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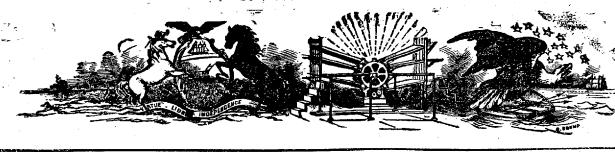
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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1864.

FINE ARTS.

The three pictures on view at Earle's Gallery, 816 Chestnut atrect, have attracted considerable attention. The first, entitled "The Gates of the Susquehanna," is a noble painting by Mr. Lewis, a young Philadelphian artist of great ability and rising reputation, whose earlier efforts in the art (a beautiful series of sketches in Cubs) we noticed a few years ago, with a thorough conviction that the painter would achieve renown. No young artist among us has made greater or more steady advance in his profession than Mr. Lewis, and his view of the beautiful Susquehanna is evidence of A second painting, by O. Schussele, a Philadelphian by adoption, is entitled "American Inventors," and represents a number of our Men of Progress, whether in acience, mechanics, or art, grouped around Professor Morse, who is explaining the principle of his electric telegraph. This mode of treating the subject has evidently been suggested by various pictures executed by Mr. Faed, a Scottlah painter, well known in this country by his works-Shakspeare and his Friends," "Sir Walter Scott son, surrounded by his associates, having been engraved and largely sold here. There is a goodly group of eminent men, the real benefactors not only of their native land, but of the world at large. Of all only three represented here have ceased to live, but their names will not be forgotten. One of the best likenesses is that of Colonel Richard Hoe, inventor of "the lightning press," by means of which not only this journal is printed, but the leading jour. nals of England, including The Times. Of the ture a fine engraving has been made, (by Mr. Sartain, we believe,) and we hope to hear of its becoming as popular as it deserves. Mr. Schussele has been very auccessful here, not only in the portraiture, but in giving a sort of action which prevents the group ng from being stiff or awkward. The engraving is on the scale of Faed's Shaksperian group. "The Derby Day," by Frith, the well-known English artist, is also on view at Messrs. Earle's gallery. This, we believe, is a replica or duplicate, painted by the artist himself,—the original remaining in London, for the use of Auguste Blanchard, who is

executing a line engraving of it,-one of the finest works of the modern burin, as might be expected rom the price, which, Mr. Earle tells us, will be \$50 for prints and \$120 for proof impressions. The artist has reserved about \$20,000 for this picture,— the largest sum ever paid for any English painting, Most of our readers know that, in the spring of every year, the Derby Cup is run for at Epsom Races, near London, and so attractive is the contest, that even the Parliament, always in session at the time, invariably adjourns over "the Derby Day," to permit the members of both Houses to witness the sport. Mr. Frith has represented a scene on the race course, not far from the Grand Stand, when the racers are just being walked to the scales for the purpose of the respec-tive jockies being weighed. The picture pre-sents four views in one. At the left is a gambling tent, that fatal road to ruin, outside of which is group of sharpers, who have just "cleaned out" a reenhorn, technically called "a pigeon"-he is a diminutive youth, who has gambied away all he possessed, remaining not only with pockets to let, but having lost watch and chain, shirt-studs, sleeve-buttons, and all. His miserable look is enough to haunt a man. On the opposite side of the picture is a orette, the sole occupant of a barouche, to whom a gipsey offers a little of her prophetic lore. Poor thing, she look as if the Past rather than the Future were occupying her sad thought. In contrast with this fair, fallen creature, near whom lounges her iriend for the day, a dissipated man of fashion, are two beauties in a carriage making up their betting-books with a couple of young officers. More to the

centre, a juggler is performing some of his feats, in which he will be assisted by his small son, a child who can scarcely keep his eyes off the luxuriant luncheon which a little "tiger" is unpacking for the ladies. But we cannot catalogue all the points in this attractive picture. It is true to fact, and this is its great merit. At the same time, detail and breadth are here mingled with great skill. It con.

tains the materials for a dozen pictures. Its popu-

NEW PUBLICATIONS. A recent publication, by Virtue, Brothers & Co., London, is "A Popular Treatise on Photography," translated from the French of D. Van Monckhoven, by W. H. Thornthwaite, Here is a complete Hand Book of a difficult but charming branch of scientific manipulation. In 139 pages, 15mo., which includes an index, here are given the various processes by which pictures can be obtained by the Daguerreo-type process, on polished metal plates; by the Calotype, or Talbotype, on paper; by Albumen, on a film of albumen on glass, and by Collodion, on a film of collodion on glass. Each of these processes s rendered clear by engravings, illustrative of all the articles employed to produce light pictures. We believe that, by carefully following the instructions here isid down, a good self-taught photographer can easily be made. The fourteenth chapter treats of the Stereoscope. There are 112 engravings in this little treatise. We are so sincere in our belief of its value, that, if any one will only take the trouble of presenting us with the apparatus, necessary

chemicals, and other materials, we hereby promis-to give him a portrait of himself, not later than the irst of April. This treatise is on sale by J. Pening We have the March number of the Eclectic Mana zine, supplied by Mr. W. B. Zieber, South Third street. It contains the best articles in the leading British periodicals—for example, in this number, from the British Quarterly, London Quarterly, Eclectic, National. and Popular Science Reviews; from Fraser's Blackwood's, and the Dublin University Magazines, and from Good Words and Chambers' Journal. The portrait this month is that of Mr. Cobden, the well-known member of Parliament. Thrice on the cover and twice in the body of the magazine mention is made of "the Hon. Richard Cobden." As Mr. Bidwell, the editor, has visited England and mixed in good society there, his blundering in this manner is surprising. A member of the British House of Commons is not entitled, as such, to the prefix "Honorable" to his name. If a member of the Privy Council, which Mr. Cobden is not, he would be addressed or spoken of as "Right Honorable." No one bears the courtesy title of 'Honorable,' in England, except the descendants, male and female, of peers. Therefore, Mr. Cobden, not being of noble descent, though a member of Parnot being of noise descent, though a member of Par-liament by popular election, must be properly ad-dressed as "Richard Cobden, Esq." If the word "Hon." were placed before his name, in England, it would be laughed at, as showing ignorance on the

part of the person so addressing him. The Eclecic, now in its sixty-first volume (it publishes three each year), is an excellent periodical, which we always ead with pleasure. Its illustrations, generally por traits, are well engraved, and always after the best likenesses that can be procured.

The Illustrated London Times says that Mr. Thackeray's unfinished novel, the publication of which will be commenced in the Cornhill Magazine for March, is entitled "Denis Duval," and adds, "the author talked of inventing a prettler title, some-thing about the course of true love; but he died, and the original title stands as he left it."

It was incorrectly stated that Mr. Tom Taylor would immediately produce a biography of Thackeray. The error probably arose from the fact that a Mr. Theodore Taylor, who knew him well in Paris, the Humorist and the Man of Letters; Anedotes of His Life and Literary Labors, with some particulars of his Early Career, never before made public."
We have not yet seen any notice of this in the English papers, but believe that it gives the history o

The Brown-paper Magazine, which was partly edited by Mr. Thackeray, at Cambridge. His first essay in ure, while yet at school, was a little periodical One of the beneficial results of the war is the preparation and publication of numerous and valuable works on all branches of naval and military science. This literature is the fruit of observation, experience, and judgment. Little of it is merely theoretical. Mr. Van Nostrand, a New York publisher, has distinguished himself by the number, variety, and merit of works of this class. We have counted over fifty such books in his catalogue, and considering that most of them are high-priced from the ne. cessity of introducing wood-cuts, line engravings, lithographs, plans, and sections, maps, and even chromo-lithographs, the demand for them shows that ned officers in both services, who must be the principal purchasers, have a very creditable desire to acquire the best professional knowledge. Among the most recent works are a few which we may here notice, en passant, "Squadron Tactics under Steam," by Foxball A. Parker, Commander U. S. N., is an Svo. volume of 172 pages, with seventy seven lithographed illustrations, brought out by authority of the Navy Department. The author seeks to adapt military to naval tactics, believing "that the winds, waves, currents, and tides of the ocean present no more serious obstacles to the movements and maneuvres of a steam-fleet than the inequalities of the surface of the earth present to the movements and manœuvres of an army. He thelefore regards a fiest as an army, whose divisions, brigades, regiments, and companies have each their appropriate afloat." He promises to treat fully of Naval Warfare, in a forthcoming book on Fleet Tactics der Steam.... "Strategy and Tactics," by General under Steam.... "Strategy and Tactios," by General Dulour, Chief of the General Staff of the Army of Switzerland, has been translated from the latest French edition by Captain W. P. Craighill, lately one of the Professors at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point. This is a volume of 440 pages, with illustrations in the body of the text. The author wrote his book in the plainest language, the Assignment of the Swiss annu illustration. The author wrote his book in the plainest language, for the officers of the S viss army, illustrating his advise by examples left by Napoleon and other great generals, and such a work is precisely what our own officers require.... Another of Mr. Van Nostrand's new publications is the first American, from the fifth English edition, revised, of Lynsil Thomas. "Rified Ordnance," a practical treatise on

tive efficiency is not so great as it ought to be. This volume, which is wholly practical, will be of great value to our artillery officers.... Connected with warfare is the hygiene, and therefore Dr. J. J. Woodward's "Outlines of the Chief Camp Diseases of the ward's "Outlines of the Onler Camp Diseases of the United States Armies, as observed during the Present War," is to be accepted as a practical contribution to military medicine. It is an octavo volume of 364 pages, and covers, in a general manner, the of 364 pages, and covers, in a general manner, the whole sanitary condition of our armies. The author is now engaged on "The Medical History of the Reis now engaged on "The Medical Ristory of the Re-bellion." All the above named publications are on sale at J. B. Lippincott's, Market street. The "Report on the Engineer and Artillery Operations of the Army of the Potomso, from its Organization to the Close of the Peninsular Campaign," written by General J. G. Barnard, chief engineer, and General W. F. Barry, chier of ar-

tilliery, (published by Van Nostrand in an octavo volume of 230 pages, with eighteen maps, plans, and colored views,) is indispensable to the perfect understanding of that melancholy "muddle," the Peninsular campaign. It coutsins the authors' several reports, and also reports from other officers, and a journal of the slege of Yorktown, which is especially interesting.
"The History of West Point, and its military importance during the American Revolution; and the Rise and Progress of the U. S. Military Avademy," by Captain E. C. Boynton, A. M., Adjutant of the Academy, is an octavo volume of 408 pages, with thirty-six illustrations, some of them on a large scale, and executed by thromo lithography. Conaidering that West Pointsupplied some of the ables commanders in the Mexican war, and during the present contest, and that ere long every state in the Union will certainly have a military academy of its own, this work comes before the public at the proper time. It does not omit any point of interest in the past or present of West Point, and its histo rical account is particularly valuable. The author has written it rather carelessly, in a literary point of view, but he is always direct, intelligent, and instructive. This book, as well as that on the Peninsu

lar Campaign, is on sale by Mr. Pennington, South Seventh atreet. In the "Rebellion Record," edited by Frank Moore, and published by G. P. Putnam, New York, the whole of Gen. McClellan's Report is reprinted in full, with five maps and plans of battles not given in the original, printed by order of Congress. Here, for fifty cents, is the entire of a most voluminous document, of which the public have heard a great deal New, instead of soliciting members of Congress for copies, which they are unable to supply, any curious person may purchase an improved edition at a price to low that nothing but a large sale can remunerate history of the War. Six large volumes of this "Reond" are now completed, with seventy-six portraits on steel, and many maps and plans of battles. It can ed from J. K. Simon, 33 South Sixth street

agent for Mr. Putnam in this city and State. Very few works of fiction have lately been published. "The Wife's Evidence," by W. G. Wills, is areprint, in Harper's Library of Select Novels, and may be concisely characterized as a story of very great interest, the leading incidents being a man's permitting himself to be tried and convicte for a murder committed by his mother. The whole narrative is worked up with great power, and might have been true in every particular. This book is on uale at Lippincott's, and also at Peterson's.

The other novel (published by James G. Gregory of New York, and sold here by Ashmead & Evans), is entitled "Rubina." It might properly be design nated a character story, and has its scene in New England, to which part of the country its author evidently belongs. The incidents have a freshness which is charming, and the persons who figure in

them are real, life-like, actual human beings. We predict a wide success for this novel. Lippincott & Co. have issued a third, much en larged, and beautifully-printed edition of "The: Character of the Gentleman," by Dr. Francis Lie. ber. It was first published in 1847, and is now muc mproved. In small compass a great deal of informa-tion, condensed but not obscure, has been here collect ed. It is not a dry treatise, but the living letter of s

THE RICHMOND PRISONS.

Narrative of Col. Streight—The Horrors of Rebel Captivity Fully Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Thursday, March 3:-Col. Streigh has addressed the following interesting account of his captivity and the treatment of our prisoners at has addressed the following interesting account of his captivity and the treatment of our prisoners at Richmond to the House Military Committee:

Agreeably to your request, I have the honor to report the following facts in relation to the treatment of our officers and men by the rebel authorities. It is impossible for me to give you an account of all the acts of batvarity, inhumanity, and bad faith I have witnessed during my saprivity, but I will endeavor to mention; stori instances as will give you as correst an idea of the true condition of our men as possible. On the third day of May last, near Rome, Georgia, my command having become so reduced by hard fighting and marching during the seven days previous that it was evident to me that we, about inteen hundred officers and men, would fail into the hands of the enemy, and after holding a council of war with my regimental commanders, it was devided to capitulate, and thus secure the best terms possible for the command as a condition of surrender. In accordance with this decision I met the rebel commander, General Forrest, under a flag of truce, where a stipulation was entered into between him and myself, whereby it was agreed that my command should surrender as prisoners of war on the following conditions—to wit:

First. Each regiment should be permitted to retain their colors.

Second. The officers were to retain their side arms.

Third. Both officers and men were to retain their haversacks, knapsacks, and blankets, and all private property of every description was to be respected and retained by the owner.

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The above terms were in a measure respected while we remained with General Forrest; but no sooner were we turned over to the rebel authorities than a system of robbery commenced which soon relieved us of eyerything valuable in our pussession. The blankets, haversacks, and knapsacks were taken from my men at Atlanta. They were also robbed of nearly all their money, and most of them lost their oversoals at the above named place. Here, too, the colors and side-arms were taken from us. My men were turned into an enclosure without shelter of any kind, destitute of blankets and overcoats, as I have before stated, and kept inder guard four duys, during which time a most disagreeable cold storm prevailed, after which they were sent forward to Richmond, and soon exchanged. My officers were sent to Richmond, and soon exchanged. My officers were sent to Richmond after a stay of about ten days in Atlanta. On our arrival at the rebel capital, we were all searched separately, and all moneys found in our possession were taken from us. For a few days thereafter we were allowed to draw small sums of our money for the purpose of purchasing food. But this privilege was soon denied us. I then asked and obtained permission from the rebel suthorities for the officers to send home for money, clothing, and provisions. The clothing and provisions were generally delivered to the parties ordering them, provided the package or box containing them was not broken open, and rified of its contents before it reached its destination, which was frequently the case. But in no case within my knowledge has the money been celivered to the parties ordering them, provided the package or box containing them was not broken open, and rified of its contents before it reached its destination, which was frequently the case. But in no case within my knowledge has the money been celivered to the parties ordering them, provided the package or box containing them was and broken open, and rified of its PERFIDY OF THE REBELS TOWARD COL. STREIGHT

How Soldhers Suppered Slow Death — There Decorations And Other Suppered Slow Death — There is a suppered to the providers, together with something near one thousand other United States officers, are confined in a large warehouse building, with an average space of about twenty-five square feet to each man. This includes all room for washing, cooking, eating, sleeping, and exercising. They have no bunk, chairs, or seats of any kind furnished them, consequently they both sit and sleep on the floor. The Windowy of the building were entirely open until about the middle of December last, when pleces, of canvas were furnished for the purpose of closing them to keep the colorable has a supply on the colorable of the suppose of closing them to keep the colorable has a supply on the colorable were entirely destitute of blankeds until our Government sent a supply to us in the forepart of the winter. The supply of blankeds is now exhausted, and officers who have been captured during the last six weeks have none furnished them. The rations furnished both officers and men by the rebels consist of about one pound of corn-bread, made from unbolted meal, and one-fourth of a pound of poor fresh meat per day. The meat has been issued to the prisoners but about half of the time since the list of December last. In addition to the rations of bread and meat, as above stated, the prisoners draw about two quarts of rice to one hundred mea. There is a sufficient quantity of sait furnished, and a very small quantity of sweet potatoes has been issued instead of the rations of meat. The above is the sum total of the rations issued to our officers and men now prisoners of wal. The condition of our unfortunate enlisted men now in the hands of the output in farty last, when I arrived at Richmond, to above is the sum total of December, all the enlisted men were robbed of their shoes, and nearly ask were robbed by their captors of their shoes, and early all were robbed by their captors of their shoes, and early and their town of the prisoners t

THREE CENTS. SAPETY IN THEATRES.—The recent sacrifice of a callet girl in a London theatre has called renewed attention to the subject of securing the safety and lives of both actors and audience in these crowded resorts. The Santiago calamity directed attention o the same subject The Lord Chamberlain of London called the theatre managers before him, and made an inquiry into the dangers from fire and the means of preventing them. The result of an interchange of opinions is, that the Chamberlain has issued a letter to the managers, in which he orders a copy of the following resolutions to be posted in a conspicuous position in the theatres:

1. All fixed and ordinary gas-burners to be furbished with efficient guards. Moyable and occasional lights to be, when possible, protested in the same manner, or put under charge of some person responsible for lighting, watching, and extinguishing them. 2 The floats to be protected by a wire-guard, the first ground line to be slways without gas, as denounced with gas, whether at the wings or elsewhere. Sufficient space to be left between each ground-line, so as to lessen risk from accident to all persons atancing or moving among such lines. 3 The rews of lights or gas-burners at the wings to commence four feet at least from the level of the stage. 4. Wet blankets or rugs, with blockets or water-pots, to be always kept in the wings, and attention to be directed to them by placards, legibly printed or painted, and fixed immediately above them. As include 1. some person to be always posted in some conrepleuous place, so that all persons belonging to the theatre may be acquainted with their onnetents; every breach or neglect of them, or any act of carelessness as regards fire, to be punished by fines or dismissal by the managers.

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- A grand ballet has been produced at Turin called "The Vamphe," of which such attoinding reports reach Paris that the directors are on the qui vive to secure the attractive animal for their own boards. The chief part of dancer and mimic falls to the part of a Mile. Horterse Clavella.

— Mile. Adelina Patti, who continues to fill the Theatre Italiens in Paris to overflowing every evening that she sings, attained her majority on the 19th of February. A grand file was to be given her on this occasion by the veteran maestro, Rossini. - Miss Bateman is succeeding so well in London that a correspondent says she "is not likely to play anything but Leah for several years. She is honored with the attendance of royalty occasionally, and loyalty in crowds on all occasions." — Blondin has just closed an engagement with Mr. J. Russell for Italy, Germany, and Russia, for which he is to receive upwards of £10,000; after which he will pay a fiving visit to Spain to fulfil an engagement under the patronage of her Majesty Queen Isabella. He will subsequently return to England, and make a farewell tour of the proprior to his final retirement from public life. - "Rosedale" has reached its ninety-fifth night at Wallack's theatre, New York, and the "Ticket of Leave Man" its seventy-seventh at the Winter

- Vertvali is performing in her well-known character of Gamea, at Hartford, Conn., supported by a company from Niblo's. - Hackett is performing in Albany, having opened his engagement in the character of Falstaff, in - Forrest is playing at the Boston theatre.

GENERAL MEADE AT THE BATTLE OF GETTYS-BURG.—The fact which transpired before the War Committee that General Meade, on the night of the first day's fight at Gettysburg, gave an order to retreat, which was rendered impossible by one of his corps commanders getting into a fight (some of the newspaper correspondents knew that the commander had a copy of the order in his pocket at the time), was made the subject of a speech in the Senate yesterday, in which it was lamented that Meade had none of the "biundering audacity" of Grant, as the Richmond Sentinel calls it. It was also made the epportunity last Sunday of a demand upon the President, by an eminent Senator, for the removal of General Meade. It is said that the War Committee called upon the President to-day and renewed this demand. General Sickles and General Doubleday have been examined before the committee upon the management of the battle of Gettysburg.—New York Tribune, March 4th.

unsound inancial theorists allow him this privilege, the subject may be safety left in Mr. Chase's hands. If it is argued that the Government loses the interest on an accumulation of gold, why not allow the Secretary to loan it to responsible parties or banks on interest? This course would relieve the scarcity which now exists at imes, and the parties borrowing, on ten days' call from Mr. Chase, would have sufficient time to make up the orders, until towards the close, when matters took a very lively furn. Reading rose to S. an advance of 2 during the day; Pennsylvania was steady at 71; Camdon and Atlantic preferred sold at 25; Beaver Meadow at 75%; Philadelphia and Erie at 37½; Norristown at 59; Catawiese preferred at 42, cash 42½, buyer 30; Camdon and Amboy at 173; 46 bid for Long Island; 49 for Little Schuylkill; Thirteenth and Fifteenth was steady at 42%; Fifth and Sixth at 63; Green and Coates at 42; Chestnut and Waluut at 62.

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State fives sold at 97; the coupons at 101; coupon sixes at 107½; Pennsylvania Railroad second mortgages at 110; 108 bid for new City sixes; the old selling at 103½. The market was strong for good securities. The market was streng for good securities.

Schuylkill Navigation, common stock, was in demand at 90: the preferred at 42: 1872 at 102: Union preferred sold at 6½; the bonds at 30: Wyoming sold at 8½; the bonds at 30: Surguehanna Canal at 2½. Miniog and oil stocks were dull. Etna advanced to 20½: New Creek sold at 1½; Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank sold at 60: Girard, old, at 10½: Pan Township at 4½. 

iterling Exchange Inited States 5-20 Bonds Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., as Market closed firm. The following statement of deposits and coinage at the United States Mint, for the month of February, 1864: DEPOSITS.

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The following is the amount of coal transported ever the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week nding Thursday, March 3 1864: From Port Carbon

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Harrisburg and Dauphin. From Harrisburg and Dauphin, Bituminous coal for week..... 44.881 04 Total of all kinds for the week.....  THE WAR PRESS. PURLISHED WEEKLY.)

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Gold was not much influenced by the various rumors from the neighborhood of Richmond and those concerning our foreign relations. The price was rather steady at 161, and a fraction better or weres. The gold bill now before Congress makes it optional with the Secretary to sell or not, at his discretion. We hope and think his discretions wificient to avoid coming on the market and selling Government credit at public auction. And, if the unround financial theorists allow him this privilega, the aubject may be safely left in Mr. Chase's hands. If it is argued that the Government loses the interest on an active during the past weak and a regued that the Government loses the interest on an active during the past weak and a regued that the Government loses the interest on an active during the past weak and a regued that the Government loses the interest on an active during the past weak and a regued that the Government loses the interest on an active during the past weak and a regued that the Government loses the interest on an active during the past weak and a regued that the Government loses the interest on an active during the past weak and a regued that the Government loses the interest on an active during the past weak and a regued that the Government loses the interest on an active during the past was a regued that the Government loses the interest on an active for the

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COTTON.—The market is dull; the manufacturers are cally buying to supply their immediate wasts; sales reach shout 300 bales at 178505 % in, cash, for middings.

DRUGS AND DYES.—There is very little doing in any kind. Small sales of Soda Ash are making at 46140. It digo is carce, and prices looking up, with small sales of bods at 1817. Since 1818.—Maskerel are firmly held with sales of about 600 bbls at 817. Since 20. 30, cash.

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