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The North British Review has changed hands.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1860. News of Literature.

heen attributed to several of the eleverest lady writers of the day, most of whom have disclaimed the honor. During the past year Dorby & Jackson have issued no less than four novels, by four different authors, that are boyond question the greatest successes of the season. We refer to Mrs. Stowe's "Minister's Woolng," which has reached thirty editions; Miss Evans', "Bouleh," twenty-four editions; the new novel, "Rutledge," mot yet twelve weeks from the press, has gone up to twelve editions, and Marion Heliada's "Nomesis," the first edition, ten thousand copies, being required to fill advance orders. The same publishers will issie, sext month, a work entitled the "floushold of Bouverle." by a lady of Kentucky, which is claimed by them to be a wark of highling beauty, originality, and power, and costing to make another semestic in the literary world: We hope that we betray no secret of "the trade" by menticuling that Mrs. Warfield, of Kentucky, is the author of "The Hengehold of Bouverle," which will not be published until next month. Among the distinguished writers who have read advance copies of this work, and have nave rean auranes copies of this work, and nave warmly expressed their approval of it, are Miss Prescott, author of "Sir Rohan's Ghost;" Marion Harland; Mrs. Victor Bara Helon Whitman; and others no less eminent. By the way, in the first clume is an account of a grand party in Philadelphia, and the large-hearted giver of which, seenrately drawn, we scarcely err in mentioning as the late Mrs. Rush. We know that Mrs. Warfield, born in Mississippi, and now residing at Louisville, Kentucky, was educated in Philadelphia, and that, therefore, she has not made a more fancy sketch of

In a few weeks, the Trabunis tells us, Derby & Jackson, who have sold twelve thousand copies of

the novel called "Rutledge," will answer the

In the preceding paragraph, we have mentioned the great success of various works of fiction by Marion Harland, whose latest work, "Nemesis," is one of the most striking remaness of modern times. She is the only American authoress who has obtained the honor of a republication in the Leipzig issues of Alphons Dorr. She has been republished in France, and England, as well as in Germany. "Marion Harland" is only a nam de plume, assumed by Miss Mary Virginia Hawes, of Richmond, Virginia. Her works are "Alone," "The Hidden Path," "Moss-Side," and "Neme-

Mrs. Rush. "The Household of Bouverle," or

we are much mistaken, will obtain great popu-

Harner & Brothers have nearly ready Captain Burton's "Lake Regions of Central Africa: a Picture of Exploration:" J. W. Atkinson's "Tra-vels in the Regions of the Upper and Lower Amoor and the Russian Acquisition on the Confines of India and China. With Adventures among the Mountain Kirchis; and the Manjours, Manyargs, Tomagous, Teuzemitz, Goldi, and Gelyaks; the Hunding and Pastoral Tribes;" and two new books hy Miss Mulock, "Our Year: a Child's Book, in Prese and Verse," and "Studies of Life;" Wilkie no new and exciting tale, "The Woman in

White, are also in press.
Afready, the publishers give note of preparation relative to diff Books for 1800-61. Charles Scribner, New York, announces "Folk-Sorge: a Book of Rolden Poems, made for the Popular Heart," by W. Palmer, M. D. It will contain over two hundred famous and favorite peems, tome old and some new, illustrated by a score of young American some new inturtated by a control young American artists, who have contributed over sixty original illustrations, exquisite in design and execution. Here, Church, ("Heart of the Andes,") and East-man Johnson, ("The Old Kentucky Home,") now man equinon; (* The Qu nemuory Home; *) now appear in a book, for the first time. Kenzett, Darley; Nast, and others, also are contributors. Dr. Palmer will also give fac-similes of the original antigraph copies of fiften famous poems, by Hood ("The Song of the Shirt,") Tennyson, Bryant,

Himself, Press (L. Hima, Brest Home,") Whit-tier, Howself, Lower, Emerica, wante, man-ney expressly contributed to this work by the poets, or their friends. Riverside press. It will be in the New York In a few days Sheldon & Co., New York, will publish Edward Everett's Life of Washington, in

Everett's will supply a great want. Most of the Lives heretofore written are so voluminous as to be beyond the reach of the great mass of the people. But this one is brief, yet comprehensive, and we feel assured that all will read with interest the biography of the "Father of his Country" from the graphic pen of one whose name will go down to posterity inseparably linked with Washington. In the appendix will be found a most interesting paper by "Dr. James Jackson, the venerable head of his profession in Boston," on the nature of the disease of which Washington died. Also,

ders are either offered in small quantities, at a very reduced price, or they are sold in the lump by auction. Purchased cheaply, these remainders are henceforth known as 'books with broken prices.' Many of the new-looking books ticketed n stalls are portions of these remainders. In me instances they are sent to the colonies, in the ope of finding a market. At these trade sales it seemmon to do business to the extent of from 25,000 to £10,000; in the case of one publishing but justice to myself and friends requires that I house, the amount is usually, at a half-yearly sale, should be caudid and fair in all my statements. com £12,000 to £15,000, and in another, being an I will say to you that I did not admire the man-nanual sale, it is soldom less than £26,600. To ner in which Judge Douglas fired his balls at the me publishers rely on the circulation of 'sale catalogues,' comprising effers at tempting prices, provided that orders are given within a certain day. Vast quantities of school books of good oputation, and other works permanently in damand, are bought by London commission in this manner, annually, about the month of No-

The same authority adds: "In France, publishing is carried on chiefly in Paris, where there are now some extensive printing establishments, including the Imprimeric Impériale, provided with machinery equal, if not superior, to anything of the kind in London. As regards substantisity and elegance, French books cocupy a place be-

now an international law of copyright, by which translations of works are protected in either country, when the title-page indicates that the right of translation is preserved."

From the new prospectus of this prominent quarterly we take the following: The North British Review will be, in the main, a literary journal. In every department of literature and science i will seek the contributions of the writers most conversant with the several implecta, and best conversant with the several subjects, and best qualified to guide public opinion upon them. On social and political questions it will be devoted to the maintenance of liberal principles; and endea-vor to advance the cause of progress in harmony with the permanent order and benefit of society. Though not a theological journal, it will cocadon-ally address itself to theorogical subjects main-taining the cause of evangelical Christianity in opposition to the various phases of infidelity and error. It will be the sim of its conductors to view all the subjects treated of in their Highest rela-

in the surjects treated of in their nighest fela-tions.

Mr. Behirey is preparing for publication a work full of interesting goesip about the fishionable and literary society of England during the eighteenth century. It is the autobiography of Mrs. Dalany, a name familiar to the readers of the Diary by Patrick Delany, the once well-known writer and Patrick Delany, the once well-known writer and intimate friend of Dean Swift. Mrs. Belany's birth, connections, and court-employment qualified her to be the historiographer of fashion, and her literary tastes led her to correspond with the intellectual celebrities of more than one generation, for she died at the advanced age of eightwisicht Her letters were much admired in her lifetime, and these to Mrs Prances Hamilton, published in 1821, are full of interesting aneodotes of the royal family. The volumes which Mr. Hentley is about to publish will include her correspondence with many of the most distinguished personages of the olghicenth century, and will comprise letters from Swift, John Wesley, Young, of the "Night Thoughts," &c., &c. The work will, in fact, he a

Supplement from a lively female pen to the Wal-pole Correspondence, published by Mr. Bentley. It is to be edited by Lady Llanover. After an existence of nearly sixty years, Bent's Monthly Literary Advertiser has reconily ex-pired of inanition. For many years Bent had found itself unable to compete with a younger and more vigorous rival, the Publishers' Circular, which was issued at shorter intervals—an inestimable advantage in a railway age like this.

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Messra. Saunders, Otley, & Co. are preparing for publication another edition of the Lifeof Dr. Wolff; "An Autumn Tour in Spain;" a
new novel by Lady Scott, authoress of "The Only
Child;" a "Life of George Fox, the Founder of

Bulwer Lytton.

An historical memoir of "The Greatest of the Plantagenets," Edward I, is promised. The author is Mr. Edmund Clifford. A history of England, by the Rev. J. White so well known by his popular historical manuals, The Bev. F. D. Maurice's contributions to the "Encyclopædia Metropolitana," on Modern Phi-losophy, are to be published in a collective form.

A work with an attractive title, "Shakepears and his Birthplace," by Mr. John R. Wise, is announced. "Sunday : its Origin, History, and Present Obligations Considered," was the subject of the Bampton Lectures for 1850, preached in eight sermons by the Rev. Dr. Hessey, the Head Master of Mer-

chant Taylors and Prescher of Gray's Inn. They are, as usual, to be printed, and will be published immediately. Mr Charles Darwin's theories on the origin o species are about to be submitted to another and searching dissection. "Species not Transmutable" is the title of a new work from the pen of Dr. C. R. Bree, F L S., &c., preparing for publication.

iron, and the processes connected with their elabo-ration to Great Britain, France, Belgium, &c., Formardy Securities on the state in projected for speedy publication. Mounts: Smith, Elder, & Co. have nearly ready for publication a new novel by Mr. Chanter, author of "Ferney Combes," to be entitled "Over the Cliffs." Mr. Chanter is, we believe, a near relative of the Rev. Charles Kingsley. was volume. It will contain a steel plate likeness ter Thorabury, formerly amounced, is to be entiof Mr. Everett from the bust, by Powers. A Life, tied, "Turkish life and character," and to be acof Washington from such a pen as that of Mr. companied by illustrations from unbalanced.

Everett's will supply a great was: The Memorial of Oriental Travel, by Mr. Wal-

The Messrs. Blackwood have in preparation a new issue of the Library Edition of Sir Archibald Alison's "History of Europe from the French Re volution to the Battle of Waterloo," in fourteen volumes.

[For The Press.]

Pontiac, Livingston county, Illineis.
Mr. John H. Brimner, Proprietor of the Penn sylvanian, Philadelphia, Pa .: I regret to add—but which truth and candercom.

It is not a summer of the Princylvanian, as an increase of the permetty of the Princylvanian, as an increase of the permetty of the Princylvanian and the right arm of Garitadd, has arrived at his forest I had taken in the Pennsylvanian hereto but politically. I am thoroughly nequainted, and, indeed, I desire no further political initians. We have a few, but it is a beggarly few, only, of your stripe of politicians in this State—men who are willing to sacrifice principle in order to gratify their personal animosities. But, sir, I have the pleasure to add that their day of sinuing is feet.

Letter from Excamina Canada the right arm of Garitadd, has arrived as the right arm of Garitadd, has arm of Garitadd, has arm of Garitadd, has

pleasure to add that their day of sinning is fast drawing to a close. I have not the least desire to be harsh or sever Administration on the Lecompton question. I thought a more moderate course would have resulted better. Nor did I approve of the dectrine he advecated with regard to the extent of power that could be exercised by the Territorial Legisla-

dency by the Democratic Convention at Baltimore—having obtained over two-thirds of all the delegates on the final ballot, and after that Convennames you raise to the masthead, was comp

TWO CENTS.

tween France and the United Kingdom there is | tories; the latter asks Congress to prohibit slavery there. Like the blades of a chier of chears, these two platforms out in opposite dissettless, Congress being the place upon which the blades hars.

In 1856 every Democratic speakes: who took the stump in Pennsylvania emphatically denied the authority of Congress to legislate upon the subject of slavery in the Territories.

> non-intervention. I was in Centre county, in your State, during that campaign. I made speeches, your State, during that campaign. I made speeches, and heard speeches made by all Democratic speak-ers in support of this very dectrine. We placed it as a motio upon our flags, banners, and transparondies. It was heralded forth by every newspaper, and set as a watchword upon every poster that was transful by the Democratic. was issued by the Demegratic press.
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> And the result of our labors and principles was,

the United States. No one, I think, can honestly

212; delegates in the Convention that put is nomi; nation Stephen A. Douglas; 203 vers napourary to a choice. On the final ballot Douglas received. svery vote in the Convention, so I have a quotient of 91 more votes than was required to elect by the two-thirds rule. Or, to make it arithmetically plain, subtract 203 - the two thirds required - from 2121, and the answer is 91, which is that many units more than the two thirds of 2034 the whole number of delegates the Demorstic party ley-claim to. This, I think, is plain enough, and I

claim to. Lamp I turned to promise the monitor is irregular, that you are "not posted on the primary rules of arithmetic," or else you retrograde in arithmetical studies like you have done in poliical tactics, much to your own embarrassment. In conclusion, I would respectfully request that you make a few corrections in regard to certain statements you published relative to this and adoining States.

In one article you say that Illinois will not cast her electoral vote for Douglas and Johnson. Now, let me say to you that I respectfully differ with you upon that statement, and unlike you, I will not make an empty assertion, but will show you that I have a good foundation upon which to erect

Child;" a. Life of George Fox, the Founder of In 1858 there were a number of Democrats who Quakerlam;" compiled from documents left by Fox, and from other authentic sources; and "Teo party in this State, like the party at present in Late," dedicated, by permission, to Sir Edward Pennsylvania, was easily divided, and Democrats everywhere were discouraged.

Now, every Democrat is alive and working hard.

Our meetings are much larger and more enthus; and clamors for a fight. At Atlanta, Georgia, he astic. The emigration to this State, since then, has been principally Democratic. The Administ thus reported in the Intelligencer: Tration had several organs in this pistor in Account Wright is seen in tidge and, Lane, in the State, whilst there are that supports and Johnson.

"He supports and Johnson."

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"R. Yansey." tration had several organs in this State in 1858, eighty-speen that support Douglas and Johnson.

There are able and influential men now stumping this State for Douglas and Johnson, who, in 1858, labored for Breeze. There are also, in this State men who stumped for Lincoln that are new sealously working for Douglas. Besides all this there has been a general stampede from the Re-publican ranks, to the ranks of the Douglas party, publican ranks, to the ranks of the position of numbers of influential men—enough to justify the prediction I have made. What is true of this State is equally true of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohle, Missouri, and

Breckiaridge will searcely have a corporal's ... Governor Letalur, of Virginio, has femality guard in any of those States. By the by, have declared for Doughes. The World was the Do. you heard the result of the recent elections in mecracy of the western part of the State are going. Missouri and Kentucky? Did you accertain for Douglas. the election of any of the capdigation hoteles his more release, either in his matter to Kentuckly, or her state; Missouri ?

popularity of Douglas visit to the Martin Sales by quoting the projudiced views of men Abelianies py quoting the St. Louis Democrat and Bosen, Aske-and Bie. Are we to infer that such is the source from which you derive all your information? If so, we can readily excuse you for your recent bold perversion of facts. Why not quote from the New York Trebune also? Let us hear what Greeley says; that will be approaching nearer " headquarters," consequently, more refreshing. You give as your chief reason for supporting

Keystone State" is so "closely allied to Kentucky in her commercial relations that it is the imperative duty of all Pennsylvanians, in consideration thereof, to support by their suffrage the favorite son of Kentucky." (You must have reference to Coombs, as the recent election indicates that he is quite & fuvorite in that State). But, by the by, how will that doctrine tally on ""Joe Lane"? DEAR SIR : I am a Pennsylvanian by birth and | Will you pretend to say that the "Old Keystons

Letter from Lycoming County.

The Democracy of Lynoming and Clinton countles held their Conventions on Tuesday, and put in nomination candidates to be voted for at the October election. Robert Crane, of Lycoming, and George A. Achenbach, of Clinton, were renominated for Assembly from this district. If it was not for the distracted condition of the name of the country of the depth of about forty five feet. The best of the depth of about forty five feet. The same of the country of th

George A. Achenbach, of Olinton, were renominated for Assembly from this district. If it was mot for the distracted condition of the party, it would be easy to predict their election. They faithfully represented this district last winter, and word elected by an average majority of thirteen hundred votes, and would walk over the course if the party stood by its principles.

Gen. Robert Fleming, of this place, will be the nomine of the Democrate of the Fifteenth district for Congress, he having already received the instruction from Lycoming, Olinton, Potter, and Sallivan. He is a clever gentleman, and has done much hard work, in the speech-making line, for his party, for very poor pay. He is strongly he in 1855 for the Lecompton candidate, who wisenly beaten about five hundred votes is Lycoming, and a couple of thousand in the district. The following is the vote in the Fifteenth district in 1855, compared the couple of thousand in the district. The following is the vote in the Fifteenth district in 1855, compared the couple of thousand in the district in 1855, compared the couple of thousand in the district. The following is the vote in the Fifteenth district in 1855, compared the couple of thousand in the district in 1855, compared the couple of thousand in the district in 1855, compared the couple of thousand in the district in 1855, compared the couple of thousand in the district in 1855, compared the couple of thousand in the district in 1855, compared the couple of thousand in the district in 1855, compared the couple of thousand in the district in 1855, compared the couple of thousand in the district in 1855, compared the couple of the couple of thousand in the district in 1855, compared the couple of thousand in the district in 1855, compared the couple of th

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silence. The like has never been witnessed before. The recent rains have done cane damage in this region. A stone culvert has been wanted out of the West Branch Canal, a few miles below this place; which will take a couple of weeks to require at an expense of two or three thousand dollars. On Friday night the West Branch rose nine feet, sarrying away thirty thousand logs belonging to the different mill-owners here, and at Pise Creak. Phelps & Dodge loss all their stock of logs, amounting to atch millions of feet. In Way, it will be ing to aight millions of feet. In May, it will be remembered, the lumbermen here met with a severe loss, by the breaking of the boss, which re-fulled in more than two hundred thousand logs desting off. That, and the present loss, has ren-dered the impering trade rather unprofitable this season; but they are a race of such em

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that a listle drawback of the kind never disheartens them.

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The Richmond Enquerer is disposed to treet any praterical intruners into Virginia who may be a verse to Brackipridge and Lone with a very un-deraily welcome. This is the advice it gives to its friends. It sounds very like far and feathers and

-The Washington Star has the following perso-Gignoux, the artist, is about returning to Eu-

chase a steam press and the necessary, apparatus for publishing the Independent, which he will comwill be a large newspaper, printed in French, and will be devoted to the interests of Italy. Garibaldi has given it a warm recommendation. -The orator, Mr. Yancey, is losing his temper

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-The Louisville Journal mys: "We learn from good authority that the arrangement of Mr. Reed-inridge and his friends is that he shall make five or six speeches in Kentucky during the cauves.

we stall not be as all impresses, and perhaps ing his tour through Tennesses, and perhaps through other States."

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that could be averaged by in the campaign of 1858, in this State, I did not give him my support; but, on the other hand, I was favorable to the election of Judge Rresse to the same office that Judge Douglas has now the honor of holding. In all this I fell I was consistent. But, sir, when Douglas received what I consider to be: a fair and regular nomination for the Presitween those of Germany and England. They are, iton had reaffirmed the Cinciunati platform—I felt with few exceptions, done up simply in colored it my duty, however much I may have differed on paper covers for temporary service, but the ink is some minor points with the man, to give the no-generally better than that used in England, and mines my cordial and undivided support. And, works when of a superior class are executed with in all this, I trust, I have been equally consistent a high degree of taste—the excellence of pictorial Now, let us compare notes. The Convention embellishments being always conspicuous. Certain which put in nomination the candidates whose and also in the classical languages, occasionally only one hundred and five members, who secoded

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This State election in Iowa this year will take place on the name day as the Presidential election.

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