PUBLISHED DATLY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED) MY YOUN W. FORNEY. OFFICE NO. 417 CHESTNUT STREET. DAILY PRESS Tourist Churs pan Whill, payable to the Carriers.
Mailed to Balascibers out of the City at Big Dollags.
First Annua. Pour Dollags por Elekt Montre-Trans Dollags was Six Montre-invariably in ad-TRI-WEEKLY PRESS. Mailed to Subscribers out of the City at THERE DOL LARS PHE ARROW, IN advance. CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS. MILLINERY GOODS 1860. FOURTH STREET 1860. I INCOLN. WOOD. & CARPET WAREHOUSE NICHOLS ABOVE CHESTNUT STREET, No. 47. CITY BONNET STORE. Of Velvet, Brussels, Imperial Three-ply, Super Ingrain, and Venitian SPRING OPENING. THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1860. No. 725 CHESTNUT STREET, D. FERRIS, 1037 OHESTNUT Street will open THIS DAY parts line LEGEORN BON Refres makes and mirry land, and said ST 124 No. 15, ladies Walking and IDING HATS, which, logister with a large shortment of misses and Dealer Manufacturer, Importer, and Dealer MISSES O'BRYAN, 914 CHEST MISSES UBBLAN, VIT CHEBY, NUT, above Nuth, will open PARIS MILLI-HERY, for the Spring, on THURSDAY, April the W. TOWNSEND & Co., NEW CARPET STORE, 1860. MILLINERY GOODS. (Second door above Filbert, West side.) SPRING, 1860. Would respectfully inform their friends, and the pul The enhancement has now open a superior stock of MII LINERY GOODS, consisting in part of OL CLOTHS,
MATTINGS, &c., &c., ORE, DEAPER OF PLOWERS, Of this assessor's importatio Of this season's importance.

Purchasers may rely upon having an entire new stock

o. select from; and an inspection of the same is resectfully solicited.

apd-wfm-Im* STRAW BONNETS. FLATS, BLOOMERS, AND STRAW TRIMMINGS, All of the intest and most fashionable styles, to while he invites the attention of Merchants and Milliners. ing to save money by buying cheap will d M. BERNHEIM. No. 21 SOUTH SECOND STREET,
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Below Market street MILLINERY BTRAW GOODS EXCLUSIVELY. ROSENHEIM, BROOKS, & CO. 431 MARKET STREET, NORTH SIDE, Are now opening, for the Spring Trade, the most of SONNET MATERIALS. PRENCH ARTIPICAL FLOWERS. **RUCHES**, and all other millinery artic STRAW BONNETS IN IMMENSE VARIETY. Children's and Misses Goods. Do. SLOOMERS, SHAKER BOODS, &c. Comesions of our experier facilities in obtaining or supplies, we flatter ourselves that superior induce ments, not as regards obvious of selection and modern tion in prices, cannot be not with. HILLBORN JONES Importer and Manufacturer of PANOY SILK AND STRAW BONNETS AND HATS, The attention of fitty and Country Dealers in invited to a large and varied steek of the above goods at 489 MARKET STREET. 1860. SPRING STOCK 1860. O. H. GARDEN & CO. Manufacturers of, and Wholesall' Deliver in, HATS, OAPS, FURS SILK and STRAW BONNETS, and STRAW GOOD Artificial Plowers, Fratzers, Rucker, &c., Nos. 600 and 608 MARKET STREET, S. W. corn Sixth. SPRING OF 1860. PEDDLE HAMRIOK, & CO. Southern and Western Trade, stration of first-place Savers. HOOPES & DAVIS, No. 517 MARKET STREET, Manupacturers of, and wholesale Dralers in, fur, wool, elle, cassimere, Straw, and Panama HATS. CAPS, BONNETS, BLOOMERS, RUCHES, PALM & WILLOW ROODS, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, &c. We respectfully invite the attention of cash and prompt paying buyers to our large and well-selected.

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SPRING, 1860.

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LAING & MAGINNIS. Importers and Wholesele Dealers in IRISH, ENGLISH, AND AMERICAN SHOE THREADS;

mental song with the above title, written by Esq., and noticed in just and compliment-yesterday's Press, is stranged to the best of suffith melodies, and in, without exception, 11ts, sentiments and harmonies as any song hed. We do not wish the readers of The Press to take our form of the matter, without proof, and we, therefore blish the song in jul, leaving them to purchase it the mune, at 147 North EIGHTH Street.

W. H. COULSTON, Publisher. Parke Godwin, son-in-law of Bryant th poet, and for many years his associate in the

W. H. COULSTON, running
Where Caseo's waves their vespers chime,
In Portland's smiling raile
One eve, the dearest vo of time,
I met my Lowland Sallie,
Her brow was fair as ilines white,
When silv'ry streems adorning;
Her eyes were like the starry might,
Her oheeks the blushing morning. The zeplyrs left the flowers in bloom,
With fragrant sweets invested,
To kas her shoulders in the gloom,
Where raven ringlets rested.
As angels 'opes the stars grew bright,
Her kindred glances meeting;
It seemed as if the 'voicaless night'
Must speak a kindly greeting. That hour, from all the world apart,
In Portland's smiling valley,
In Portland's smiling valley,
I wood, and won the loving heart
Of my dear Lowland Sallie.
The rears have passed, with months like days,
Sinos first our yows were apoken:
Our hearts unchanged—to God the praise!—
Still keep those vows unbroken. Oh, Death's shouldst thou an arrow wing,
To strike, in her so lowly.
The heart where I am throned as kink
Of its affections holy;
My soul would mount on wings of love,
From worrow's despest valley,
To meet, among the blest shove,
My own, dear Lowland Sallie.

The Saturday Evening. Post. o Great Philadeiphia Weekly for the prese w ready. It contains the continuation of lutionary Story." The Quaker Partisans,"

ost also contains the following articles: art's Daughters.—Concluded, hattering Advisers of the Sick. By Flore Chattering Advisers of the Sick. By Filmsele.

A Poem, by the Hon. Mrs. Norton. anoidal Fanor. By August Bell. ding a Gaso. Cautious Men. ea for Mathers-in-Law. Andaman Bayages. Female Education, liste the Bhob. The Family. Sin Central America. recuited Friest. A Learned Baker. dots of the Duke of Wellington. Freeding the Bayage of the Mortifica of English Herone. Winkage. By Eicanor C. Donnelly. For Frince Albert. A Chinese Toper. sof Practical Joking. Fair Retort. ormous Lie. The Cutt Briect. do Joke on the Water Gure Doctors. red Divine. A Bad Complaint. the Third on the Courage of his Family. The Ching of the Courage of the Ching of the Courage of the Family. The Ching of th

le Philosophy of Butter-massus, in Water nor Absenved by Leaves, mail Farm well Tilled.

with the Market of Market o

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ORINOLINE DE PARIS. y the Oritical Trade; and fo

QUALITY OF MATERIAL. EXCELLENCE OF WORKMANSRIP. AND SYMMETRY OF PORM.

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POWERFUL HEATERS ever used, as hundreds of references will prove. Call ARNOLD & WILSON'S, 1010 CHESTNUT STREET. B. M. FELTWELL, Sup't. ENAMELLED

SLATE MANTELS,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1860.

editorship of the Evening Post of New York, has long had a good literary reputation, though, hitherto, his works have been more of promise than performance. In the Democratic Review, Putnam's Magazine, Atlantic Monthly, and other periodicals, he has written largely and well—albeit not always wisely. For he is a decided Abolitionist, and could not resist the emptation of bringing his opinions into periodicals, which should have been neutral. At last, he has given fuller evidence of considerable power as a writer. We have now before us the first volume (8vo., pp. 495) of a History of France, by Mr. Godwin, published by Harper & Brothers. This first instalment presents us with the History of Ancient Gaul, terminating with the era of Charles his readers, will relate to "Feudal France, closing with St. Louis; France, during the national, civil, and religious wars; France under the great ministries (Sully, Mazarin, Richellen); the Reign of Louis XIV.; and the Eighteenth Century." Thus, his whole work will relate the principal events in French history, from the earliest times, when fact began to emerge out of tradition, down to the commencement of the Revolution of 1789. A olume will be devoted to each of the six eras which are named above. Considering the comparative dryness of the subject-matter relative to the history of the first epoch (Ancient Gaul.) Mr. Godwin has treated it in an unexpectedly. graphic and picturesque manner. The chapters upon Gaul under the Administration of the Mayors of the Palace; and during the Mayoralty and Reign of Pippin the Short fully bear us out in this eulogy, and the three concluding chapters of the volume—giving the reign and life of Charlemagne, the revival and dissolution of the Western Empire, are full of life and spirit, while they also exhibit the results of great labor, liberal learning, discriminating research, and a correct judgment. Mr. Parke Godwin has here shown his ability to reproduce the Past, not alone as a searcher amor books, but with the vision and breadth of

such of. We can pardon particularity and diffuseness in such records, because out of this zinuteness and garrulity, general history is olved. Lippincott & Co. have lately pubished (1 vol. 8vo, pp 554,) the "Annals of Luzerne County; a record of interesting events. raditions, and anecdotes, from the first settlement of Wyoming to 1860." It is written by Mr. Stewart Pearce, of Wilkesbarre, is illustrated with a good map of Luzerne county and numerous engravings, and is appropriately dedicated to the Wyoming Historical and Reclogical Society. The question is not what does this volume contain ?" but " what does it not contain?" Mr. Pearce modestly lisclaiming the more ambitious name of History, declares that his aim has been to present ne Annals of Luzerne in a brief and impartial manner. Assuredly, he has done this, thereby making an instructive and readable ed off into "de omnibus rebns" episodes which are scarcely local. To use his own ords, "An account of the origin of steamoats, locomotives, railroads, plank roads, rinting, banks and paper money, and eligious denominations, with descriptions of rica, together with various other lects connected with general may ha found in this work." In fact, it includes as many ubjects, and goes as far back, as Judge Cadvalader's famous judgment in re Laura Keene (from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.) through history and biography, the arts and sciences, down to iterature and the drama, and finally ended in the copyright question, declaring that the Our American Cousin," for which reason he defendants should pay her \$500. Yet. though Mr. Pearce is often desultory and dis-

oet-painter.

no copyright question, declaring that the But without having read it, how could be over a second to copyright in the play of have known it?' thus putting the earth upon the has produced a volume which deserves to be widely read. He has somewhat reduced its value, however, as a work of reference, by omitting a good index.

"Pulchérie," by Mathilde Froment, whos m de plume is Madame Bourdon, is a collecion of tales, in French, published at Paris, and handed to us by F. Leypoldt, foreign bookseller, in Chestnut street. It belongs to a series of moral and literary works now publishing as the Bibliothèque Saint-Germain, to which she has already contributed many vo. pal tale, of which Pulchérie de Ternoy is the eroine, is chiefly located in Paris during the Reign of Terror, but its time of action extends from 1781 to 1804. . Pulchérie's son having become a priest, his mother, whose husband was udicially murdered in the Revolution, makes him celebrate his first mass in the chapel of her hereditary estate, and feeble in health at the ime, dies at the moment of its completion. It

a very touching story, ably told. Peterson & Brothers have republished, in one volume (bds.) Charles Lever's well-known omance "Con Cregan; the Irish Gil Blas." This is one of the most extravagant, yet not east attractive, of Lever's novels, but there is dash, spirit, and life about it which will alvays make it popular.

W. Henry Wills, an English author, who as acted as Dickens's - sub-editor, since Household Words" was established, and mitates his principal's style very pertinaciousand curiously, has made a collection of his est articles, under the title of "Old Leaves; athered from Household Words." Many of hese he candidly confesses, had been improved, added to, or dressed up by Dickens and indicates which these are. The story The Ninth of June," which is Mr. Wills' own, is at once the longest and worst in the volume. Here is a man of third-rate ability, who yet makes a book which will find a le gion of readers. Why?-simply because he rites common sense, in plain English. In all this volume there is no attempt at fine riting. It is eminently matter-of-fact, and nat is what American readers value in a vork which tells them, as this does, a great leal about men and things in London. There has just appeared a second edition of the "Collection of Sacred Songs," for the

se of churches, families, and schools, edited Charles Jerome Hopkins, of New York. It s intended to meet the requirements of weekly lebration of Divine Service, especially that f the Protestant Episcopal Church. It conains eighty tunes, and thirty-four chants and entences. Many of these pieces, though ome of them have long been in use in manuscript form, are now first published. This is a very satisfactory collection, in all points, and orthy of general adoption. It is on sale here y Burns and Sieg. Now that so much interest attaches to the

TRUSS.

TRUSS. Italian subject, the production of "Mademoi-

Charles Burdett, just published by G. G. Evans, is rather sketchy, but the incidents, which are sometimes, unusually romantic, are related with ease and spirit. In a short notice of the Atlantic Monthly for May, in yesterday's paper, we mentioned an article entitled "Roba di Roma," by William W. Story, poet and artist, and biographer of

his eminent father, the late Judge Story.

TWO CENTS.

There are a few anecdotes in this article which so thoroughly show what ideas the Remans have of America, that we must subjoin them

""Large as Rome, of course, they could not be;" then, after a moment, he added, interrogatively, "And rivers, too—have you any rivers?"

"A few, I answered.
"But not as large as our Tiber," he replied—feeling assured, that, if the cities were smaller than Rome, as a necessary consequence, the rivers that flowed by them must be in the same category.

"The bait now offered was too tempting. I measured my respectable and somewhat obese friend carefully with my eye, for a moment, and then hurled this terrible fact at him:

"We have some rivers three thousand miles long."

"'We have some rivers three thousand miles long."

"The effect was awful. He stood and stared at me, as if petrified, for a moment. Then the blood rushed into his face, and, turning on his heel, he took off his hat, said suddenly, "Buona sera," and carried my fact and his opinions together up into his private room. I am afraid that Don Pietro decided, on consideration, that I had been taking unwarrantable liberties with him, and exceeding all proper bounds, in my attempt to impose on his good nature. From that time forward he asked me no more questions about America.

rion.

"And here, by the way, I am reminded of an incident, which though not exactly pertinent, may find here a parenthetical place, merely as illustrating some points of Italian character. One fact and two names relating to America they know universally—Columbus and his discovery of America, and Washington.

versally—Columbus and his discovery of America, and Washington.

''Si, signore,' said a respectable person, some time since, as he was driving me to see a carriage which he wished to sell me, and therefore desired to be particularly polite to me and my nation—'a great man, your Vashinton!' but I was sorry to hear, the other day, that his father had died in London.'

"'His father dead, and in London?' I stammered, completely confounded at this extraordinary nows, and fearing lest I had been too stupid in misunderstanding him.

"'Yes,' he said, 'it is too true that his father.

An Essay on Hernia, by Dr. James Bryan,

Professor of Anatomy in the New York Medical College, (to be published by F. J. Pilliner, Philadelphia, in five numbers,) promises to be useful and practical. It is plain and simple in describing the disease and its causes,—the cuative processes are to follow. There are good lithographic illustrations, showing the parts affected by the disease, which will be found useful where the facilities of the dissectingoom are not at hand. Translated from the French of Doctor Amé-

dee Forget, brother of the celebrated Dr. C.

P. Forget, of Paris, and himself a great anatomist, we have "Dental Anomalies, and their Influence upon the Production of Diseases of the Maxillary Bones." It is issued by Jones & White, publishers of the Dental Cosmos, and their instruct them failed, and they go unstrongly in the production of Diseases of the Maxillary Bones." It is issued by Jones & White, publishers of the Dental Cosmos, and the production of Diseases of the Maxillary Bones." It is issued by Jones & White, publishers of the Dental Cosmos, and their the production of Diseases of the Maxillary Bones." It is issued by Jones & White, publishers of the Cosmos, and their the production of Diseases of the Maxillary Bones." It is issued by Jones & White, publishers of the Cosmos, and their the production of Diseases of the Cosmos, and the production of Diseases of the Maxillary Bones." It is issued by Jones & White, publishers of the Cosmos, and the production of Diseases of the Cosmos, and the p ée Forget, brother of the celebrated Dr. C. P. Forget, of Paris, and himself a great ana-& White, publishers of the Dental Cosmos, and is finely illustrated with good lithographic illustrations—six plates in all. We happen to know something of the original work, and can bear testimony to the ability and truthfulness of the translation. The Essay itself is valuable, because clear and practical.

A Yankee Heiress Elopes with a Yankee Sailor.

[From the Chicago Journal.]

An officer of the Boston police arrived in Chicago a day or two since, in quest of a Boston heiross, who had run away from her mother, all for love, with a down East sailor boy, all the way from Augusta, Maine. The antecedents of the parties are as follows: Heiress was a brunette, black eyes, black curls,

high mettle, and not of age. Heiress had determined to dispose of her little white hand as she chose; consequently, had married some years ago at an unusual green and tender age, and without the consent of her parents. Husband died, and heiress returned to her mother in snekeloth and heiress returned to her mother in snekeloth and sabes. Governor was magnanimous and placed \$30 000 in the bank, subject to her disposal.

Sailor boy, we are grieved to say, was a hard case, gave his parents much trouble, and consequently was sent to sen as a punishment and a remedy. He returned from an Australian cruise still harder. Had plenty of money, and went to Boston. Met heiress; love at first sight; ropes made out of bed quilts; dark lanterns; revolver; come to these arms, and so forth.

Maid of Athens,* ors we part, Give. O give me bock my heart; Or, since that has left my breast, Keep 11 now or take the rest; Hear my vow hefore 120.

Sailor went back to Augusta, made his arrange-

Bailor went back to Augusta. made his arrangements. Heiress took \$1,000 out of the bank, made her arrangements. Met sailor boy on the ears at Boston, and flew on the wings of love, sixty pounds pressure, five feet driving wheels, to Chicago. Arrived here Tuesday.

Governor rampant, hired officer to follow. Officer arrived here next day. Sailor run. his money all out in gambling and visiting bad places, and got tired of hoiress. Officer saw a woman on the street, veil over her face, and limping. Officer thinks he knows the woman, but where did she get that awful limp? Follows her. As she approaches the Foster House she losses her limp, and walks proudly erect. Officer smells a rat, and requests said rat to accompany him. Heiress puts on injured innocence, but officer "can't keep a hotel." Heiress, crestfallen, gees with officer. Officer, but the latter is impervious to bribes, and takes Maid of Athens, home to Boston and the governor. Ungrateful sailor doesn't make his appearance for the resource of his beloved, and she, who came so bravely, the prisoner of love, goes back unwillingly the prisoner of the policeman.

"Planney her phelinks."

EX-PRESIDENT TYLER AND HENRY CLAY.-Ex-President Tyler, at the banquet in Richmond, after

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CALIFORNIA PRESS.

Issued Semi-Monthly in time for the California

He was the Speaker of the House, and embodied in his person all the essentials for that high office. Bold, resolute, fearless, of commanding personal attributes, with a voice that might be modulated to any note, he preserved perfect order in that body, often under trials and circumstances which threatened to break forth in tumult. The great triumvirate was there. Olsy and Calhoun had won laurels in debate. Webster was gradually raising his head above the crowd. There he sat for the most part silent, wrapped in his own deep meditations. He culminated into full renown some few years after, and having witnessed the spread of his name, over the world, he went to his grave, grand, noble, magnificent in his patriotiem, amid the profound regrets of the country. [Loud applance.] Little did I then dream that a personal regard was to spring up between the first of these great men and myself, to continue uninterrupted in despite of radical differences of opinion on easential questions of public policy; for feurtern

have of America, that we must subjoin them here:

"The wealthy Roman families, who have villas in the immediate vicinity of Rome, now leave the first of spend's month in them, and breatte the vicinity of Rome, now leave the first of spend's month in them, and breatte the vicinity of Rome, now leave the first of these pend's month in them, and breatte the vicinity of the property of the country. [Lond spend spend's month in them, and breatte the vicinity of the property of the property of the country. I cond spend spe

NEW YORK POLITICE. - The Albany Atlas and May 10RK Politics.—The Albany Allas and Argus says:

"With a prudent course on the part of the delegates from this State, and with wise, forbearing, conciliatory, and sagacious action on the part of the Convention, New York will east its electoral vote for the Charleston nominee This is no random prediction, but an opinion founded upon our best observation of the political aspects of the State, as influenced by the reckless action of the present Republican Legislature, the known disamisons and incongruousness of the elements of opposition to the Demooracy, and recent popular indications incongrauousness of the elements of opposition to the Bemorracy, and recent popular indications—such as the elections in Brooklyn and in this city. He State is ripe for a political revolution. We wish, therefore, to repeat in the ears of our own lelegates and all the members of the Convention that it is entirely possible to secure the thirty five rotes of New York for the Charleston nomines."

LEMMON SLAVE CASE IN THE COURT OF APPEALS. -This celebrated case was decided on Friday, in e Court of Appeals at Albany. The judgment f the Supreme Court was affirmed, Judges Slerke and Comstock dissenting. Opinions for the affirmance were delivered by Judges Denio and Wright. Judge Selden expressed no opinion. The

genoral facts in this case are as follows:

"In 1853, Jonathan Lemmon was a resident of Virginia and the owner of several places. Desiring to change his residence to Texas, the vox. Desiring to change his residence to Texas, the vox was proposed to New York and then sending them by a year of the to New York and then sending them by a year of the took o

ie United States.

The New York Tribune gives the following n Governors of New York city :-

A PRESIDENTIAL ESTIMATE.—The Washington

DLAM OF A WELL KNOWN ACTOR—Among our oblituary notices to day, is one of Mr. H. T. Consar, long a well-known and favorite actor on our Metropolitan boards. Mr. Conway had attained the ripe age of sixty years, and was universally respected in his profession. He will be buried from the Church of the Messiah.—N. I. Ex

STMPATHY FOR THE POPE.—The Catholics of Cincinnati have sent to the Pope \$3,500 of the sym-Deserved Compliment to Mr. Hickman.

The report of Mr. Hickman on the President's recent protest against Congressional investigation is unanswerable. Much as has been said on the