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10 Table Spoons.

11 Table Spoons.

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17 Table Spoons.

18 Table Sp espectfully inform their friends and customers to they have removed from No. 240 South SECOND Street to their NEW STORE. 1209 CHESTNUT STREET, Vhere they will have always on hand a fine s RUSEWOOD, WALNUT, AND OAK Different styles. FURNITURE; Gream cups.

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YOU CAN BUY
A first rate Vest Chain.
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1 Ady's Cameo Set.
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Wine Cup, Gold lined.
and Bracelet..... JUST RECEIVED. ALBERT C. ROBERTS, DEALER IN FINE GROCERIES. NER ELEVENTH AND VINE STREETS. PAMILY FLOUR, o Boxus Goods sold here...... o Git Jeweny sold here..... o Gstvanized Stuffs sold here. MADE FROM CHOICE WHITE WHEAT. Il our goods are Gold or Plated
Il our goods are Gold or Plated
Il our goods are A No. 1 C. H. MATTSON. 5. W. cor. ARCH and TENTH Streets. sels Ask the public.

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of choice late-caught ist fish.
2,000 bbis. New Halifax, Eastport, and Labrador Herrings. of choice qualities.
6,000 boxes extra new No.1 Herrings.
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150 bbis. new Recommy Mess Shad.
150 bbis. new Halifax Salmon.
1,000 quintals Grand Bank Codish.
1,000 quintals Grand Bank Codish.
1,000 quintals Grand Bank Codish.
1,000 boxes Herkimer-county Cheese.
1 In store and landing, for sale by
100 box 1 at 8 NORTH WHARVES.

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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1861.

Mr. Thackeray made such a strange speech, at the recent dinner, in London, of the Dra-

FRIDAY, MAROH 15, 1861

RIEGEL, BAIRD, & CO. News of Literature and Art. There is good promise of several new biographical works. Lord Brougham is said to be engaged on his Autobiography, of which the first portion is nearly ready.—The Life of the late John Wilson, "Christopher North," of Blackwood's Magazine and Professor of Moral Economy in the University, written by his Merchants visiting this city to purchase Day and admirably assorted, and at lespie Smith's Historical Memoir of Queen of Goods we offer inducements to George the Third, with Memoir, and a Selection from the Correspondence (official and fapurchasers unequalled by any other house in Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at the Courts of Dresden, Copenha gen, and Vienna, is in the press .- A letter TAMES, KENT, SANTEE, received by Lord Vernon from Pietro Fraticelli, of Florence, states that his new storicocritico work, the "Life of Dante," will ap-

pear in about a fortnight. It will be enriched with copies of all the documents which the author has been able to collect in reference to (08, 239 AND 241 NORTH THIRD STREET ABOVE RACE, he poet and his affairs. The Messrs. Chambers' London trade has creased to such a degree that Mr. Robert Chambers is about to transfer his residence from the Scotch to the English capital. Mr. Thornton Hunt, who lately visited the United States, is said to be writing a book BATES' MILLS AND YORK COMPANY'S COT upon America. The Critic says, "As Mr. Hunt is known to be highly favorable to the views of Mr. Buchanan, it is not unlikely that this work will contain some explanation or lefence of that statesman's policy." Mr. Hunt, who has disposed of his interest in the Spectator, and has resigned the editorship of the London Morning Chronicle, is preparing an

pen a work to be entitled "Scepticism; its

retrogressive character in theology and

philosophy, with especial reference to the

The Essays and Reviews have just reached

being Cambridge men, viz: the Rev. Dr. Row

land Williams, and Mr. C. W. Goodwin, M.

Office. Southampton, for the purpose of being

copied by the new process of photozinco

The third volume of M. Guizot's transla

Athens." " The Two Gentlemen of Verona."

tion from sheer ignorance of spelling!"

tivating that judgment."

Mr. John Forster, formerly editor of the

new movement at Oxford."

C. SOMERS & SON HAVE OPENED, IN THEIR complete edition of his father's writings. The Rev. Dr. Heary Caswall, prebend of NEW STORE, 625 CHESTNUT and 618 JAYNE STREETS, Sarum, announces "The American Church and the American Union." An elegant Spring Stock of MEN AND BOYS' WEAR "Friendly Sketches in America, by William TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, Etc. Tallack," is a new work, referring almost Also, LADIES' CLOAKING CLOTHS. entirely to the history, condition, and pros-CHALKLEY SOMERS mh6-3m WILLIAM E. SOMER! pects of the Quakers in the United States. Mr. Murray announces from Lord Lindsay's

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o. 495 MARKET STREET, and 414 COMMERCE STREET, PHILADELPHIA. We now offer an unusually full and COMPLETE STOCK OREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

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Are now in their New Store. JAYNE'S MARBLE BUILDING, OS. 617 CHESTNUT AND 614 JAYNE STREET. PHILADELPHIA. and have opened their

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DRESS GOODS. IN GREAT VARIETY, SHAWLS, MITTS, RIBBONS, &c., With a splendid Stock of WHITE GOODS, LINENS. EMBROIDERIES, &c.

1861. SPRING, WURTS, AUSTIE, & MOVEIGH,

Charles Wurts, Henry Austie, Hamilton T. McVeigh, John S. Weimer, felf-3m

GLASS, PAINTS. OILS, AND VARNISHES. Northeast Corner POURWH and RACE Streets. matic, Equestrian, and Musical Sick Fund Association, that some of his critics shrewdly suspect him of having taken "a wee drappie" before sitting down to table. He sneered at entertainers; threw in their teeth that, at the last dinner, he and a couple of his friends ("dead-heads") had been charged for three "Sant' Agata di Villanova, Feb. 6, 1861."

bottles of wine, which bill he had just paid, receiving sixpence in change, and wound up thus: "We have all our troubles; you, gen tlemen, on your stage, and I on mine; and we have over us, gentlemen-for whom, I trust, we have all of us great respect, and a great ral Economy in the University, written by his sons in-law, Professor Frazer, of St. Andrews, and Aytoun, of Edinburgh, is announced.—Mr. W. N. Massey, M. P., author of the History of England, is writing the Lives of the Speakers of the House of Commons. Dr. Doran will immediately publish Memoirs of Queen Adelaide, wite of King William IV.—A second and enlarged edition of Mrs. Gillard admirably assorted, and at lespie Smith's Historical Memoir of Queen House, and Speakers of the University, written by his sons in-law, Professor Frazer, of St. Andrews, and hearty sympathy—gentlemen whom we are always glad to welcome, and gentlemen of whom I hope we shall never be afraid—men of the Press, who, thank God, are among us now, in a country which is the only country in the world that I have seen and I have seen a great number—where they can speak the truth, where the Press is free, and where, therefore, it is likely to be most speakers and competent to show that we are in the probability of any more than a few collisions sufficient to show that we are in the probability of any more than a few collisions sufficient to show that we are in the probability of any more than a few collisions sufficient to show that we are in the probability of any more than a few collisions sufficient to show that we are in the probability of any more than a few collisions sufficient to show that we are in the professor. The intelligence contained in our telegraphic regard, and hearty sympathy—gentlemen of whom I hope we shall never be a fread—men of whom I hope we shall never be afraid—men of the Press, who, thank God, are among us now, in a country which is the only country in the world that I have seen a great number—where they can be afraid—men of the Press, who, thank God, are among us now, in a country which is the only country in the world that I have seen a great number—where they can be afraid—men of the Press, who, thank God, are among us now, in a country which is the only country in the world that I have seen a great number—where Low Figures. In certain classes Carolina Matilda of Denmark, sister to King generous, most benevolent, most honorable. generous, most benevolent, most honorable, of independence against our would be masters.

The editors who so extensively toadied Mr. Thackeray during his two miliar) of Sir Robert Murray Keith, K. B., his amiable estimate of the London, as the

> tration.) Chapter 6—Brandon's. Chapter 7— Impletur veteris Bacchi; The River; Horace Saultoun. Part 2—De Profundis; Toilers and Spinsters; Health; The Drowned at Sea; Framley Parsonage. (With an Illustration.) Chapter 43-Is She Not Insignificant? Chapter 44-The Philistines at the Parsonage. Chapter 45-Palace Blessings; The Emancipation of the Serfs in Russia; In Me-

moriam : The Turkish Bath. The contents of the new number of Temple-Bar, will be: The Seven Sons of Mammon. A Story by Geo. Aug. Sala. Chapter 7-Mrs. Armytage is as much at home as ever. Chapter 8-Shepherd and Sheep. Chapter 9-A Lay Brother; Paracelsus; Madame Doublet's News Saloon; Daughters of Eve. No. 1. Elizabeth Inchbald; For Better, for Worse. A Romance. Chapters 10, 11, 12; London Poems. No. 4. The Destitute; Motley's History of the United Netherlands; Giants and Dwarfs; Death-Bed Secrets; The Management of Servants; The Art of Suck-

ing certain Eggs; Ancient Classical Novelists. Part 2.; Through the Bar. Mrs. S. C. Hall is about to undertake the duty of editing a new magazine, to be called the St. James, and illustrated with steel etchings from the facile and popular pencil of Hablot K. Browne, while engravings on wood a fifth edition. It is a mistake to call these will be given with such articles as may be

Oxford essays, two out of the six essayists rendered more intelligible by their aid. nounced from Edinburgh. It is to be called control of the Museum: a Quarterly Magazine of represent that it would be utterly impossible for any united force that the Administration at Wash-A. Moreover, Mr. Goodwin is not a clergyman, as generally supposed.

Mr. Thomas Hood the younger (son of the Thomas Hood) has in the press a volume of prose and verse, to be entitled "Quips and Cranks." It will be illustrated on wood, from his own pencil.

The famous Doomsday Book of William "The Museum: a Quarterly magazine of Education, Literature, and Science;" and will be commenced with April. The chief contributors are Mr. Edwin Chadwick, the Rev. J. Currie, Mr. W. Scott Dalgleish, the Rev. J. Currie, Mr. W. Scott Dalgleish, the Rev. F. W. Farrar, Mr. Joshua G. Fitch, Mr. James Hannay, Dr. J. D. Morrell, Mr. James Pillans, the Rev. Her G. Robinson, and Dr. Pillans, the Rev. Her G. Robinson, and Dr.

the Conqueror is now at the Ordnance Map The Messrs. Brousseau, publishers, in Quebec, have announced their intention of bringing out, in monthly numbers, a work to be called "Les Soirées Canadiennes," to consist ion of Shakspeare has just appeared at Paris. of a collection of Canadian tales, legends, and

It contains "Romeo and Juliet," "Timon of traditions. A now monthly bibliographical publication is announced to appear in Paris, conducted on the same plan as the "Bibliographie de la France." It will give a complete survey of in his recent lecture on the study of the English language at the Royal Institution, said: "In the middle and upper classes, the knowledge of English was very deficient. Few could write a really good letter. How many of our writers seemed to know nothing of punctuation! How many youths of good families, educated at our public schools, have here residented at our public schools, have been mailed at the control of the same plan as the "Bibliographie de la France." It will give a complete survey of modern Italian bibliography, and a resumé of all the news connected with literature. If the birth of Italian nationality is to be attended by the renewal of literary vitality, such a publication will be of great use, as well as of great states upon Washington. Fifty thousand troops can be collected without difficulty, and, so far from any opposition being apprehended from Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina, it is believed that the people will rally to reinforce the publisher. Messrs. Harper announce that it A new monthly bibliographical publication

milies, educated at our public schools, have "Adam Bede," is announced by a London seen rejected at our Civil Service Examina- publisher. Messrs. Harper announce that it will be published in their popular Magazine. Humboldt's library, purchased in one lot by London Examiner, and author of the best Mr. Henry Stevens, will be speedily sold by DE COURSEY, LAFOUROADE, & CO., lisher to publisher. Prideaux's "Connection lection is a copy of the "Chalcographie du demanded it.

man shows his judgment in these selections, Love." In 1828 his poetic "Sunset at Sea | [Special despatch to the New York Tribune.] and a man may be twenty years of his life cultivating that judgment."

At a recent lecture in Dundee, Scotland, a secured that painter's friendship and patronstranger of his life cultivating that judgment."

At a recent lecture in Dundee, Scotland, a secured that painter's friendship and patronstranger of his life cultivating that judgment."

It was purchased by Sir Thomas Lawrence, and secured that painter's friendship and patronficient. The slaves here are universally regarded.

The news from Washington is considered unsatisfactory. The surrender of Sumpter is not sufficient. The slaves here are universally regarded. and a man may be twenty years of his life cul- after a Storm " established his reputation. It number of instances of authors' connection age. In 1825 his "Delivery of Israel out of weakness No fears are entertained of their insurged in the permanent Constitution of the Confederacy by my. He continued to contribute poeticwith trade were mentioned. Samuel Richard- Egypt" made him an Associate of the Academan whose power over the passions is scarcely inferior to Shakspeare, was a printer, and
kept besides a stationer's shop. William
Godwin, the immortal author of "Caleb Williams," at one period of his life opened a
shop of picture-books for children. Smollett—a name of which Scotland is still proud—
was. in his early days, a surgeon's apprentice

landscape compositions to the Academy's exhibitions until 1828. In 1829 he visited Switzerland, and continued a wanderer until 1841,
when he settled in Exmouth. During this interval he had only exhibited one picture of importance, the "Age of Gold" (in 1831).

From 1841 until the exhibition of last year he
contributed to the Royal Academy's exhibistructure to congress, proposes to lovy duties
as follows: Distilled spirits, wines, manufactured tobacco, and glass, 25 per cent.; fanoy articles generally, 20 per cent.; and tired tobacco, and glass, 25 per cent.; and tired tobacco, and glass, 25 per cent.; fanoy articles generally, 20 per cent.; and substantial manufactures, 15 per cent.; ioe.
32 per ton; sailing vessels, steamers, munitions of
war, arms, works of art, traders' tools, beef, pork,
form 1841 until the exhibition of last year he
contributed to the Royal Academy's exhibiman whose power over the passions is scarce- landscape compositions to the Academy's ex-

of stamps, as well as the author of the "Excursion." Thomas Hood once occupied some commercial situation in Dundee, living in There is to be a bust of Madame Shroeder.

diversity of sentiment sinuage its memoris. In diversity of sentiment sinuage its memorial sin

commercial situation in Dundee, living in the house of old Mr. Gardiner, who kept a grecer's shop. Alex. Smith, author of the "University of Edinburgh, was, origingliny, a pattern-drawer in a Glasgow warehouse, not earning a pound a week. Sidney Fordys, or Dobell, the author of the brilliant (Roman," and of the incomprehensible and critic-baffling (Balder," was, till within a few years ago, a wine-merchant with his accemplished cousin Alfred Mott, anthor of "Amberhill De Stillia." Ruskin's parents kept a shop.—we fear it was a spirit show, One of the best ascertained facts connected with the latter the history of Shafapeare himself, is finding him selling corn and miss in his native town of Strafford-on-Avon. So that, on the whole, literature and poetry have not been a whit the worse, but all the better, of smelling of the shop. the house of old Mr. Gardiner, who kept Devrient in the Opera House at Berlin.

sellicted and divided by civil discords? Now, to the end that this long and hitherto fond desire of seeing a united country may be satisfied, fortune sends us a King who loves his people. Let us rally, then, all around him, since if he shall be acclaimed before long the first King of Italy, he will also be, perhaps, the only one who has truly loved his people more than his throne. I beg you to accept the sincere expression of the esteem with which I take pride in declaring myself your devoted servant, "G. VERD!" ("G. VERD!")

AFFAIRS IN THE SOUTH.

"The intelligence contained in our telegraphi

earnest, and competent to make good our position of independence against our would-be masters tensively toadied Mr. Thackeray during his two American visits, must be highly delighted at his amiable estimate of the London, as the only free and respectable press in the world!

The forthcoming (March) number of the Cornhill Magazine, will have two illustrations, and the following literary contents:

A Third Letter from Paterfamilias to the Editor; The Adventures of Philip on his way through the World. (With an Illustration.) Chapter 6—Brandon's. Chapter 7—

Limbettur veturis Raschi. The River. Horses in this ratempts upon the virtue and integrity of in their attempts upon the virtue and integrity of our peoples: Crushed eggshells and friendship abused can never be mended. We have no doubt, however, that Herculean efforts will be made in that

direction, and must only take good care of these weaker brethron at the South, whose sentiment is stronger than their reason, or who live in the past rather than the future. The straight jacket was a prospect of having Sumpter is very pleasant." "A CONQUEST OF PEACE." [From the Charleston Courier.] For the first time we have authentic and reliable tidings from Washington looking towards

We refer to our special despatch from Washington, which was published on the Courier bulletin board, and read by many eager friends on Monday. This despatch was for two or three hours in advance of any others of similar import, but was confirmed through the day by other messages. It exists nimed through the day by other messages. It ex-hibits another and gratifying proof of the prompt-ness and trustworthiness of our correspondents in Washington, whose qualifications and merits our readers will acknowledge, as well for their reserve and caution in withholding rumors as for their prompt fidelity in giving reports of events or changes as soon as they can be truthfully re-ported.

ported.
While we regard the despatch as entirely reliable, it is needless to add that until it is confirmed and carried out by actions and results there will be and should be no intermission or relaxation of our preparations, which have progressed rapidly and favorably for several days THE SOUTH THIRSTING FOR BLOOD

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says:

"Information has just been received in this city of the most important character from Montgomery.

The Southern Administration know that the evacuation of Forts Sumpter and Prokens has been dethe Intentions of the Lincoln Administration to blockade Southern ports, and make an attempt to collect the revenue. He is assured that the most strennous and active measures are being taken to concentrate the naval forces of the North, and that not only Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans, and Mobile will be blockaded—Forts Pickons, Jeffer-

son, and Taylor reinforced—but that, if necessary, vessels will be chartered to keep up as active a surveillance as possible of all parts of the coast, where there are ports of entry, between South Carolina and the Rio Grande.

as sympathy. ANOTHER SIDE TO THE STORY OF TWIGGS.

The New Orleans Delta says:
Nor can the Government at Washington com-Mr. John Forster, formerly editor of the London Examiner, and author of the best Life of Oliver Goldsmith, is announced, in the London Gazette, as Commissioner in Lunacy, on the resignation of Bryan Waller Procterwell known in the literary world as "Barry Cernwall." Mr. Forster had previously been Secretary to the Commission at \$4,000 a year.

As Commissioner, he will have \$7,500, exclusive of a handsome allowance for travelling expenses.

In Pycroft's Men of Letters, lately published, we find some curious facts about authors. For the most part, in the last century, every publisher was his own critic. We cannot, therefore, be surprised to hear that some of the best works went begging from publisher. Prideaux's "Connection of the best works went begging from publisher to publisher. Prideaux's "Connection of the best works which are the publisher was his own critic. We cannot, therefore, be surprised to hear that some of the best works went begging from publisher to publisher. Prideaux's "Connection of the best works which are the publisher was his own critic. We cannot, therefore, be surprised to hear that some of the best works went begging from publisher to publisher. Prideaux's "Connection of the connection of the works and the content of the denors of many of the works. Probably, the most valuable work in the collaboration of the State of Texas which demanded it.

Humboldt's library, purchased in one lot by Nor and the Boat that Government at Washington comnicating that the denorm as the Government at Washington comnicating that the denorm as the Government at Washington comnicating the content of the General. The facts show, in the consists of about 12,000 works, many of the Matheman says that the consists of about 12,000 works, many of the General. The facts show, in the consists of about 12,000 works, many of the General in the Government at Washington comnicating the constant as the Government at Washington connection the constant as the constant in the constant in the mathematical properties of the Gene

to hand between five or six booksellers for two years. By one publisher the author was gravely told that the subject was too dry, was refused by many publishers. "The infany of this man constitutes no small portion of the crushing load of shame under which is as dear at fifty pounds. Blair's "Sermons", and Burns' "Justice," valuable copyrights both, with difficulty found a publisher. Fielding was on the point of taking 220 for his infantor of a great many books and him almost out of his senses by offering 2200. And yet, by very easy and trifling work, when a smuch, or more. For instance, Goldsmith reactived for his "Solections of English", Potry" 2200. For this he did nothing but mark passages with a red lead-pencil; but then, he used to add, with much gravity, a man shows his judgment in these salections.

a large majority.

The tariff of the Confederacy, as reported by Constitution of the Confederate States.

other places, when turned over to the Confederate been connected with the city of Manchester for Government, will, it is thought, be amply sufficient more than a century. He graduated at Brasenose for the complete equipment of the Provisional Army College, Oxford, in 1794, and was ordained to the

A COMPLIMENT TO SCOTT. The Florida Sentinel, published at Tallahassee, thus compliments Gen. Scott:

"Our indignation, contempt, and abhorrence of this plebelan demagogue (Lincoln) are only equalled by what we feel for his friend and adviser, the traitor to the home of his hirth, the jackses in politics, and Jupiter in vanity, Lieutenant General Winfield Scott. If there he not some chosen was some bidden thurden the state of heaven. urse, some hidden thunder in the store of heaven, a blast this wretch who sauses his country's ruin, he curses of unborn millions will damn him to the owest depth of human degradation. GENERAL BRAGG ORDERED TO FORT PICKERS. The New Orleans Delta, of March 8, states that deneral Braxton Bragg, of the army of Louisiana, has been appointed brigadier-general of the army of the Confederate States, and has been ordered to proceed to Pensacola and take command of all the roops of the Republic there assembled, and con-

et the operations against Fort Pickens. THE REASON WHY. The recent resignation of Captain Withers, of he. United States army, was not prompted by sympathy with secession. The Captain married a panish lady at San Antonio, Texas, where she Spanish lady at San Antonio, Texas, wares and has a large and valuable property menaged by po-litical disturbances, and as she has no one at home to take care of her, property interests, her hus-band was forced to resign his commission in order that he might go, to Taxas for that purpose

THE NEW ORLEANS CUSTOM HOUSE. THE MAW CREARS CUSTOM HOUSE.

It came out in a debate in the Moutgomery Congress, on the 18th alt. that the custom house in New Orleans is in a condition that requires immediate attention. The records in the building are liable to injury from exposure to the weather, as the building does not now afford protection from the effects of rain and storm. It will be necessary to provide some other house for the pretection and preservation of the records.

A VOICE FROM TENNESSEE. The following is an extract from a letter from a business man in Memphis, Tenn., (dated Feb. 28,) to a friend in this city:

"I hope, after the 4th of March, we will again have a President; and, white not sympa'hizing much with the indoming Administration, I hope the President will have nerve enough to keep the stars and strings agas and free from contemptible

stars and stripes safe and free from contemptible insuit. I believe the history of the world does not furnish such a conspiracy against a Government as does the present Secession movement, were all the FROM FORT SUMPTER The New York Tribune of Thursday says:
"Three soldiers recently discharged from Fort
Sumpter have reached this city. They report that
Mejor Anderson is short of fuel and provisions, and
that twenty-five of his men would be discharged
from service yesterday, by the expiration of their
time of enlistment, none of whom were disposed
to re-enter the army."

re-enter the army." THE ARMY OF MISSISSIPPI.

We learn from the Jackson Mississippian that conteen companies have been regularly mustered into the service of the State, under the new milita--twelve of infan ry, one of artillery, an INDIANS FOR DISUNION.

We have already stated that the Chootaw nation has declared publicly and officially for the South' The Creeks, Chootaws, and Chickasaws are to hold a general council, to discuss the political crisis, and act promptly. They will also hold a council with the wild tribes.

Shipwreck of the John Lowry—Privations and Sufferings of a Crew at Sea. [From the New York Times of Thursday.] (From the New York Times of Thursday.)

The ship Boston Light, Capt. Holway, from Calcutta Sand Heads, ninety-eight days, arrived at this port yesterday, with merchandise to Bassett, Bacon, & Co. She also brought Mr Law and five seamen, late of the British ship John Lowry, of Greenock, abandoned in the Indian Ocean in a sinking condition, these persons, constituting one of the boat's crews which left the ship, having been picked up December 30, lat. 20 deg. 30 min. S., long. 66 deg. 20 min. E., after being eight days in their boat, subjected to the horrors of exposure

in their boat, subjected to the horrors of exposure and thirst, under a tropical sun Mr. Law has furnished our reporter the following particulars of the disaster:

The ship John Lowry, of Greenock, Soutland, belonging to Dempster & Co., sailed from Greenock on the 11th of September, 1850, with a cargo of the particular of the control belonging to Dempster & Co., sailed from Greenock on the 11th of September, 1860, with a cargo of
iron and coals, bound to Currachachee, in the Arabian Sea. She was a strong, well-built ship of 600
tons, and the voyage was without particular insident until the 19th of December. On this day, the
wind prevailing steady and strong from S. E., at 4
P. M., on pumping out ship, they found ehe had
made a considerable quantity of water, which increased rapidly during that night, and the following day. All hands were put to the pumps, and
kept constantly at them until the morning of the
23d, when the crew were so much exhausted, and
finding it impossible to keep her afloat, arrangements were made for abandoning the ship. The
Captain got ready the long-boat and life boat,
placing in each a quantity of provisions and a small
cask of water. About 6 A. M., December 23d, the
boats were launched, and the ship abandoned.
Each boat had a sail, which was used when practicable. They kept together, and shaped their
course for the Island of Rodriguez, that being the
nearest laud, bearing about northwest, between six
and seven hundred miles distant.

The ship went down soon after being abandoned.

and seven hundred miles distant.

The ship went down soon after being abandoned. The boats remained together until the second night, when they became accidentally separated, notwithstanding lights were kept displayed by each boat. There was a very heavy sea and light airs. The next morning at daylight (about 4 o'cteck) the mate could see nothing of the captain's boat. He sto yed and reconnoitered for several hours, hoping that it would heave in sight, but seeing nothing of the boat, they proceeded on their course. The crew were reduced to the greatest extremities by their severe exertions at the oars, their troubles being greatly exaggerated by the want of water, which had leaked out of the cask. For five days they were on an allowance of

the want of water, which had leaked out of the cask For five days they were on an allowance of half a pint each, laboring under a burning sunfrom utter exhaustion one of the crew, and apparently the stoutest of the number, gave out. The last water in the boat had been consumed, and the mate, in a state of delirium, had the day previ-ously drank a gallon of sea water. They had pulled nearly four hundred miles with two cars, and were still two hundred miles from land. and were suit two numered mines from fand.

On the morning of the 30th December, at daylight, they saw a sail on the horizon, and bending
every remaining chergy to the task, they pulled
towards it. Fearing they were not seen, they displayed the Union Jack, which, to their great joy.

lows:
Robert Morgan, captain; John McDensid, second mate; Antonia Silva, steward; James Fletoher, carpenter; Duncan McMillan, cook; Charles Brown, Lewis Brown, Henry Williams, Henry Addison, John McCarty, Charles Tassie, and James Nesbitt
The shipwrecked seamen will be provided for by Mr. Archibald, the British censul.

[From the New York Herald.] [From the New York Herald.]

According to the telegraphic despatches from Montgomery, the Southern statesmen who have drawn up the new Constitution, at Montgomery, for the Confederate States, have improved upon the old Constitution in many respects. The term | lett—a name of which Scotland is still proud—was, in his early days, a surgeon's apprentice in Glasgow, and saw, while selling pills and compounding potions, those humors—and oddities of like which he afterwards inscribed on the undying pages of "Roderick Random" and "Humphrey Clinker." Charles Lumb, the gentle, the exquisite, the inimitable Elia, was a clerk for the India-house, and wrote at one time invoices, and at other times immortality poets that ever breathed, was, in his early days, an apprentice to an arothecary, and would drop the peetle to lift the pen which wrote his Ode to the Nightingale, and his Hymn to Pan. Wordsworth was a distributer of stamps, as well as the author of the "Excursion." Thouse Hood once occupied some of the Truer's Thomas Hood once occupied some of the Mightingale, and his Hymn to Pan. Wordsworth was a distributer of stamps, as well as the author of the "Excursion." Thouse Hood once occupied some of the Mightingale, and his Hymn to Pan. Wordsworth was a distributer of stamps, as well as the author of the "Excursion." Thouse the contributed to the Royal Academy's exhibition of last year he contributed to the Royal Academy's exhibition of last year he contributed to the Royal Academy's exhibition of last year he contributed to the Royal Academy's exhibitions in many respects. The term of four years was and office, free.

Sper tor, taking responsible of the term of four years was an active form, and an exhibition of six years will end to five years will as the contributed to the Royal Academy's exhibitions, more or less regularly, pictures in his peculiar domain of sentiment. Among these, exhibitions, more or less regularly, pictures in his peculiar domain of sentiment. Among these of pinton in the traitor Contributed to the Royal Academy's exhibitions, more or less regularly, pictures in his peculiar domain of sentiment. Among themselved the contribution of six years will account the traitor Contributed to the careful provision that the contribute of the management of the caref

to Congress. A Cabinet is thus made more directly responsible to Congress. A third improvement is, that the executive appointments, under the grade of Cabinet officers, are to hold office during good behavior, and to be removed only for cause assigned in writing. This is the greatest improvement of all, and is also judiciously imitated from the practice of the English Government.

HIGH PRICE FOR SLAVES.—A Contractor on the Mobile 7 relumn that he sold, on the 15th, his force of seventy-odd slaves, (which he has had in the contract of this road,) men, women, and boys, at an average of \$1,370.50, at twelve menths' credit, with interest.

G. Atreel, while prospecting, near Cala-

TWO CENTS.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. - We record the death of the Rev. William Marsden, B. D., the venerable vicar of Eccles. Mr. Marsden belonged to a family long resident in Derhyshire, certain branches of which have been connected with the city of Manchester for College, Oxford, in 1794, and was ordained to the curacy of Prestwich. His warm support of the anti-slavery society in Manchester, and his consistently liberal principles, recommended him to the notice of the Ministry of Lord Melbourne, and he was presented, in the year 1837, by Lord-Chancellor Cottenham, to the vicarage of Eccles. Mr. Marrden was 90 years of age, and died after an

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

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CALIFORNIA PRESS. Issued three times a Month, in time for the Califor-

extra copy to the getter-up of the Club.

illness of a few days. -Thomas Vyse, Esq., of Herne Hill, Surrey, and of Wood street, Cheapside, merchant and Leghorn hat manufacturer, died on the 8th of January, at his residence, Herne Hill. The personal property was sworn under £180,000 This gentleman, who has smassed a large fortune by a successful course of mercantile enterprise and industry, has bequeathed it exclusively among the different members of his family, with the exception of some legacies given to his servants. The will is exceedingly voluminous, reaching to the extent of nearly two hundred folios. This gentle man's mercantile transactions appear to have been of great magnitude, as he had establishments a

Florence and New York. -Dr. R. A. Irian, one of the founders of the Republic of Texas, died at Nacogdoches February 27th. Dr. Irion participated in the revolution which separated Texas from Mexico, and was Secretary of State during the first Presidential

Virginia. - The National Republican says: "The nomination of Colonel Sumner to the brigadier generalship gives great satisfaction to the officers of the army, who are justly tenacious of the rule of regular promotion. The country will see to it that Major Anderson is suitably rewarded for his gallant services, and leyalty under the most trying

- It is reported that Mr. Chenowith, formerly a liquor merchant in Louisville, Ky., now a resident of Cincinnati, lately received parbarous treatment in Arkaneas. It is said that he was flogged, and the stripes were then liberally tarred. The expression of Abolitien sentiments instigated the

treatment. -Wm. L. Dayton, of New Jersey, in place of Richard Rush, deceased; Wm. B. Astor, of Naw York, in place of Gideon Hawley, whose term of office expired; and Cornelius C. Felton, of Massa-

chusetts, reappointed, are in the heard of regents of the Smithsonian Institute. -A woman named Anderson died lately in Scotland, 83 years old, who never saw a toll-gate, (though she resided within two miles of one.) nor yet the sea, or a ship, or tailroad, or steam engine

n her life. -Norwood Penrose Hallowell, of Philadelphia and Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., of Boston, have been respectively elected orator and poet of the

plass of 1861, at Harvard College. -The Rev. John Heck, the paster of the Smithsburg (Washington county, Maryland) Lutheran Church, died at his residence in that town, on Monday. -Addison Logan, tried at Christiansburg, Vir.

-Mayor Bigelow, of Newark, New Jersey, met with a serious accident on Saturday, breaking one of his ribs by falling from a new building.

The State election in Connecticut will take lace April first, and that in Rhode Island April -T. M. Joseph, Esq., has been elected mayor of

Galveston, Texas. -Rev. I. S. Kalloch has accepted a call as pasor of the Laight-street Baptist Church, New York. - R. W. Harrison, formerly a prominent mer-chant of Petersburg, Va., died a few days ago.

GENERAL NEWS.

POSTAL REGULATIONS .- The postage on let-POSTAL REGULATIONS.—Into postage on teres conveyed in the mails from any point east of the Rocky Mountains to any State or Territory on the Pacific coast to any point east of the mountains, has been fixed by the recent law at ten mountains, has been fixed by the recent law at ten mus routes have been subject to the ten cont rates, while those carried overland between Missouri and California were only subject to the tenecent rate. California were only subject to the three-cant rate. Horticulturists and pomologists will be pleased to learn that by the new postal regulations seeds or cuttings are classed as mailable matter, and are to be charged with postage at the rate of one cent an ounce when sent under fifteen hundred miles, and two cents an cuase when sent over that distance.— National Intelligencer.

STRIKE IN NEWARK.—Some of the journeymen masons of this city are at present on a strike. The empleyers, as we understand, wanted to place their wages at \$1.62½ per day, instead of \$1.75, which has heretofore been paid. This the journeymen resisted, alleging that the "bosses," in making estimates for new buildings, computed their services at \$1.75 per day, and by reducing the wages one shilling would put that amount into their own pockets. A meeting of their association was held last evening, at which it was determined to "turn cut," unless their demands were acceded to. Some of the employers have complied, but others hold out. Another meeting of the association will be held to morrow evening, at Shamrock Hall, to further consider the matter. The men, as we understand, would accept less, owing to the stringency of the times, under some circumstances, but are unwilling to have their wages reduced while employers retain the amount of their reduction—Newark Advertiser, March 12

FISH AND FOWL.—It is stated that the fish-STRIKE IN NEWARK .- Some of the journey-Fight and Fowl.—It is stated that the fishermen on the Potomac have begun to haul their seines, and that small quantities of fine shad are received deily at the Alexandria market. Large flocks of wild geese and ducks have been seen slying down the river, which the weatherwise regard as indicative of a return of cold weather. Several fine swans have been shot by the hands employed at one of the lower fishing stations. EMIGRATION FROM VIRGINIA .- We are in-EMIGRATION FROM VIRGINIA.—We are informed, on reliable authority, that at least thirty families, in the single county of Amelia, and as many as a hundred in Mecklenburg, are preparing to emigrate to the South, in the event that Virginia decides to become the tail of the Abolition confederacy. Even in Western Virginia we have heard of several true Southern families in one county who contemplate removal.—Richmond

THE MURDER AT YALE COLLEGE .- In the THE MURDER AT YALE COLLEGE.—In the Superior Court at New Haven, the case of the State vs R. K. Belden, charged with killing Geo. S. Stafford, last November, was postponed, owing to the sudden disappearance of two witnesses for the State, Carr and Porter. There is a rumor that they have gone to St. Louis, and received five hundred dollars to take themselves off. The public will watch the result. It is not the first time that an assault or a murder by a student has evaded punishment. Mr. Foster is and able an faithful prosecuting officer, and will not be easily foiled.—

Hartford Trumes.

THE OVERDUE EUROPEAN FLEET .- The New York papers print a list of nearly sixty vessels now on their way to that city from various European ports. A large majority of them are already overdue, and considerable anxiety is felt by those having or supposing themselves to have friends on board. THE MORRILL TARIFF AND THE RECIPRO-

CITY TREATY.—The Toronto Leader discusses the Morrill Tariff, and calms the fears of some of the Morrill Tarili, and caims the tears or some of the Provincials by showing that the Reciprocity Treaty cannot be affected by it, since that measure cannot so easily be set aside. The treaty does not expire until 1885, and then, unless renewed, the Morrill tariff would be applicable to Canada. AN OLD FARMER, named Patterson, residing near Addison, in Canada, went out of doors at midnight, about a week ago, and his wife becoming alarmed at his absence, gave the alarm, when the neighbors found him weltering in blood outside the door, with several ghastly axe-wounds

and the state of t