NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The number of new books is small. The issue is chiefly confined to reprints and new editions. We desire to keep our readers aware of the character of our current literature, such as it is, and, therefore, give them the opinion which we have formed

CHARLES DICKENS. Sheldon & Co., New York, have become publishers of the new edition of Dickens' Works, to be completed in fifty volumes, with illustrations by F. O. C. Darley and John Gilbert, the English artist. As yet, the latter has contributed only one or two vigneties. In four volumes, neatly bound, and beautifully printed on fine laid paper, at the famed Riverside press (Houghton's, Cambridge), the latest issue is "Murtin Chuzzlewit," a story in which, with bad taste, Dickens ridiculed this country, because it had not accepted as complimentary the ridicule which he cast upon it in his "American Notes." His excuse has been that we should not have been angry with him for assailing faults and vices, as he found them. Yes, but he exhibited these only-just as if an American were to write a story, with the scene partly in England, and show London life and society by describing characters and incidents in St. Giles's, the New Cut, Field Lane, or the dreadful haunts of Ager's-town. The book-its anti-American injustice removed-is as readable as most works from the same pen. Mark Tapley is more the hero than Martin Chuzzlewit, and it seems as if we must have encountered, at some time or place, the veritable Pecksniff, heart. less Jonah, and even Mrs. Gamp herself. As for

Tigg-we have met a dezen of that class. In this

new edition, with all its luxury of good print and

paper, "Martin Chuzzlewit," no doubt, will find a

crowd of new readers. To say the truth, this is a

very handsome edition, equally adapted for the boudeir and the library. (J. B. Lippincott & Co.) THE COUNTRY PARSON. Of the "Recreations of a Country Parsen," originally contributed to Fraser's Magazine, two series, each in one volume, have been published by Ticknor & Fields. The writer is the Rev. Mr. Boyd, now in charge of a parish in Edinburgh, we elieve. A third series of his Essays, entitled "Leisure Hours in Town," has just been issued, and a pleasant book it is, with its scholarship wholly devoid of pedantry, its gentle humor, its genial sentiment, and the fine spirit of humanity which flows through it. A portrait of Mr. Boyd graces the book-showing a man of middle age, with keen expression and well-cut features. There are fourteen chapters here-of which the best are College Life in Giasgow, The Sorrows of Childhood, Scotch Peculiarities, and the Parson's Leisure Hours in Town. Three chapters are reviews of books. The author gives a hope that these chapters are not his last. (T. B. Peterson & Brothers.)

VANITY FAIR. Vanity Fair, which is more lively, witty, and graphic than Punch has been for the last three or four years, may now be accepted as an established institution. Its projector, proprietor, and editor, Mr. Stephens, is a Philadelphian, and if many of its raciest designs are not also contributed by that gentleman, they are to be credited to his brother. So many unsuccessful efforts have been made, within he last fifteen years, to establish an American Punch that Vanity Fair was considered as likely to increase the number of failures. The first number was published on the last day of 1859, and it has appeared, with commendable punctuality, every week since. Already four half-yearly volumes have been completed, and they constitute what may be called the Comic History of the United States during the last two eventful years. Those who only read the weekly numbers, and throw them aside, with a smile at their wit and sarcasm, know little of the thorough merit of Vantry Fair. Let them take a volume of it, and examine it with attention, and they will perceive how well-written, sagacious, and satirical it is. We dare say its tone may displease a few, for it is thoroughly imbued with a Union spirit. It possesses one great merit, which has mainly built up Punch: that is, its portraits and sketches of public men are characteristic and faithful, even in caricature. In the earlier volumes, it hit off Mr. Buchanan in a variety of situations, and a two-years' old child could recognize the resemblance. The designs, of which there are from ten to a dozen every week, are well engraved on wood, and properly printed on good paper. This is all we have to say about Vanity Fair—it is better than Punch.

BAYARD TAYLOR'S PROSE WRITINGS. The third volume of this Caxton edition has been rublished by George P. Putnam, New York, and published by George P. Putnam, New York, and pelled; and the tribes began to repair to the "temple of contains a second series, wholly new, in book-form, of "At Home and Abroad; a Sketch book of Life,

clerical and lay. One of the former, a Doctor of Divinity, says "this book is written with a pen of flame." The writer uses this fiery implement with great forbearance—commencing a personal narra-tive, in which place and date of her birth are omitted, by speaking of her mother as "my ma:" and this babyish language is continued all through.

The third Number of Mr. Long's new monthly, The Family and School Room, is a decided improvement on the first.

New Music. We do not hear of much good music published lately in this city, but Mr. Gould, corner of Seventh and Chestnut, is agent for Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, who publish largely and well. Their "Oratorio Chorus Book," just issued, contains about forty choruses, (arranged for soprano, alto, tenore, and beggo.) chiefly from the Messiah and the Creation, by Hendel and Haydn, with a few from Hummel. Webb. Novello, Loewe. Spohr. Farmer, and Rossini A more complete Chorus Book we have never sten.

NASHVILLE COTTON .- Cincinnati begins already to reap the advantages of unrestricted trade with Nachville. The Enquirer says that the first chipment of cotton received from Nashville since the evenuation by the rebels arrived in the city on Wednesday, consigned to R. Moore. The shipment consisted of one hundred bales.

Medical Science.

(For The Press.)

The Press, of Tuesday, contains the announcement, in a report of the last meeting of the Guardians of the Poor, that a person has been recommended by a committee as "superintendent of the vault, recenly erceted for the safe-keeping of the bodies of those dying at the Almshouse," and that "the bodies are to be kept in the vault until decomposition has begun, so that they cannot subsequently be used by the medical profession."

If such regulations be adopted, it is full time for the passage of a dissecting law for this State. History teaches us, that coincident with the progress of civilization, the study of medicine and surgery becomes more and more unrestricted; legal enactments and the common sense of the community mostly favoring it. Then the questions are: 1. Is there any other way to become practically acquainted with the human body than by dissec-

2. Is it justice to institute suits for malpractice. and at the same time deprive the practitioner of the only adequate means of obtaining anatomical and surgical knowledge?

3. Can there be a better source of supply of material than the unclaimed bodies of paupers? Medicine and surgery will be taught. The demand for subjects will bring the supply, and, if unclarmed paupers are not to be obtained, the trade of the bona fide resurrectionist will flourish amazingly. It was not until after Burke murdered people and sold them to the doctors that the English lissecting law was passed.

Medicine-teaching is a great interest in Philadelphia. Before Secession, the amount directly expended in the city was estimated at three quarters of a million.

If traced through all its ramifications, there is no doubt that the disbursements on account of the medical reputation of Philadelphia would reach louble that sum. Are we to lose all this? We most certainly will do so if dissection is not allowed.

At this very moment New York, taking advantage of the depressed condition of medical teaching, is throwing out her lines, in order to reap the returaing tide of prosperity. She has a dissecting law, and has thrown open her hospitals to students on a much more liberal scale than is done in this city. She is flooding the country with advertisements of her advantages for teaching anatomy and surgery, whilst we are letting it be known, through the public prints, that our humane Board of Guardians have built a vault, (mark the purpose,) " in order that the bodies of paupers shall be so far advanced in decomposition that they cannot be used by the medical profession."

Dramatic and Musical. -The Stechton (Cal.) Argus states that Mr. McKean Buchanau, the tragedian, was "treed" twenty-three hours during the recent flood near that place. finally rescued by some friends, but the party had not proceeded very far till they were forced to take ref-ige, for the second time, on a tree. They were in this position for tweive hours, when they were rescued and carried safely to Stockton. -Mr. Couldock is fulfilling an engagement at the Louisville Theatre. Tom Thumb is giving matinees

in the same city. -(iottachalk gave a grand covcert in Baltimore last erening. He will repeat the performance this evening.

The "Octoroon" is the chief attraction at the Holiday-etreet Theatre, Bultimore. Mies Maggie Mitchell still continues at the Front-street Theatre, in that city. -Mr. Hackett is playing Falstaff at the Portland

-Miss Annie Senter is at the Providence (R. I.) Theatrc.
—Madame Ristori, the celebrated Italian tragedienne, is building a magnificent mansion in Florence. _The Florences have concluded a profitable engagement at the Liverpool Theatre. They were succeeded by

Edwin Booth, who played Hamlet on the open ann has closed a profitable engagement in Cincinneti. He has gone to Louisville and St. Louis. -At Havana, Verdi's "Aroldo" has been sctually produced in the Tacon Theatre, by Kenneth, Tombesi, Forri, and Nerini. Ferri, the baritone, made a great hit in an air in the third act. This opera was written for Ferri, who first sang in it at the opening of the new theatre at Rimini, in 1857. The next operas will be and the "Vespers." Muzio is the conductor. -The distinguished actress, Mrs. Bradshaw (Maria Tree), sister of Mrs Charles Kean, is dead.

EAST BALTIMORE CONFERENCE.

[Correspondence of The Press.]
BALTIMORE, March 10 SABBATH DAY. The sun rose beautifully yesterday in the eastern sky; the Most High." According to previous announcement, Rev. Bishop Ames preached in Monument-street Church.

continue accord excise, wholly now, in book-form, of "At Hemes and Abroad; a Sketch-book of Life Scenery, and Men." It is divided into several sections—viz. A Country Home in America; New Friedrick, and the riverse began to repair to the "empho of the Month Migh." According to previous anouncement, Proceedings of the process of the Month Migh." According to previous anouncement, Inc. Travels at Home; revisit in the nutuum of 1830.) A Home in the Tharingian Forest; A Walk Trough the Personal Sketches; the Confessions of a Medium, and the Hannted Shanty, of these, the permittine Confessions are by far the feeblest. The sketches of travel-how Mr. Taylor's skill in description, and his personal sketches are written with delicacy and discretion. He is wrong (p. 419) in attributing to Horace Maybew the "London Labor and London Poor" articles written by his brother Herry, son-in-law of Douglas-Jer-rold. The sketch of Leigh Hunt, albeit brief, excited, thows him as he was in his later days. (W. P. Hazard)

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Notwithstanding the inclement weather of this morning,

ing, the galleries being crowded.

Rev. Mr. Dill opened the Conference by reading part of the second chapter of Philippians, and singing an appro-

omitted, by speaking of her mother as "my ma." and this babyish language is continued all through. The careleterases of diction in this volume is great; such centractions, bad enough in familiar conversation, as "I couldn'?" and "I can'," and so on, abourd in its pages—mingled with very ambitions expressions. We are told of some old hady "a Persisible sister;" a dirty and diseased child is called "the little tubercle of humanity;" we read of "a cunsiform finish on the top of the tea-pat." As a set-off, we have such vulgarisms as "he didn't like to." Mrs. Mason has no method in her narrative—events and descriptions are curiously jumbled up together in her pages. For example, (page 64,) she writes, "nolly my dear nusband strove, nobly died," but, farther on, (p. 442), where a ledger m from him, dated January, 1800. She saw a great deal of Burmah and the Burmess in many years of residence, and might have made a highly-interesting volume, had she written it properly. As it is, we pronounce it an ambittous failure. If one half the mone; expended upon such remote missions as Burmah and Borrisboola-Gha were properly applied to the care and curt of souls in Philadelphia, no doubt a vast guentity of good would thereby be done,—but then, the home mission wants the romance of the foreign.

The Dental Cosmos, for March, contains a great amount and variety of information on the speciality to which it is devoted. The Eelectic Medical Journal of Philadelphia, with its usual abuse of Allogathy and praise of "Eelecticism," still declines defining the latter. However, than some truly good papers,—such are Dr. Gannt's Introductly because of the foreign, and the particular, we have a seed and provered to the continued, on Concentrated Eclevic Remedies. "A Word from our Physicians," occupying two octave pages of small print, anusingly records the success of "Eelecticis physicians who correspond with the Journal - believe the mission as a little desired defining the latter. However, than some truly good papers,—such are Dr. Gannt's

hefore the list of effective men was ended, and the Conference adjourned with benediction by Dr. Durbin.

ARSENIC IN WREATHS AND DRESSES .- An eminent English chemist recommends the following eminent English chemist recommends the following process for detecting the presence of arsenic in wreaths, dresses, and other articles of female apparel: Put a drop of strong liquid ammonia (liquor ammonia; the druggist calls it) upon the groun lenf, or dress, or paper, and if it turns blue, copper is present, and copper is rarely, if ever, present in these tissues and fabrics without arsenic being also these tissues and fabrics without arsente being also present—the green compound being arsente of copper. He has rested papers and dresses in this manner more than a hundred times, and has never failed to discover arsente when the ammonia changes the green into blue. It is, therefore, indirectly a very reliable test; and if every lady would carry with her, when she is shopping, a small phial of liquid anomonia, instead of the usual scent bottle. the mere touch of the wet stopper on the supicion green would betray the arsenical poison, and settle the business immediately.

Successor to President Felton.—Rev. Thomas Hill, president of Antioch College, formerly of Waltham, is very prominently mantioned as the probable successor of the late President Felton, of Harvard College.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. THOMAS KIMBER, Js., COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH. ISRAEL MORRIS, JOSEPH C. GRUBB.

LETTER BAGS At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, March 13, 1862. ARBIVED.

Schr W Saulsbury, Hudson, 5 days from Fortress Mon-

roe, in ballast to captoin.

Schr North Star, King, 3 days from Maryland, with yellow pine timber to J W Bacon. OLEARED.

Bark Wilhelmine, Drummond, Liverpool, Workman Co. Brig Nathan, Means, Trinidad, E A Souder & Co. Schr gnew Flake, Dickerson, Fortress Monroe, Bishop, Schr J W Wellington, Chipman, Boston, L Audenried

Schr C Loeser, Laws, Newburyport, Twells & Co. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.) LEWES, Del., March 11, 9 A M. The following vessels remain at anctor inside the Breakwater, all bound to the Chesapeske, with stores, provisions, hay, &c: Stoamers Thomas N and Nautius, schra Roward C Dodge, Manhassett, Hannibal, J P Cleaver, A Corson, J Cadwalater, Mary Burns, S)lvester, and two others The brig John Pierce, with molases, is also at anchor in the Road-tead.

Yours, &c. AARON MARSHALL.

BY TELEGRAPH. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)
LEWES, Del., March 12, 11 A M.
The British schr Valorous, from Halifax, laden with fish, and schr West Wind, from Fort Pickens, passed up this morning. Two ships, names not ascortained, cama in and atood up last evening without communicating with the Breakwater.

Yours, &c.

JOHN P. MARSHALL.

MEMORANDA.

The steamship Eaxon, parily loaded with cargo for Boston, was despatched by the U S Government early yesterday morning in search of the U S ship Vormont, in distress at sea. A vessel which arrived at New York on Inesday reports having spoken the Ve-mont, about 400 miles east of the Capes of the Delaware, without sails or rudder. The Saxon took a sult of sails and a rudder from the Philadelphia navy yard.

Ship Victoria Reed, Proble, at Akyab 12th Jan from Montevideo Montevideo.
Ship E F Willetts, Henderson, irom Bangkok, at Hong
Kong 14th Jan, for ifselsh for charter.
Ship Connecticut, Spedden, for Liverpool, nearly loaded. remained at Singapore 21st inst.
Brig T W Rowland, McCarty, cleared at New York
11th inst. for Philadelphia.
Brig Samuel Welsh, Almelda, hence, arrived at Key
West 3d inst.
Brig Rebecca Shepherd, Somers, at Key West 3d inst.
from Fort Pickans. from Fort Pickens.

Brig Almore, Hoffses, hence, arrived at Key West d inst.

Selirs Milton. Keen, for Philadelphia, S W Ponder, tkins, for Milton, Del, and Robecca Secor, Lynch, for lew Castle, Del, cleared at New York 11th inst.

Schr Jos S Lee, Corson, from Cientuegos, at Boston 11th inst.
Schis Frank Herbert, Parker, and GL Green, Cobb,
hence, arrived at Boston 11th inst.
Schr Louisa, Stedman, hence, arrived at Key Wes

inst.
Schr E G Willard, Parsons, from Fall River, sailed from Newport 9th inst. for Philadelphia or Portland, acfrom Newport 9th inst. for Philadelphia or Portland, according to wind.

Bark Mary Edson, Nickerson, 31 days from Marsellles, at New York 11th inst, had a continual succession of heavy W ond NW gales the entire passage. Feb 25, lat 33, long 70, encountered a violent hurricane from NW, which hove the vessel on her team ends, shifted cargo, washed away bulwarks, boats, and every thing moveable about decks; also stove fordwist house and forecastle, filled the cabin and forecastle, tost and split sails, &c, and the crew somewhat frost bitten.

Ship E F Willetts, at Hong Kong from Bagkok, experienced very heavy weather the latter part of the passage, and had to throw overboard a portion of the cargo, as the vessel had sprung a leak and was laboring heavily.

Sth ult. Schr Ivy, Henderson, hence, arrived at Key West 1st

as the vessel had spring a itak and was according nearly.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

THE VINEYARD SOUND LIGHT BOATS.—For about ten days (says the New Bedford Mercury) the light boat usually sationed at the dangerous reef known as the sow and Pige, has been lying at the wharf in our harbor, and there is nothing to mark the peril to which vossels are exposed. There is no lighthouse inspector in the district, the entire charge of it being left to the bands of a clerk of necessarily limited experience. The collector of this port, who is ex-officio superintendent of lights, might be trusted to make the necessary repairs, and restation the vessel. Some one certainly ought to be empowered to act in a case where the public interests require prompt and efficient action.

TN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR

PRIA.

Estate of CATHARINE YOHE, deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of ABB HAM REX, Trustee under the will of the said decedent, and to report distribution of the balance, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on TUESOAY, March 18, 1862, at 4 P. M., at his office, No. 213 South Street, Philade'phis. March 18, 1862, at a 1 ..., SIXTH Street, Philade phia. LEWIS C. CASSIDY, Auditor.

The City And County of Philadelphia.

Estate of Ann Brynan, deceased.

The auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of Mary M. Brynan, deceased, who was administratrix of said decedent, (as filed by John Brynan, her administrator), and to report distribution of the balance, will meet the parties interested on MONPAY, the 17th day of March, 1802, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 213 South : IXTH Street, Philadelphia. mh4-tuths5t LEWIS C. CASSIDY, Auditor.

N THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR
THE CITY AND COUNTY-OF PHILADELPHIA.
Estate of HENRY APPLE, Sr., daceased.
Notice is hereby given that the widow of said decedent has filed in said court her petition and appraisement, claiming to retain personal property in the said appraisement mentioned to the value of three hundred dellars, under the act of Assembly of April 14, 1851, and supplements thereto, and that the same will be presented for the approval of said court on Friday, March 21st, 1862, unless exceptions are filed thereto.

JOHN I. SHOEMAKER,
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PSTATE OF MARIA HUDSON,
DECEASED.—Letters Testamentary to the Estate
of MARIA HUDSON, deceased, having been grauted to
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County of Philadelphia, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having
claims to present them, without delay, to

ELIZABETH BICH,

J. T. GRAHAM, Executrices,
No. 129 UNION Street, Burlington N. J.
Or t) their Attorney, FREDERICK HEYER,
mh6-theis* 241 South THIRD Street, Philadelphia.

DISTATE OF JAMES MCCORMICK, DECEASED.—Letters of Administration to the Estate of JAMES MCCORMICK, deceased, having been gratted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills for the Gity and Gounty of Phindelphia, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to MABY ANN MCCORMICK, Administratrix, No. 1717 SOUT: Street, FEEDERICK HEYER, n h6-th6t*

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