leave to assure you that I shall do nothing of the sort. The subscribers to the Tribune in Lynchburg have paid for their papers; we have taken their money, and shall fairly and fully earn it, according to contract. If they direct us to send their papers to some other post office, we shall soby the request; otherwise, we shall send them as originally ordered. If you or your masters choose to steal and destroy them, that is your affair at all events, not ours; and if there is no law in Virginia to punish the larceny, so much the worse for her, and our plundered subscribers. If the Federal Administration, whereof you are the tool, after monopolizing the business of mail-carrying, see aft to become the accomplice and patron of mail robbery. I suppose the outrage must be borne until more honest and less servile rulers can be put into high places at Washington, or till the recombination of the subscribers. If the put into high places at Washington, or till the propile can recover their natural right to carrying onch other's letters and printed matter, asking no odds of the Government. Go ahead in your own base way. I shall stand steadfast for human liberty and the protection of all natural rights.

Yours stiffly. Horace Greeney.

New York, Dee 9, 1859.

Death from Protless.—Patrick Honeyman, a life them made his dwars reconsider.

TWO CENTS.

The celebrated lion-tamer, Herr Driesbach has given a certificate to R. C. Russ, editor of the Brownsville (Ky.) Journal, stating that he is the only man in this country, excepting those engaged in taming wild animals, who has had the nerve to follow him into the cage of the lion, and take a sent on his back. The certificate to this effect was wri ton while Mr. Russ was in the interesting situation referred to. Mr. Russ thinks he will not reper

THE GOVERNOR ELECT .- It is with pain that earn that the second son of Governor Letcher, a interesting youth of ten years of age, died of lock jaw, on December 5th, at his father's residence, i Lexington, Va. In consequence of this sad afflic-tion, Governor Letcher's family will not go to Richmond until the 1st of February. Governor Letcher expects to reach Richmond on Decembe fist, to enter upon his official duties the next day The Certain of our Southern contemporaries, more passionate than wise, are disposed to hold the people of the North responsible for the ravings of the mad fanatics amongst them. In fact, they accuse the Northern people as a body of sympathising with the crasiest of the Abolitionist. Nothing could be more unjust. Nothing could be less rational. Nothing could be tray a greater ignorance of the North in particular, and of the principles of the popular nature in general. The masses of men are not to be moved by such despicable causes. The common integrity of the people is above and beyond the reach of the vagaries and profanities of fanaticism. So is their common sense. "In a time of political agitation and turmoil," as the National Intelligence well says, "that 'common sense' may seem for the moment to be overlaid or swallowed up by the billows of partisan violence, but it should never be for Certain of our Southern contemporaries, mo

"that 'common sense' may seem for the moment to be overlaid or swallowed up by the billows of partisan violence, but it should never be forgotien that the ebuilitions of a popular excitement are limited in the range as well as in the degree of their prevalence. The population of our cities, ever eager, like that of Athens, to spend their time in telling or hearing some new things, may be carried to and fro with the surges of a transient agitation, while the great mass of the people, the substantial yeomany of the land, are pursuing their daily vocations in a state of indifference to the petty dissensions which convulse the denizens of the town. The loudest utterances are not, for that reason, the truest indications of what is deepest in public opinion. It is easy for the political mountebank to attract a crowd who shall gape and stare at his rhetorical antics, but this is a popularity which he shares in common with Bloudin, the rope-walker, or even with the dogs and monkeys of Signor Donetti. If John Brown has been glorified in a Hoston conventicle as the highest type of American manhood, and if the scaffold on which he explated his crime against secioty and the laws has been blasphemously likened to the Cross of Calvary, it would seem that reflecting citiens, in all parts of the country, should not fall to find, in the very preposterousness of such declarations, a sufficient token of the shallow sentiment which they embody and express. It surely is not necessary to defend the people of the Northern people lies far inland from this thin and restless uprear of the shore, endisturbed and imperturbable.—Louisville Journal.

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THE CHICAGO OFFICE-HOLDERS .- The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Press and Tribuns, writing under date of Dec. 7, says:

continued Saturday forenoon, and it is not yet conclui."-d.

'The story of the connection of this woman with
Jumports is full of the strange mystery which has surrounded this terrible case from the first. If true, it heaps a deeper and more damning weight of guilt upon the head of this man Jumperts, than oven the most vivid imagination had before conceived. If not true, it reveals a degree of turpitude on the part of the witness which it is hardly possible can exist.

**As Republic liks ours, law alone upoleds it, and when that loses its power, all human power to save is lost. If such ovarwheiming disaster to humanity lost. If such ovarwheiming disaster to humanity lost. If such ovarwheiming disaster to human

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THE WEEKLY PRESS. For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an xira copy to the getter-up of the Club.

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GENTLEMEN: I am honored recognion of rour letter of the third instant, informing me that 'it is proposed that citizens of Massachusetts, who nonor and cheriah the Union, who mean to maintain the Constitution of the United States, and fulthfully to carry out all its requirements and obulthfully to carry out all its requirements and inguisous, assemble in Fanculi Hall on Thursday, the eighth day of December instant;" and interest on that occasion.

Twenty-five years ago, one would have asked fa-oluntarily, upon reading a letter like that before a, what are the dangers which threaten the nion; where are the men who do not honor and he Constitution of the United States, and faithfulpromptly answered—the dangers, if they exist, are too remote, and the men too inconsiderable in numbers, and too wild and extravagant in the principles and purposes which they arow, to make unent une same of even serious consideration much less of apprehension and disquietude. How is it to-day? How is it to be to-morrow, when patriotic hearts will beat in unless in the old Cradle of Liberty, and patriotic lips will repeat the sentiments and doctrines which were summisted there more than eighty years are, while the

Venice, the Garden at Belmont, the Rialto, another of the Blustrations, ind those the best, and by Frest of the Illustrations, indicates the consposal of the partisan ever fathoned. The search of the Portlar's Garden at Belmont, the Rialto, another in the foreground, and a most beautiful night seen, in which the lovers are again introduced. These are safine conceptions as any in modern art, applied to book-illustration, and they are ongraved on wood, in a style which really is delicate and effectives. The little is engraved the substrated and the outcomptions and the substration, and they are ongraved on wood, in a style which really is delicate and effectives. The little is engraved the substration of the factives with conceptions as any in modern art, applied to book-illustration, and they are ongraved features and the substration of t

sonsideration of his services and devotedness to the falling fortness of the Administration. Cook is beset by a numerous pack of hinnry our. He is fighting them as bravely as Old Brown. He has met the charges one by one, brought against him but what report Postmaster Holt has made to the President has not transpired. Holt dislikes Cook and wants him removed. His assistant, Horstic King, is also an enemy of Isaac's. They gave secret instrictions to the spies sent to Chicago to examine how the office was fixinged, to find all the fault they possibly could, to hold him rigorously to the letter of the law. Old Book wants to save Cook's bead, but his Cabinet officer is inexerible and insists on the pound of feah.

"One of the charges alleged against him is thathe has violated the sub-treasury in taking paper money for postage and paying out currency instead of cold to his clerks on a few occasions. The charge I presume is true, but is accompanied by this extension, that the same thing is done more a less in nearly all the leading post offices of the United States, and that it is almost impossible to avoid doing it sometimes. Cook ask the President why King and Holt have singled Airo out, but what at the same thing done by their favorites elsewhere? He has a world the same thing done by their favorites elsewhere? He has world the same thing done by their favorites elsewhere? He has world the complexities have made adead set on him and the result is doubleful.

"The President says that his Chicago, office-bolders give him more trouble than all his other appointments put together, and that he has fewer supporters in Hillingle than any other State. He was a supporter in Hillingle than any other State. He was a supporter in Hillingle than any other State. He was a supporter in Hillingle than any other State. He was a supporter in Hillingle than any other State. He was a supporter in Hillingle than any other state of the Constitution of the ended of the constitution of the prisoner. Some new and unjectively the constituti

of him, and marry some one else. She left him, and became the wife of a man named Riley."

"It appears that some extraneous and powerful influences were brought to bear upon her to induce her to consent to this marriage, as her conduct in all other respects shows that her affections and heart were still with Jumpertz. Never a night passed, state her friends, without seeing her upon her knees praying for her seducer, and for his liberation from the terrible death which stated to a woman named Kehoe that she did not care what Jumpertz had done, for she lored him still, and would marry him if he got cut of his trouble. This, however, she denied very positively but the witness stand.

"Subsequently to Jumperts's first conviction and the granting of a rew trial by the Supreme Court, he again had an interview with this unhappy girl. He then entertained strong hopes of an acquittal, and was so firm in his belief that he renewed his vorws of affection and love to her, told her to get rid the rehand and of the fruit for a man and thoo perished together? If that time has come, or you discern its approach, then, indeed, should you, who desire to live under pears to have followed his advice. Ehe left her husband, whose character appears to be neither upright nor manly, and, from statements made by the girl's mother, it appears that the took medicine, or submitted to an operation which probably had the desired effect, but which was followed by puerperal fever, from which she is just recovering.

"Such are the outlines of this strange story, which, if true, certainly reveal a motive, hitherto unknown, for the horrible act the prisoner is charged with committing, and also contradicts out of his own mouth the pretence that Sophie Werner committed suicide by hanging."

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