LADIES' FURS. To which the attention of the Public is invited. co3-4n

MILLINERY GOODS. THUS. KENNEDY & BRO. 7 2 9 CHESTNUT STREET, BELOW NIGHTH. lave opened a SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of HEAD DRESSES. PRENCE PLOWERS. STRAW GOODS

BONNET MATERIALS CLOTHING. KELLY & DOHERTY, TAILORS, 21 and 33 SOUTH FIFTH STREET

MAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR ALL AND WINTER STYLES, Together with a large assertment of NEW AND PASHIONABLE GOODS, To which the public are invited to examine.

CABINET FURNITURE. PRENCH FURNITURE.

494 WALNUT STREET. w just opened a large suvoice of

QUADRILLE, MARQUETRIE, and

ORMOLU WORK Which he will sell at very REDUCED PRICES. FIRST-CLASS CABINET WARE. GEO. J. HENKELS, \*\*\* WALNUT STREET.

VERY REDUCED PRICES The largest assortment in the Union, all of New Designs CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL MOORE & CAMPION. No. 381 SOUTH SECOND STREET massion with their extensive Cabinet Busin ow manufacturing a superior article of Billiand Tables, And have now on hand a full supply, finished with MOORE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CURHIONS, WITCH CURHIONS, WITCH COMPION'S IMPROVED CURHIONS, Camperior to all others.

Fighte wants and finish of their Tables the mann Cacia feer rafer to their ministrous sections throughout the company of their ministrous sections throughout the company of their work.

EW CABINET WARROOMS OPBND THIS WEEK BY No. 44 South SECOND Stree Pour doors above Chestnut stre A arge assertment of PURNITURB of every description commandly on hand, at the lowest cash prices.

SPORTING GOODS. GUNS, PISTOLS. SKATES. &c.

PHILIP WILSON & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF SUPERIOR GUNS. Important and Daslers in

PINE GUNE AND SHOOTING TACKLE. CRICKET BATH, BALLA, Me.,

BASE-BALL IMPLEMENTS. SKATES OF EVERY VARIETY. FINE FIBHING TACKLE, AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

BLINDS AND SHADES BLINDS AND SHADES. B. J. WILLIAMS. is the most extensive Manufacturer of

VENETIAN BLINDS WINDOW SHADES. The largest and finest amortment in the city, at the

STORS SHADES made and lettered. REPAIRING aded to. UMBRELLAS. SLEEPER & FENNER

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS, NO. 326 MARKET STREET. are now making more than Five moreum disystems varieties of Therellas

of every size, from 25 to 5 inches, a make of goods will have see had 5. b. F.'s make of goods will have see had 5. b. F.'s make of goods will find their time were seeing to looking over this well-made alook wheth hadden many movements, for set with a size of the seeing to the seeing t PAPER HANGINGS.

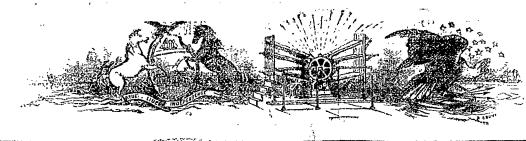
PAPER-HANGING. (FALL TRADE.) HOWELL & BOURKE CORNER FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS, Are now prejured to oder to the Trade a large and

WALL TAKES.

OR ORTH

OR ORTH

WINDOW OUR AIM GOODS, Ac.,
All of the pairies and best designs, from the low ost GOLD AND VELVET DECORATIONS th and Western merchants will do well to MOWELL & BOURKE. N. B. CORNER TOURTH AND MARKET STREETS:



PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1860.

ILK AND DRY GOODS JOBBERS The Election. WILL OPEN. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8TH,

VOL. 4.—NO. 87.

FRENCH AND GERMAN

DRESS GOODS

AUGTION.

The attention of our ountomers is invited.

JOSHUA L. BAILY,

IMPORTER AND JOBBER.

No. 213 MARKET ST., PALL. 1860 OHAFFEES, STOUT, & Co. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. No. 523 MARKET STREET.

CARPETINGS. OWING TO THE LARGE IMPORTA-

CARPETINGS.

THROUGH THE AUCTIONS IN NEW

YORK. we are enabled to offer a large assortment of

VELVET, BRUSSELS, and TAPESTRY

CARPETS.

OF THE NEWEST STYLES, AT

MUCH BELOW REGULAR PRICES.

ALBO, SUPERB THREE-PLY and INGRAINS,

IN GREAT VARIETY. BAILY & BROTHER,

No. 920 CHESTNUT Street LOOKING GLASSES.

OOKING GLASSES PICTURE FRAMES, ENGRAVINGS, OIL-PAINTINGS, &c., NO. 826 ARCH STREET.

GEO. F. BENKERT,
FIGTURE, CORNIGE AND IMPORTER.
OG-Sun Wholessie and Retail. COOKING GLASSES, PORTRAIT AND PICTURE PRAMES,

engravings, OIL PAINTINGS, &c., &c JAMES S. EARLE & SON, GEORGE J. HENKELS. IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS, WHOLE-SALE AND RETAIL DEALERS.

WARLES GALLERIES. 016 CHESTNUT STREET, SEWING MACHINES.

WHEELER & WIL-ON. SEWING MACHINES. 628 CHESTNUT STREET-SECOND FLOOR.

HARRIS' BOUDOIR SEWING MACHINE. No. 1—FOR FAMILY USE.
No. 3—A NEW MACHINE, FOR QUILTING AND
HEAVY WORK.
Both sew from two spaces without the trouble of rewinding, and runs with little or no noise.
For male at No. 720 ARUH Street, Philadelphia, and
No. 73 BALTIMORE St., Baltimore, Md. ooll-Sm THE BEST MANUFACTURING AND FAMILY
SEWING MACHINES
I. M. SINGER & CO.'S.
co5-5m No. 610 CHESTNUT Street,

GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, &c. EROSENE OIL OF SUPERIOR QUA-KEROSENE, or COAL-OIL LAMPS,

CHANDELIERS, BRACKETS, &c., ctured and for sale, at ed and for sale, at LOWEST CASH PRICES, WITTERS & CO., No. 35 NORTH EIGHTH STREET, N. E., cor. of Filbert, between Market and Arch. self-2m

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. FINE SHIRT MANUFACTORY .- The A mhsoriber would invite special attention to his IMPROVED CUT OF SHIRTS, known as the most speriest fitting made. On hand, and made to order at shortest notice. WHOLESALE TRADE SUPPLIED, Also, an extensive assortment of GENT'S FURNISH-ING GOODS, of his own importation. Four doors below the "Continental Botal."

CHOTWELL'S SWEET CIDER, MADE EXPRESSLY FOR OUR SALES. CELEBRATED CIDER

Just received. ALBERT C. ROBERTS, FINE GROCERIES.

e31-tf Corner ELEVENTH and VINE Streets. R. SHOEMAKER & Co., GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, AND VARNISHES,

Northeast Corner FOURTH and RACE Streets. my23-6m THOMAS THOMPSON SON, & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF CABINET-MAKERS' MATERIALS, 238 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

Brocatells, Flushes, Reps. Damaeks, and ever description of Furniture and Curtain Goods. self-2m PAMILY FLOUR, MADE FROM CHOICE WHITE WHEAT,

C. H. MATTSON,

S. W. cor. ARGA and TENTH atreets. PARKLING AND STILL CATAWBA MANUFACTURED BY

ESHELBY. Cincinnati, Ohio. lwars ou band, and in lots to suit purchasers, by

OHARLES F. TAGGART, Sole Agent, No. 631 MARKET Street. BUTLER HOUSE, No. 112 SOUTH SIXTH Street,

Accessible at all hours.

A. R. LUKENS, Proprietor. MORE LIGHT! THE GAS LAMPS FOR THE MILLION, may be seen at 94 NORTH SECOND Street; \$30,000 worth are now in use. The Market street, Green and Coates, Ridger coad, and other house care are now using them. We alter any filth Kerosene Lamps into Gas Lamps for 21; 10,000 Agents wented to sell them throughout the United States. The Cas Lamp will light a room twenty feet scales for one can an nour.

Mo. 294 NORTH SECOND hirest, above Race.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1860.

"THE ELECTION," is my subject,
O'er which many ery, "Alas,
Lincoln men are now in clover.
And all others gone to grass!"
I am not a politionar
But I'll write on any subject,
"Hie with cloments of fun.
There's a man—with others him. Rite with elements of lun.
There's a man—I will not usme him;
For yon'll rives his name no doubtWho, while shooting at a rat bird,
By his gun was straightened out.
Wednesdy morn he wote a lefter,
And bewalled his party's fate,
Hubby, 'said his wife beside him,
'' you're metaken in the date: "You're mutaken in the date:

't je ou're mutaken in the date:

't je iot 'November diteenth.

'As you've writen on your sheet;

'The effect of your defeat!'

'He replied, "Tis risht, my derling;

You, an explanation seek—

You, an explanation seek."

To 'the middle of next week!'

With a smit, his wife responded.

'Let the thought your sriof assuage,

The knocking set you forward,

And you're not behind the age!'

He was obserted by hor susgession.

And you're not coning the age."
He was cheered by hor suggestion,
And, no longer feeling blue,
Bildly slood a happy freeman,
Whisting "a nakee doodle doo;"
And saxolained, "Dear wife, may husbands,
And their loval loving mates,
Ever stand with hearts in union.
For the Union of the States!

And the states of all over the states of the states of the states of the states. For the Union of the States!

'May the gone of all our sections,
With united voices shout,
Freedom's flag shall float forover.
And no star be blotted out!
Then that flag shall wave in slory,
(Yer the Mannout Towns Hall,
Which shall be a Cloring Deport
Por our happy millions all!"

The Election is over, but Tower, Hall still stands, a y man in the Union, no matter what his politics may onn purchase Clothing there, the very best, of every eristy, and at the very lowest prices.
BENNETT & CO., Tower Hall,
518 MARKET Street, between Fifth and Sixth sts E

PREPARED GLUE. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE! SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE! SAVE THE PIECES!

CONOMY! DESPATCH \*\* A STITCH IN TIME SAVES KINK." TO

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE

il such emergencies, and no houschold can affo thout it. It is always roady, and up to the suc at. There is no longer a necessity for limpi spintered vencers, headless dolls, and brok I tis just the article for cone, shell, and chi ntal work, so popular with ladies of refineme the work, so popular in taste.
This admirable preparation is used cold, being chemily hold in solution, and possessing all the valuable alities of the best cohinci-makers flue. It may be ed in the place of ordinary mucilage, being vast y ore adhesive. "USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE," I. B.—A Brush accompanies each bottle. Price 25 cents

WHOLESALE DEPOT, NO. 30 PLATT ST., NEW YORK. Address HENRY C. SPALDING & Co., Box 3,600, New York. Put up for Dealers in cases containing four, eight, and twolve dozon—a beautiful Lithographic Show-Card coompanying each package.

A single bottle of SPALDING'S PREPARED d by all prominent Stationers, Druggists, Hard and Furniture Dealers, Greens, and Fanc Country morehants should make a note of SPALD in GLUE, when making up their list it will stand any alimers.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE! USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE SOLD BY STATIONERS. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, SOLD BY HARDWARE DEALERS. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, SOLD BY HOUSE-FURNISHING STORES. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, SOLD BY FURNITURE DEALERS, SPALDING'S PRÉPARED GLUK. SOLD BY FANCY-GOODS DEALERS

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, SOLD BY GROCERS. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, OCUMENTALLY.

Manufa tared by HENRY C. SPALDING & CO.,

Machine Co.,

Mach

Annexed is an Alphabetical List of Articles which, amaged, may be restored to their original strength an BPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE. ends ACCOUNT BOOKS.... ends BUREAUS..... AGERES..

ARS ... BLES... IBRELLA STICKS...

ends VASES.
ends WORK-BOXES.
ends XYLOGRAPHIC-WORK.
ends XALD-STICKS
ends ZEPHYR WOOD-WORK.
ends ZEPHYR WOOD-WORK.
enclusion, SPALDING'S PREPARED GLU
is useful in Libraries and Schools. Mends SOFAS.

Mends PITCHERS.

Mends PITCHERS.

Mends ACCORDEONS.

Mends ACCORDEONS.

Mends LETTER-SEALING

Mends MACES.

Mends MAGES.

Mends MAGES.

Mends OUN STOCKS.

Mends OUN STOCKS.

Mends BCHOOL-BOOKS.

Monds PARASOLS
Nends RULERS
Mends ELECTRICAL MACHINES
Mends ELECTRICAL MACHINES
Mends PAPER-HANGINGS
Monds RICKETY FURNITURE
Mends PICAGETY
Mends PRABER HANDLES .G. ..Mends GLOBES.
.L. ..Mends LOOSENED LEAVES.
.L. ...Mends Unjointered FURNITURE.
.L. ..Mends EUG-BEATERS.

ELDOSCOPES....VEY-BOXES TURE FRAMES....RETARIES URNITURE. AN MARBLE. MON-BOARDS. RDS....

TABLES.. NDLES.

ÖXÉS. OES. A-PERCHA WARE. MACHINE STANDS

TEBOARD WORK SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE. BOLD BY STATIONERS. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, SOLD BY GROCERS. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE. SOLD BY HARDWARE STORES. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, SOLD BY HOUSE FURNISHING STORES. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, SOLD BY FANCY-GOODS DEALERS.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, SOLD BY COUNTRY MERCHANTS GENERALLY. Manufactured by HENRY O. SPALDING & CO., 48 CEDAR Street. New York. Address Post Office, Box No. 3,600.

ginality, and she has every right to feel in-

lignant and disgusted when she discovers into by unprofitable a deception she has been beuiled. The only reparation Mr. Taylor can and even to reimburse the lady some part of great clearness. We have not met any treatize on the expenses to which she has been put in singing to equal Dr. L. Meignen's. setting it upon the stege. If he do not take this course, the public eight to, and no doubt Taylor. New York: William Gowans. his course, the public ought to, and no doubt will, have a very definite opinion of his conduct. We remember once seeing a man furned out of a tayern because he would not

took a lest from the code of Mr. Justice Lynch, and kicked his customer into the street. Well,' said the latter, as he rubbed his hurts, linner.' Mr. Taylor, too, is on the right side ubstantial advantages of a good reputation, and the respect of his fellows, we would tender mend him, when he repeats this operation, to make use of his booty with better judgment." Mr. Tom Taylor, the object of this criticism, is the writer of "Our American Cousin," aided by the late Mr. Silsbee, a noted actor of Yankee parts, who gave him the leading points and peculiarities of American character, out of which was built up the caricature part of Asa Trenchard. When Laura Keene started the question of copyright and ownership in that play, and applied to Mr. Taylor to support her claim, the equitable duty of Mr. Keene's purchase money, and have called on Mr. Webster, the London manager, (to whom, he says, he gave a consideration for it when it was restored to him.) to indemnify him.—As for "The King of the Mountains," though Mr. Taylor dramatized it badly, it is a capital views in Venice, and several more in the East, of story, and we wonder it was not put into Eng.

lish long ago. Miss Booth's is the only trans lation yet made. "The Ruined Gamester," by Reynolds, and The Man with Five Wives," by Dumas, both ublished by Petersons, are noticed here, to occondemned. The first is indecent to a decrime throughout, and though parts of Dumas' ook are harmless, the adventures of Father

olypus are indelicate. "The Confederate Chieftains," by Mrs. J. sadlier, is an Irish Romance of the Great Rewriter has a ready pen, a good style, and the rare faculty of throwing herself, as it were, into the heart of her subject. Her dialogue is bouglas in majority."

Especially natural. The book is published by —In the baillier, New York, and is to be obtained at H. McGrath's, in this city.

"Mary Coverley, the Young Dress an English story, religious in its tone, resublished by J. E. Tilton, Boston. It is a tale of humble life, and avoids sermonizing, which is not the function of fiction.

we have several books, among which we desire by Little, or the Cruise of the Flyaway," pub-

ture and will entertain young people very profishing.

The Oxford Chronicle says: "It is probable Another book, also received from Mr. printed, oddly bound, and embellished (?) ber, when his scademical connection with "Walt Whitman." Several years ago he startled the reading public with a volume some two-thirds smaller than the present. It "upon his muscle," attracted considerable dacity with which he lifted the veil from thoughts and things which, by common concing of infamous Fanny Ellsler was "relijudgment were we to say that in some fifteen thousand lines, there are not many original ideas, many felicitous expressions, many save that the book consists of lines of irregu-

is not attended to here. For example, here are three of Mr. Whitman's consecutive lines: are three of air. Whitman's consecutive lines:

Ile was a good fellow, free-mouthed, quicktempored, not bad-looking, able to take
his own part, sensitive to a slight, ready
with life or death for a friend, fond of women,
gambled, atc heartily, drank hearty, had
known what it was to be flush, grow lowspirited toward the last, sickened, was
helped by a contribution, died, aged fortyone years—and that was his funeral.

Thumb avtended fines milifed enron cape

Thumb extended, finger uplifted, apron, cape, gloves, strap, wet-weather clothes, whip carefully chosen, boss, spotter, starter, host-ler, somebody loefing on you, you loafing on somebody, head way, man before and man behind, good day's work, bad day's work, pot stock, mean stock, first out, last out, turning in at night.

travels, "The Budget Closed," by Mrs. Jane and Sculpture in Germany. With a woman's proverbial inattention to dates, Mrs. Eames

well, and would glady see her theatre atterest—particularly those on North American tractive and prosperous. No one can doubt Indians; Robert Owen; The Antiquity of the that she has given Mr. Taylor a good round Human Race; Russia-Present and Future; sum for his precious piece of novelty and ori- Thackeray; and Contemporary Literature.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED. The Art of Singing. By Leopold Meignen. Philadelphia: Book & Lawton. A practical treatise, guiled. The only reparation Mr. Taylor can in a compendious form, upon Vocal Music, and make, if he have one spark of proper feeling how best to produce it. There is, as prefatory about him, is to refund the price of the piece, matter, a Sketch of the Human Voice, written with Memorials of the Blessed; a Series of Shore

pay for his dinner. He know that he was on . The Benefit of Christ's Death; originally writthe safe side of the law, and that the landlord ten in Italian by Aonic Palearic, and now recould only sue him as a debtor, so he brazened printed from an Ancient English Translation it out; whereupon Boniface, justly indiginant, Boston: Gould & Lincoln. The author of this book, who followed Luther in opposition to the faith and practice of the Church of Rome, suffered at the stake, as a heretic, in 1570. His Treatise Well, said the latter, as he rubbed his hurts, bore reprinted, is simply an argument to which ca kicking is all very well; but I've had my any Christian Church might assent.

dinner.' Mr. Taylor, too, is on the right side Sketches of Travels in South America, Mexico, of the law, and has had his diuncy; but even and Culifornia. By L. M. Schreffer. New York: should be resolve to continue in the evil of his "limes Egbry. The author, who was three years ways, and prefer filthy lucre to the more un- absent from his own State, tells "a plain unvarsubstantial advantages of a good reputation, hished fale" of his adventures, chiefly in California, at the time when the thirst of gold first drew him one word of useful advice, and recom- iknowledge of California, as it was then, and his multitudes thither. He has added much to ou adventures, which possess no small interest, are written in an egrecable manner, wholly free from pretension.
Poems by Augustus Julian Requior. Philadel-

phia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

The Laws of Race, as connected with Slavery. By the author of "The Law of the Territories Rustic Rhymes," &c. Philadelphia: Willis P Hazard.

Bryant and Stratton's National Book-Keeping New York: Iveson, Phinney, & Co. This system equally useful in schools and counting houses, ap rears so good that it cannot be improved. Taylor, when told that the original play, Silsbee's property, had been purchased by Mr. Wheatley, was to have paid back Laura Jones & White. Invaluable to the profession. Storcoscopic Album, No. 1. New York : Apple ton & Co. Philadelphia: S. Hazard, Je This astonishingly low-priced publication, to be pub lished twice a month, contains twelve colored views, which may be used in any Sterooscope and the cost is only 25 cents. There are four

> "Ivy Wall." By T. Scaton Donoho, author Moena," &c. Washington, D. C.: Thos. Mc Gill. We mention this volume of poems to inti-mate that we purpose noticing it in full, in a few days. Mr. Donoho's poetry has the clear ring o the pure metal.

gree in many parts, and is but a chronicle of PERSONAL AND POLITICAL -The Tribune, speaking of the Illinois election, says: "The interest in Illinois has rested mainly upon the State news, which is so imperfect as to leave Senator Trumbull's re-election uncertain
Of the State Legislature the House is believed to bellion, (1641 to 1652,) written with as much be safely Republican, and the Senate is hoped for attention to truth as if it were a history. The Oa the whole, Mr. Trumbull's friends are confident of success. The vote of Mr. Lincoln's own county is not decided. It now appears that Mr. Douglas is likely to lead him by about twenty

fiorins are put down for the encouragement of learning and science. Among other undertakings to be patronized are a general dictionary of the Dutch language, and a work containing a descrip tion of all the insects in the country, and the best means of destroying them.

ale of humble life, and avoids sermonizing, which is not the function of fiction.

From G. G. Evans, of the Gift Book store, we have several books, among which we desire great preparations had been made; one noble particularly to notice Oliver Optic's "Little Prince, Oginski, having, it is said, spent 40,000 by Little, or the Cruise of the Flyaway," published at Cincinnati, by Rickoy, Mallory, & the reason of his Mujesty's refusal was, that Some of the latter cases still exist. One boy of

return to Oxford early in November, and will re. with the portrait of a shrewd-looking, middle, university will terminate. It is understood that title of "Leaves of Grass," and the author is ry, and will become a member of Trinity College. was plain-spoken, even to coarseness, and Mr. the Presidential struggle than New Orleans, and in Whitman, who writes, as other men fight, fact none so much." The people of that city zeem to have concurred with the distinguished orator

sont among civilized people, decency has thrown over them; partly because he was specially endorsed by Mr. Emerson, the sensimple sensitive depth of the depth of great height, became detached, and the three fell the father was seriously wounded, the oldest lad gion." Mr. Whitman has found respectable had his legs broken, and the youngest was killed.

Boston publishers (Thayer & Eldridge) to —The World's correspondent says: "Secretary bring out a new and greatly-enlarged edition | Cobb said, in the presence of several well-known of his writings—poems they are not—in a gentlemen, on Wednesday, that newspaper artivolume of 456 pages. We should wrong our no denial. He was for it. The President discountenances secession."

-A Washington correspondent says: "General Lane, who ridicules the idea of accession or distruths boldly set forth. But, for the most union, had a long interview this morning with the Secretary of War, in company with Gov. Stovens. The General claims that a suspicion of secession an imputation upon the intelligence of the South. ern States. He looks as calm and good-humored as if defeat had not overtaken the Democratic party."

> Union speech in the South. It is stated he will visit Columbus during the session of the Legislature.
> -Mr. Nesmith, the Oregon Douglas Senator elect, was turned out of his office, as Indian agent in Oregon, by Mr. Buchanan, at Old Jo Lane's re-

-Mr. Douglas will make, in a few days, a great

Lives of the Saints. By Charles B. Fairbanks. Acolyte of the Church of Rome. Boston: P. Do

-In the budget of Holland for next year 4,000

with the portrait of a shrewd-looking, middle, university will terminate. It is understood that ing any respectable, tober men and women, their apparent will go to Cambridge in Japus. In the part of the heir apparent will go to Cambridge in Japus. The Hon. Willism L. Yancey, in his speech from the commencement, about one hundred and delivered a few days before the election to the fifty have gone out proficient in the ordinary citizens of New Orleans, expressed the opinion that "there is no city in the Union more interested in notice at the time-partly because of the au- and interpreted their "interests" by giving to Mr.

prisonment.

DEFENCES OF THE AUSTRIAN FRONTER—The Revue Contemporains, in an article copied into the Monteur de la Flotte, gives a remarkable account of the extensive military preparations that have been made by Austria on the frontiers of Venetia. At Venice, an island covered with cannon has risen in the Grand Canal, and new works have been constructed at the Lido and Malghera. At Verons, means have been found to cover the heights round the town with batteries and forts. In the plain towards Mantua and the Lake of Garda, either new fortresses have been raised, or those already in existence strengthened. It is not an exaggeration to say that Verona can now protect an army of 100,000 men In a single year, Pechlera has become a second Verona; it has now a double girdle of dotached forts. A steam fiest rides at auchor in the harbor. The writer had not seen Mantua or Legoano, but from all he had heard it appeared that the defences of the Po had been no more neglected than those of the Minclo.

EXPENSES OF THE CHIMESE EXPEDITION.—A par-

TWO CENTS.

RELIGIOUS. oung Men's Central Home Mission. ITS FIELD, LABORS AND PROSPECTS.

BY GRAYBEARD.

About seven years ago, early in 1853, a number of young men in this city, under the suspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, organized themselves into a scolety for the following purposes: Holding religious services in destitute places; establishing Sundar-schools wherever previouslicable. blishing Sunday-schools wherever practicable; distributing the Word of God in ranted form, and coking out and educating destitute children. All of these objects have received the constant and increasing attention of the Mission from the start, but, as we shall presently see, this sphere of bane-doonce has been widened in such a way as to effect the temporal, as well as the spiritual amelioration of the unfortunate poor, in the locality to which the society's operations are mainly confined. The field selected for this humans work is of all ethers in this oily, most in need of stok an enter-prise, the vicinity of Bedford and Baker streams he "Five Points" of Philadelphia. Bedford street, where the Mission House is now located between Sixth and Seventh, bad as it still is, was n some respects much worse when the Mission commenced its operations. Instead of finding the commenced its operations. Instead of finding the content of the state of all ages, colors, and sexes at all hours of the day, the equallor and degradation are of a more indeed character. From the start, preaching services were held, and an effort was made to gather the children into schools to instruct, and save them, if cossible, from the double curse of besetted parentage and utter ignorance. As the society gained, strangth it procured a site, and erected a house, at a cost of nine thousand dollars, answering at once the purpose of school-rooms and chapel, and in 1855 the Rev. B. T Sewell was appointed the re-sident missionary to superintend personally the workings of the enterprise, and from whose faithful labors we have reason to believe that already

The experience of a visit to the mission house nd vicinity, on Thursday last, corroborated this opinion. In the third story of the building were some hundred and fifty boys and girls, apparently from seven to thirteen years of age, engaged in the exercises of their afternoon session. They were, to be sure, the most uncared for and poverty stricken set of urchins, in appearance, that could well be imagined, some of the boys having on more rags of pantaloons that did not cover their knees, and nearly all were without shoes. This, at first, did not argue much for their improved condition, but what is yet to follow will undeceive the reader, as it did the writer. With scarcely a single excep-tion, every child in the soom was either the off-

much good has resulted.

what is yet to follow will undeceive the reader, as it did the writer. With carcely a single exception, every child in the room was either the official of the writer. With carcely a single exception, every child in the room was either the official of the writer of the presentation of the property than stealing, and who live in fithy cellars and lofts, alongside of which the stables for brutes on the premises of any respectable farmer in Fenney-tanis would be a comfortable dwelling. Even the detailing of the children, such as they are are in most cases provided by the Doreas Fooicy of the Mission. In fornishing a suit, they are obliged to retain the one for which it is enhestituted, in order to prevent the parents from taking the garment furnished off and pawning it for rum. It may be stated, in this connection, for the information of the benovolent, that the Doreas Society have entry to each oblid, but that their empty treasury has this year roadered them unable to does. It is a start of their orders are not to exceed the more of the section of the sectio the consent of their parents, been placed in situations away from the city, where they are earning a respectable living; and some of the girls here taught, are now teaching in our public schools. The Mission has acted wisely in trying to save the young, as from the depths into which the adults are mainly sunk, restoration is utterly impracticable, although it must not be overlooked that the Mission Church hore established, in which there is preaching every The Mission has acted wisely in trying to save the every Sunday, and religious services five nights in the wook, has now one hundred and twenty-five members. During the past summer there was also out-door preaching every Sunday afternoon at various points in the violaity, under the auspices of the Mission. But to return to the school in third story: The Principal, Miss E. Stevenson, and her assistants, apply themselves with a Christian heroism that our citizens should do all in their power to encourage. Most thoroughly have they succeeded in bringing order out of chaos. When prayer was offered, as is usual at the opening of each sersion, every child kneeled and remained perfectly quiet until the prayer was concluded. The Principal then, to test their memory, asked them to recite, collectively, certain passages of Soripture, merely giving them the number of chap-ter and verse, which they did repeatedly with entire accuracy-also the ten commandments. They next united in singing several hymns. We then entered the Infant department, in the second story, presided over by Miss Sewell, where we found a similar juvenile spectacle, only on a

Mr. Nemith, the Oregon Douglas Sension select, was turned out of his office, as Indian age and the select of the Corgon, by Mr. Bachanan, at Old of Laws's request. Mr. Nemith, the slong his office, and the select of the Corgon, by Mr. Bachanan, at Old of Laws's request. Mr. Nemith, the slong his office, and the select of the Corgon, by Mr. Bachanan, at Old of Laws's request. Mr. Nemith, the slong his office, and the select of the Corgon, by Mr. Bachanan, at Old of Laws's request. Mr. Nemith, the slong his office, and the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the First Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be slong the select of the Corgon his will be select of the Corgon his will be seen that the work of the Corgon his will be seen the search of the Corgon his will be seen the search of the Corgon his will be seen the search of the Corgon his will be seen the search of the Corgon his will be seen the smaller scale. The ages here varied from three to seven years, the rule being to retain them in this white children with the blacks, by clevating their self-respect. Not but that there are many blacks who are socially above the whites in Bedford street; nevertheless, that is either a mock or sentimental philanthropy which favors an equality be-tween two races which their Croator has seen fit to separate by lines, which nothing but the crime of amalgamation can ever obliterate. Before leaving this room an opportunity was also afforded to witness their exercises, the most touching of which was the hymns chaunted by that unison of tiny voices about "The love of Jesus" The doings of the Mission among the

adult population, and the cases of distress encoun-

Issued three times a Month; in time for the Californ dasy, compared with the labors of wisely applying it. From the medical department of the Mission, medicines are feely dispensed to blacks and whites, and a large portion of the missionary's time is taken up in visiting the sick and dying of

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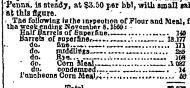
A Swedenhoogian Lecture.—The lecture of Rev. B. F Barrett, at the new Church Temple, in Broad above Spring Garden street, on to-morrow evening, will be on "The Personal Appearance of

the Angels; with an Explanation of the Cause of their Wondrous Beauty." THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF OUR

THE PROTESTART APISCOPAL CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, in Reed street, have called to the rectorship the Rev. Charles W. Quick: late of Pittaburg, but a native of this eity. Mr. Quick enters upon his duties to-morrow. The faild is a large one, and Mr. Q. is said to possess the staming for the duties.

Weekly Roview of the Philadelphia
"Markets."

The excitament attending the late election has limited the operations of the past week very materially, and the markets generally have been quiet. Breadston's remain without much change, but the demand for all kinds has been small, and prices, if anything favor the harvers Cool continue it could not the past when it was anything favor the harvers Cool continue it could Breadshuffs remain without much change, but the demand for all kinds has been small, and price, if anything, favor the huyers [Cool continues in good demand. Coffee indexs a moderate inquiry at fall prices. Edger and Melanan see and . Coffee indexs are shall. Coston has been quiet Fish are steady . Frail.—Betanalare feeling more freely. No change in Hemp or Hides. The Iron market is firm, but quiet. Lead is steady. Naval Stores are dull, and the stock of Rosin is thage. This firm of the content o



WHEAT.—The receipts are moderate and the market steady, but dull, with sales of 30,000 bus, including common and prime Western and Penna red at \$1.25a1 35; Southern at \$1.35a1 37;

three years:

pared with last year, 117,000 bales. Exports—Decrees to Great Britain, 61,000 bales; decrease to France, 20,000; increase to other foreign ports, 2,000. Total decrease in exports, 79,000 bales.
DRUGS AND DYES—Business has been inactive; among the sales are 100 casks Soda Ash at 21a210, 1,000 bags Cutch, and 10 casks Madder, private, and 20 casks Indigo at \$1 35a1 55 per lb, on time.
Frathers are inactive and good Western selling at 50a52s per lb.
Fish.—There are but few Mackerel coming forward and prices steady at last week's quotations; sales from store, of large 1s at \$18a20, mess do at \$22, large 2s at \$15,4 medium do \$10, large 3s at \$2.50, medium do at \$6 75a7, and small at \$5a5 25 per bbl Sales of 300 bbls from the wharf on private terms. Pickled Herring are in fair elemand at \$2 75a3 25; an invoice of 500 bbls from the wharf sold on private terms. Codfish are selling at \$3.50 per 100 bbs. No change in Mess Shad or Salmon.

Total for the week..... 

adult population, and the second for a future article. It is an enterprise dependent solely upon charity for support. The "Five Points" Mission in New York receives an annual appropriation from the Public School fund of \$2,300; but every dollar expended in this is from private contributions. The conducting of the schools alone costs about \$1,500 annually, and at least as much more is required properly to meet the necessities of such adults as show a willing.

The conducting for the future properly to meet the necessities of such adults as show a willing the necessities of such adults as show a willing.

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Things Literary: In this country, as well as in England, there unusual activity in the publishing trade. From the last number of the American Publishers' Circular, ably edited by Charles Rode, ve learn what is in hand at New York and Boston. Harper & Brothers announce fifty: six now books, on almost every variety of subjects-history, biography, travel, fiction, cience, poetry, philology, and religion. D. Appleton & Company have about a score of mouncements, also of a varied character, as well as a variety of Gift books, many of them richly illustrated, with some fifty new Juveniles. Crosby, Nichols, & Lee, of Boston, have the complete works of Schiller and Goethe in the press. Brown & Taggard are steadily getting on with their new and beaut ful edition of the works of Francis Bacon, the great author of the "Nevuni Organeni" Little, Brown, & Company, have the new edition of the Encyclopædia Britannica nearly completed; for the twenty-first volume, which closes the work, is now in press at Edinburgh. Sheldon & Company have Dean Milman's History of Latin Christianity fully under way; the first volume, which is beautifully printed, was issued a fortnight ago. Derby & Jackson are bringing out "The Loves and Heroines of the Poets," a holiday book, uniform with "The Court of Napoleon," with twelve real and ideal portraits, and also Mary Forrest's "Women of the South, Distinguished in Litorature," with seven portraits. J. R Lippincott & Company also have a new Holiday book nearly ready, and E. H. Butler & Company are also busy in the same way, besides turning out, every week, an immense quantity of Mitchell's and other school-books. T. B. Peterson & Brothers announce "The Crossed Path," a new story by Wilkie Collins, and will have Frederika Bremer's new travels in Switzerland and Italy ready in a few weeks. Lastly, Ticknor & Fields announce "Home Ballads and Poems," by John G. Whittier, and new works by Ralph Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, J. R. Lowell, Horaco Mann, Theodore Parker, Bayard Taylor, Hepworth Dixon, Winthrop Sargent, Rose Terry, Co. ventry Patmore, "Grace Greenwood," William Allingham, Signor Ruffini, and others, as well as " Hesperia," by the late R. H. Wilde, author of the well-known lyric "My Life is Like a Summer Rose." Uniform with their Household Edition of the Waverley Novels, they promise Scott's "Tales of a Grandiath er," and J. G. Lockhart's " Life of Sir Walter Scott "-the best literary biography in the language, with the exception of Boswell's Johnson; these books will be illustrated. Turning from what American publishers are ing, we come to what they lately have done Let the pas be yielded to a story of inensest interest and great power, written by J. Vincent Huntington, (author of "Lady Alice," "Do Forest," and other popular works,) which he calls "Rosemary; or, Life and Death." It is published by D. and

J. Sadlier, of New York, and first appeared in the New York Tablet, one of the mos valuable, because one of the most ably and carefully edited, Catholic journals in America. Mr. Huntington was formerly a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, bu went over to Rome, several years ago. Unlike the majority of converts, he is a mode. rate man, and does not believe that service is to be rendered to his adopted faith by sneer- Co. It is an American story of boyish adven- he learned that only a few ladies intended to ap- twelve years, registered on the books, has spent ing at or abusing that which he has declined. "Rosemary," therefore, though the leading characters are Catholics, is not a controversi book: the politics rather than the faith of Evans, has a burly appearance, is handsomely main at Frewen Hall until the middle of Decom Catholicity are discussed by him, and these very slightly. "Rosemary" is the best novel, treating of fashionable life in New York, yet published. For the most part, such fictions are mere guess-work, but Mr. Huntington has moved in the circle which he describes so graphically. The conduct of the story is novel-the opening especially so. The narrative runs rapidly on, without stay or digression, and each character is distinctly drawn-though, of course, some are more fully developed than others. The story is full of romance, sometimes approaching the wonders related by French writers, but improbability is avoided. In a word, "Rosemary' may be read with pleasure by young and old, and we say, for ourself, that it greatly fascinated us. Every one who has mentioned this book to us gives the same opinion. Because Mr. Huntington is a very accomplished writer. who should have avoided such carelessness we take leave to point out a few errors in "Miss Tankerville, though, was rather a re-markable person." This mode of expression say that a lady "was found to measure of one of our own ignorant stupids who wrote of a lady that "she was dressed elegant." In page 458, too, fifth line from the top, does not the charming heroine-with

composition. He has no right to say "She was rather a remarkable person, though, was Miss Tankerville," when the line should be occurs several times. "Who read nothing part, it is otherwise. Even the form of poetry, but stories, and sensation ones at that," is too familiar, and "Dr. Mannikin, who knew the lar length, which are occasionally rythmical, rones," is liable to the same objection. To five feet exact," is as bad as the error whom we are hopelessly in love-speak little too plainly, in her utter innocence, to her attached swain? We mention these slips of the pen, because, for the most part, Mr. Huntington draws from " a well of English un defiled." But the book is wonderfully inter esting, and we strongly recommend it.

Different, and much inferior, is "Dora Bar on, the Banker's Ward, a Tale of Real Life in New York," by Charles Burdett. We must say that the view of New York society here given shows no familiar knowledge of the subject. The adventures want probability, and man asks "Have you a strawberry mark on your arm?" The reply is "No," and then the querist throws himself upon his friend's breast, exclaiming "Then, you are my longlost brother!"

Edmond About's amusing story, "Le Roi des Montagnes," published in Paris four years ago, has at last found a translator. Mary L. Booth, (author of a most readable "History of New York,") has translated it with marked ability—as might have been expected from her version of "Germaine," also by M. About. "The King of the Mountains," publively romance, crowded with incredible incidents, but fairly taking hold of the reader and pinning him to his chair until he has read all through it. There are various nationalities drawn here-American, German, English, and Greek. The story is so dramatic that, only a few weeks ago, Mr. Tom Taylor, who has yet to write a play out of his own head, (even his With womanly inconsistency, too, she says: "Still Waters run Deep" was borrowed from . "I had not reverence enough either for the man the French,) lately introduced it, at the Ly- or the poet to go out of my way" to see coum Theatre, in London, under the title of Byron's autograph in Greece, yet her book is "The Brigand and his Banker," and had it ad- crowded with poetical quotations, almost exvertised as "a new and original comic drama." clusively from Byron, -many of them from He did not adapt it with his usual ability "Don Juan." and tact, for the play was a distinguished failure on the first night. The Lon-French novel,) that the "new and original"

ng in at night.

To think that these are so much and so nigh to other drivers—and he there takes no interest in them.
These lines (!) are taken from a piece on burial, and describe that process as applied to an old Broadway omnibus-driver. Can any one the discovery of the Keroine's identity, by means of strawberry marks on hor arms, has been ridiculed in "Box and Cox," where one he is sensual, indelicate, gross. He has been compared to Tupper, but the Westminster Review says, "in fact they may be described by the following equation—as Tupper is to English Humdrum, so is Walt Whitman to he American Rowdy." With all its faults, "Leaves of Grass" will sell-all the more readily, perhaps, for what we here say of it. We only hope that those who purchase it will not allow it to lie about, accessible to young lished by J. E. Tilton, Boston, is a light and the same character. Her descriptions are vivid

Ticknor & Fields have got out a book of Anthony Eames,"-being her third work of as well as accurate, -- particularly of Constantinople. She gives judicious criticism, which never runs into tediousness, upon Painting never once mentions what year she wrote in :apparently, it was during the Crimpan War. We notice, with satisfaction, a volume

edited and published by Francis Vincent, in don Critic, indignant at Mr. Taylor's not this city, entitled "Vincent's Semi-Annual once giving M. About the slightest credit United States Register," in which are refor his work, showed, in an article six | corded the leading events in the United States, columns in length, (including numerous pa- day by day, between January and July in the rallel quotations from itself and the original present year. A volume will be published every six months. There is a good Index, play was bodily taken-characters, plot, and which gives the book value, as an accessible dialogue-from "Le Roi des Montagnes," and work of reference. The present volume, of says on the first night of performance it was 662 pages 8vo, is confined to events which