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Importers, Manufacturers, and Jobbers of HATS, CAPS, FURS, 516 CHESTNUT REAT. STRAW GOODS.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1860.

New Books.

The Household of Bouverie, or the Elixir

two volumes, which will be published next

week, by Derby & Jackson, who have already

been so successful with "Benlah," "Rut-

ledge," and "Nemesis." Here we have a new author and an old subject, but a subject ever interesting to the mind which loves ever to dwell on the marvellous. The philosopher's of the Bushananites that Senator Gwin will be restone, the power of converting gold into an elected. The Doctor has become perfectly offices ollurir that shall prolong human existence, and to all good Democratis, who about the Administraenovate its waning faculties, has been a tralition, a belief, a delusion, through many ages. It was the object of the alchemist's e eriments, and we believe that ever since al chemists have been called chemists the yower to make this wondrous transformation has the terad and heliaved in . This theme has forme the subject of many fictions, both in prose and verse. Dumas has given us Cegliostro's experiences-Cagliostro who was supposed to have swallowed doses; which had made him live from century to century; and, perhaps, the most remarkable of modern stories in Balzac's period of the selebrated dynasty which companies work on the subject, called "La Recherche de | about 1,100 years before the Christian ers, and l'Absolu." Like the "Southern lady," he implants the delusion in a man of our own times, and fearfully portrays its gradual work of ruin and destruction. "The Household of Bouverie" is a new feature in modern work of fiction - a combination of Mrs. Radeliffs and Wilkie Collins-full of mystery and dramatic interest like the former, whilst, like the latter the mystery is brought into every-day life and the drama developes itself amongst living, breathing people, round their own hearthstones. The hero, Erastus, is a brilliant greation, perfectly original, too. Mrs. Bouverie is its flowers. From these circumstances, we may affect the young lady, Lillian, is not a venture to say that there would have been no manufacture of the article in the southery at that with weaknesses and faults which appeal to our sympathies. In all ways, this is a remarkable book, showing much cultivation of mind | the fields, and became an object of common ouland deep thought. It is somewhat diffuse and confused-faults inherent to a first work, (which this evidently is,) but, when once she rrects them, the authoress must occupy

high position amongst the writers of the day. ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR OCTOBER. It is to be regretted that the Atlantic Mont. ly, untaught by experience, has again plunge into the hot water of political disquisition The concluding paper, in this number, headed "The Election in November," is mere partisan pleading-against the South, with its rights and property. Much more acceptable to the opening article, plainly describing a visit (when made not stated) to some of the haunts of Robert Burns. Very scholarly, with its numerous quotations and translations, is the paper upon "Pasquin and Pasquinades," a suggestive subject nearly exhausted here Darwin and his Reviewers" is long, labored and dull enough for the North American, Re view. A little tale, slight in material but neat in execution, is "A Modern Cinderella"very prettily told, indeed. To this succeeds

SONNET.

WRITTEN AFTER A VIOLENT TRUNDER-STORM IN THE COUNTRY.

An hour agone, and prostrate Nature lay,
Like some sore amitten creature, mich to death,
With feverish, pallid lips, with laboring breath,
And languid eysballs daykening to the day;
A burning mountide ruled with mercileassway
Earth, wave, and air; the ghastly-stretching heath,
The sullen trees, the fainting flowers beneath. Drooped hopeless, shrivelling in the torrid ray When, sudden, like a cheerful trumpet blown Far off by resouring spirits, rose the wind, Urging great hosts of clouds; the thunder's ton

Swells into wrath, the rainy estaracts fail— But pausing soon, behold creation shrined In a new birth, God's covenant chaping all! Letter from "Kappa."

Correspondence of the Press.] Washington, September 19, 1850. The tomb, reputed to be that of Alexander Se verus, recently removed from the Patent Office to the Smithsonian Institution, has been the cause of ome historical dispute. A writer in an evening aper, most likely connected with the Smithsonia tution, sheds some light upon the subject. He doubts whether that sarcophagus ever contained quarter of our products.*
the bones of that celebrated Emperor. He is per.—Mr. John B. Gough cotly right in that. Twenty two years ago, the Patent-Office sercophagus and another of the same limensions, were taken from the heights near the tewn of Beirut, in Syria, and brought thence to United States by the late Commodore Elilott, is he frigate Constitution. The coffin last mer loned was presented to one of the literary institutions of Pennsylvania-I think to the college Jarliele. It had on one side of it the following in

IVLIA MAMMAEA Roman characters, expressing, according to th Roman custom, the number of years the defunct had lived, and avoiding any allusion to death. The Empress Iulia Mammaea and her son Alex ander Severus were both natives of Phoenicia; hence, it was concluded that a sarcophagus found in that region, and inscribed with her name, had SOUTH PRINCE OF LAND

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AND THE TOTAL OF THE TOTA contained her remains. By a bolder and less plausible stretch of probability the nearest empty sarcophagus, without any inscription whatever

but convinced that the squality of the Biates in joopardy, disagreeably disagrainst Douglas and his followers"—of course by electing Lincoln! This is published in Mr. Bushanan's organ, which

daily has the efficatory, and shamelesspeer to ouse Douglas that he is working for Lincoln! The results of the genera of various pities, a published in the newspapers, do not emenate from the course effice, but are communicated by auto-tant marshals to the reporters. Nothing has been done in the office, and the officials employed thereof Gold," by a Southern Lady, is a novel in in know as little, and perhaps less, of what the census may be, than outsiders. The returns have not all come in, and it will take some time: yet, before the office will be in regular working order.

Governor Dewney, of California, writes to friends
in this city that both California and Oregon, will go
undowbtedly for Douglas. He ridicales the hopes tion medicine which he has made them swallow for so long a time.

TWO CENTS.

Although there exists a considerable commercial tile is known by the maises of the population of all Bilent, Miss.; is in rains, and Mila at country, a fault for which more or less one the terminus of the Lake Ponchartrai that country, a fault for which more or less our newspaper editors are responsible. If they took more pains to instruct the people also in which newspaper editors are responsible. If they toke more paint to instruct the people also in what and the wharves materially canacare paint to instruct the people also in what concerns foreign countries, less ignorance would exist. The colon manufacture of China is of immense another, but is carried on almost entirely for mense another, but is carried on almost entirely for have presented in the first parties of the same accounts and carried an may anticipate hearing of still further terrible destruction of life and property. hene generalities. Its origin is not of the same remote date as the of Ledin, in the actions of the revenues and of the arts of China darks.

the revenues and of the arts of China Mirating and the period of the actebrated dynamy which compared to of property the period about 1,100 years before the Christian era, and lasted for same centuries, no meating fa made of the cotton plant; now, indeed, is there any notice of cotton in those records until 200 years before the Christian era; from which pariod to the sixth cas. the cotton plane; now, hadeed, is there any notice of cotton in these records used 200 years before the of the Musicippi. The sandra sraw of the latter of the Musicippi. The sandra sraw of the latter of the Musicippi. The sandra sraw of the latter truy, the cotton cloth, which was either, paid in tribute, or offered in presents to the Fuberny is tribute, or offered in presents to the Fuberny is A 1 vessel, built at Baltimore in 1836, and was an A 1 vessel, built at Baltimore in 1836, and was 23 tons barden. The annals record as a singular circumstance that the Emperor Ou-U, who ascended the throne that the Emperior On-th, who assended the throne in 502, had a robe of cotton. In the acceptate tentury we find the cotton, plant mentioned, but its coultivation appears to have been then confined to gardens; and the poems and romances of that period are occupied in celebrating the beauty of its floyers. From these circumstances, we may "exceeding the highest and inhabitants." culture and manufacture of tetten. But there rere considerable difficulties to be encountered, in the prefudices of the people, and in the opposition siderably du and linen; and it was not until the year 1368 that these obstacles were altogether surmounted. After that date the progress of the cetton manufacture was rapid, and now nine-tenths of a population of

three hundred and fifty millions are clothed in its bulk of its readers, we are sure, will be the fabrics. About fixty thousand bales are sinually 1,252 tons imported from India. 'Almost the only cotton goods exported are nankeens. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL -Three songs, two of them written by Acton Bell and one of them by Eilis Bell, the sisters of Charlotte Bronte, have been set to music in England, are highly praised by the London cr -A correspondent writing to the Buffelo Com-moreral says that Mrs. Capt. Jack Wilson, widow of the heroic commander of the Ludy Elgin, is a noble very practily told, indeed. To this succeeds
nearly two pages of a poem, in which days and
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the heroic commander of stanzas. Far better is a noble piece of blank children-the eldest a modest, amiable, and noble

Capt. Brightman's brother, and last week the guilty pair eloped with the captain's money, tut deserting his child, about two years old. Hercharacter had been previously irrespressable. Two other brothers of the captain had started in pursuit.

The Present of the Captain had started in pursuit. -The Brunswick (Ga.) Advocate, a Breckin-

THE Brunswick (Ga.) Advecate, a Brockinridge paper, condemns, in the strongest terms, the
disminus speeches of Mr. Toombe, and says: "We
here assert, as our solemn conviction, that a few
more speeches much as those delivered by Mr.
Toombe at Milledgeville and Columbus will lote
the State for Breekinridge and Lane next November."

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The damage at the lake is principally upon what
had not been destroyed by the storm of Little
for Accust. The reveirs made since that time
strong the storm perfectly. It is considered that
this gale was as strong as that of the little for the swamps were nearly dry, and the water from
the lake found natural outlet; whereas, yesterday.

tion South. The Doctor says, " If the Umon is to be dissolved, I, for one, would be for salling ou my possessions immediately. Any man of serse | SELECH FOR THE DEAD-RECOVERY OF TWENTYand reflection cannot fail to see that, after disunion, we would be in no better condition, in any one respect, and almost in all respects infinitely worse. Our taxes alone would consume more than one quarter of our products.

The search for bodies of victims of the Lady Elgin calamity was proceeded with vigor and success on Saturday. The steaming McQueen left at 5 o'clock A. M. for a relie along shore, and returned about 7 P. M. with twenty bodies; the number was increased by four others washed ashore at different time. mont Temple, in Boston. A crowded and innee as-ferent points.

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The total number of inquests thus far is one hun-

mont Temple, in Boston. A crowded andience assisted, and Mr. Gough delivered one of his most entertaining discourses.

James Balley, of Mississippi, died a few weeks ago at the residence of his brother, near Versailles, in Kentucky. He was a man of fine sense and great energy, as well as of many noble qualities. At the time of his death he was one of the largest planters in the Southwest, his crops annually averaging from 2,500 to 3,000 bales of cotton. He was sixty-four years old when he died.

A few days since, a gentleman on the steam boat Thomas Powell, on her passage up the North River, selected a number of illustrated and other newspapers from the stock of a newsboy who had his stand on the boat. On taking out his pure to pay for them, the boy exclaimed, "Say-yeu're of the Bootts, ain't you? I don't take your moneysyou're entitled to free papers!" On the gentleman's assurance that he was not gentleman to make the boat of the was not gentleman on the stock of a newsboy who had his stand on the boat. On taking out his pure to pay for them, the boy exclaimed, "Say-yeu're of the bodies recovered, the seems of the labors of the bodies recovered, the seems of the labors of the bodies recovered, the seems of the labors of the bodies recovered, the seems of the labors of the bodies recovered, the seems of the labors of the bodies recovered, the seems of the labors of the bodies recovered, the seems of the labors of the bodies recovered, the seems of the labors of the bodies recovered, the seems of the labors of the bodies recovered, the seems of the labors of the bodies recovered bodies to the surface. A special train on Sonday over the Milwaskee road will bear to that city those of the dead there belonging.

Up to this point but one of the Lumsten family has been found. Mr. Hall, of Aircra; and the sellous stearch by the friends. Mr. Hall, of Aircra; and the sellous stearch by the friends in principle.

As was necessarily and proper from file state of the bodies recovered, the county for post-mortem to the labor

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Damage Estimated at Two Millions of

Towns in Ruins, and Lighthouses

Blown Down.

"Yes miner or the break."
We published in The Press in the days since a thingraphic account of a territic northern gaie in the full of Mexico, which construct on Saturday last, they lith inst., which for, intensity and desirpotyreness expects, anything of the kind that has occurred for a long time. The account received thus far only yeak to general terms of the storid, but from these we are able to assert actionities thus far only yeak to general terms of the storid, but from these we are able to assert actionities that the loss to the shipping and on land on the Bontham coast, reaching from New Orleans to Mobile, a distance of over two hundred silles, will asserts be two millions of collars. Every house in "Bistins, La., was bleve deeps: the term the present the two millions of collars. "THE BETERT OF THE STREET. THE STORM IN NEW ORLHAMS.

The galls at this point is described as terrise in lies

manufacture of the inficielin the country at that time. It wis in the elevanth continuity that the cotton plant was first removed from the gardens to the ficielity were submerged, and the ficielity were submerged, and the state of the continuity of the manufacture.

The cetter tree was introduced into China at the time of the conquest of that country by the Mogal Tartars, in the year 1230, after which period every encouragement was given by the Government to the collines and manufacture and manufacture.

1855.

The brig Leghers, bound from Mebile to Pennacols, was driven anhore, and will probably prove a total loss. She was built, in the year 1345, at Belfast, Ma., and was rated A 2:.

The loss at Mobile by fro and storm is estimated at about a million of deliars. About one-third of

MILHERUNG, LA This village is the terminus of the Pomehartrain Railroad; it was submerged, and the wharves and other property largely damaged. BELIZE, LA.

stanzas. Far better is a noble piece of blank verse, with the clear ring of the true metal, called "Icarus"—a thoughtful and boldly imaginative production. There is a long culogy, also, upon the late Theodore Parker, who possessed learning, eloquence, and the power which both, in combination, largely bestow, and yet has done so little, beyond his own, time, that, ere this century has run opt its sands, Parker will probably have such a tradition of literary fame as Garrick now possesses as an actor. "The Iceberg of Torbay;" various stories about one "Pete Walker," a noted trapper; and a semi-blography of the variety to the new number. "The Professor's Story" lags somewhat wearily along, as if the accomplished author felt that he must get through taskwork instead et a labor of love. Here is a short specimen of the poetry in the Atlantic Monthly:

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