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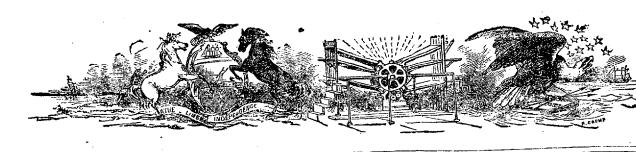
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1864. Academy of the Fine Arts.

of the good one's especially. Why is it that Mr. Sully, for example, is not better represented? It would be incorrectly supposed that he, the best of our portrait painters, had been idle during the year, from the very few pictures he exhibits. But Mr. Sully has not only been industrious, but has had need of all his industry to fill the orders which he has received. This we know. But where, then, are the pictures? We respectfully submit that an artist who possesses the power of Mr. Sully has no right to be indifferent to its exhibition. Truly, the usual "portrait of a gentleman" is not so fine that we can afford to do without Mr. Sully's help. If there were another arist as good as he in his own department, then we might be content; but there is none who canals him. In his old age he paints with a beauty and correctness that he has at no period surpassed; there is still the undefinable grace, the delicious color, the unobtrusive vigor, subdued by a too sensi-tive refinement, which years ago placed him by the side of the best painters of the age. The jealousies of artists are proverbial, but we think Mr. Sully's eputation is above dispute. It was won before many of us were born, and has been uninterruptedly maintained by the strength of a genius which doe not grow old, but is as bright and beautiful to-day as when that great portrait of George Frederick Cooke-something more than a portrait, being one of the finest of Shakspearean illustrations-first delighted the world of art. That Mr. Sully will paint another picture so great, we doubt; but that he is now producing works which, in certain qualities are absolutely unrivalled, we know. It is to simple portraiture that he seems to be now wholly devoted, and of his success the charming portrait of a lady and child, No. -, and that of a young man, No. -, sufficiently speak. Yet these do not appear to be the extraordinary achievements of the artist, but are little superior to the average merit of his produc tions. Why, then, should Mr. Sully, with so many fine portraits, fresh from his easel, send but one of two to the exhibition? If he fancies that the public is so familiar with his style that it is weary of it, he

should be frankly told that we shall not be tired studying and admiring pictures so beautiful till he is tired of making them. Surely if they are worth painting they are worth exhibition, and surely there can be no good reason why Mr. Sully should not have had ten new works on the walls this spring instead of It is easy to eulogize but difficult to explain the beautiful, and yet all fine things are finer when they are analyzed, for then they are better understood To analyze pictorial art is especially difficult, because of its arbitrary terminology, and because so eause of its arbitrary terminology, and because so many persons, who intelligently admire a beautiful effect, lack the knowledge essential to appreciation of the method of its production. Even artists, in speaking of great pictures, generally fail to show why they are great. We are told that a landscape perspective so delicate in its gradations, the color so uperb, the form so noble. But further analysis mus be technical, and, therefore, to the many, incomprenensible. Breadth, and depth, and tone, and similar words, are generally vague evasions. The best of critics deals in generalities, and even Raskin, who is almost unrivalled in the power of translating a picture into words, is usually content with descrip-tion. Even Poe, who could analyze the soul of a flea, made but a poor attempt to explain the con struction of "The Rayen." With these precedents ve may be pardoned for leaving the beautiful to be

its own interpreter, and Mr. Sully has but one fault: he is too fond of beauty. There is in some of his pictures an excess of sensitiveness, an extreme of grace, a refinement which is almost languid. He will make he nely women beautiful, the beautiful women and gelie. Oliver Cromwell, who told his painter to put his face on canvas, carbuncles and all, might have found Mr. Sully rebellious. But, this fault has the corresponding virtue to counterbalance it: Mr. Sully does not sacrifice the characteristic to the beautiful though, like Lawrence, he is too fond of improving the features of his sitters. Finer likenesses no artist produces. He excels in bringing out the spirit of a face, and the more impressive the countenance the

better the portrait.

Mr. Schussele is yet more to blame. We cannot understand why an artist who Is not only great but popular should content himself with obscurity. We do not mean that an artist is necessarily ob scure who fails to have his pictures in the Academy, but that Bir Schussele has of late failed to exhibit at all. Last year we believe he had not one picture n the exhibition, and this deficiency seriously interfered with its value as a representative collection. There are some half a dozen men who are now identified with the artistic reputation of Philadelphia and upon whom we depend for works which shall justify the claim we make to art-equality with

other cities. Even among these Mr. Schussele is not the least distinguished. In historical painting we think he has but one rival, and no superior; but, without entering into comparison, it is enough that he is a true artist—original, intelligent, conscion-tions, strong. He never paints a weak picture; never one that is enreless. This is much, but it is not all. Mr. Schussele has the power to appreciate great situations, and to express them in appropriate forms. In that noble painting of a Moravian preaching to the Indians, which must be well remembered, though it was exhibited two years ago, he caught the very spirit of the subject and the scene. We are sorry that the solitary picture he has sent to the Academy this year did not afford equal opportunity. We give to such pictures as that of "Scott and his Companions," "Irving and

his Friends," and his group of American Inventors, a decidedly second or third-rate rank. It would be impossible for a Titian or a Rubens to give them a higher position; and, indeed, the better the artist may be, the more unworthy is such a subject for his genius. When we look at this very well-painted canvas, we feel that Mr. Schussele has put his Pegasus in harness. The real genius of the man seems hampered by his work. There is no unity in the idea; it is nothing more than a collection of pertraits of characteristic and commonplace fac figures; and from the very nature of the thing it is mossible to make it anything but a collection. We admire the effort the artist has made to concentrate the interest of the group upon Professor Morse's

who stood up for his portrait, Mr. --- is that man. Mr. Schussele we suppose painted from a photograph, and could not obliterate the traces of the stiffness and self-consciousness which are almost universally found in photographs. In a less degree the same stiffness is found in the majority of the figures; some of these unfortunate inventors look very much bored, and others have the appearance of men who doubt whether their patents will be renewed. Is this Mr. Schussele's fault? We think not. In fact, he has succeeded unusually well in concentrating the little intrinsic interest the subject possesses, and in forcing into a harmo nious whole elements that struggle to fly apart. Solitude is the natural element of a portrait, and twenty portraits on one canyas are necessarily

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In treating the difficulties of his subject the artist in displayed great skill. Few people understand how much harder it is to paint a commonplace than an inspiration. But, in the first place, no doubt the friends of each particular inventor considered him entitled to the principal place in the picture, and as Mr. Schussele had but one such place at his disposal, nincteen gentlemen were necessarily slighted. Again, as these faces are all portraits, it was required that each should be fairly displayed. The artist, therefore, was cut off at once from the free line of the full view of the spectator. The entire subject is therefore forced into the foreground. But how well has Mr. Schussele nements of which his is a master—and obliged to bring every face into the full view of the spectator. The entire subject is therefore forced into the foreground. But how well has Mr. Schussele contended with these difficulties! He has concealed a work which is unswardness, reconciled conflicting elements, given pletorial interest to a subject which has intrinsically none, and produced a work which is unswardness, reconciled conflicting elements, given would know from it that he is a good artist, though no one would know from it that he is a good artist, though no one would know from it that he is regret. We'complain, therefore, not that Mr. Schussele shading else. He has the right to paint as many inventors as he pleases, but no right to neglect great subjects in which he can alone find fitting opportunity for his power. This we say in the kindest spirit, with no wish to disparage the value of his production, or to misrepresent his true position in art.

Charles Dickens' New Serial.

On the 30th of April was published in London the first number of a new sortal, by Charles Dickens, entitled. **Our Mutual Friend,** which is to be completed in twenty monthly numbers, after the fashion of P

Having paid \$8,000 to Mr. Dickens for early sheets of this work, Messrs. Harper, who had announced of this work, Alessys. Harper, who had announced its publication in their well-known Magazine, resolved to prevent piracy on their property, and published the June number of Harper's Magazine on Friday last, the sixth of May, which is as near a simultaneous appearance in London and New York as could be expected, and which gratifies public curiosity with the slightest possible delay. Of the other contents of the Magazine we cannot now page other contents of the Magazine we cannot now pause to comment, though we find them pleasant and pro-fitable reading—but a new story by Dickens is all-Of "Our Mutual Friend" four chapters are given

of "Our Mutual Friend" four chapters are given here, viz: 1. On the Look-out. 2. The Man from Somewhere. 3. Another Man. 4. The R. Wilfor Family. The scene opens on the Thames, between Southwark and London Bridge, and the first characters, described with the author's usual minuteness of detail, are a futher and daughter, the first, evidently a mauvais sujet, guiding the rudder of a small bout which the second propels by means of a pair of sculls. The man's name is Jesso Hexam, and the daughter, evidently of a better order, is called Lizzic. In the second chapter, tile reader is dropped into a dinner-party at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Veneering, people of small account, it seems, who have made money, and are trying to work their way up into what is called "good society" in London—what money cannot always do, by the way. A number of characters are introduced into this chapter, we grieve to say, is very hadly written—the worst ever published by Dickens, except the miserable parts of "Bleak House," in

Cordle, and Sir Thomas Dordle, with the Duke of Foodle, Messrs. Gordle, Hordle, and Jordle, besides Colonial Lordle, Foreign-office Moodle, aspiring Noodle, with Pordle and Quoodle as supplementary. In the conversation at Mr. Vencering's something is told of a Dust-contractor and his family, with a will, leaving a great fortune to his son provided he narry a certain female, within a certain time. At the close of this chapter the death of this con is announced. In the third chapter, it turns out that the man was drowned, and that his body, identified by certain marks, was found by Jesse Hexam, already mentioned, and a stranger Jesse Hexam, arroady mentioned, and a stranger turns up, in the police office, when the body is being examined. He calls himself Julius Handford, acts rather suspiciously, has espial set upon him by the Police Inspector, and finally turns up, in the fourth chapter, where he becomes a lodger in the house of Mr. R. Wilfer, whose daughter Bella is the young lady whom the Dustman's son should have married, the house of the belong a susificial property of these parts of the property of the parts of the parts

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lady whom the Dustman's son shoutchave married, did not his death prevent it, there being a suspicion that his death was as much by murder as by drowning. The young lady, on the spot, takes an antipathy to this Mr. Julius Handlord, and Dickens says that she lays great stress, among her grievances, and the lays great stress, among her grievances, and the lays great stress and the lays great stress. on being obliged to take in suspicious lodgers, adding, "On the last grievance as her climax she laid great stress, and might have laid greater, had she known that if Mr. Julius Handford had a twin-brother upon earth Mr. John Rakesmith was the man," We suspect that Handford will try to pass himself off as the deceased John Harmon. It is searcely fair to judge of a book by a few chapters, and Mr. Dickens generally opens somewhat tamely. "Our Butual Friend" may, and probably will, improve as it advances, but the Voncering household constitute a fulse stop on the threshold. Some of the gossip of the London journals has intimated that the forgeries of Mr. William Roupell, late M. P. for Lambeth, were to constitute the basis of this

new tale by Dickens. Nous verrons! The Pirate "Alabama." To the Editor of the Press:

Sin: Knowing how acceptable to your readers is any intelligence of the whoreabouts and movements of the rebel pirate "Alabama," I send you for publication some extracts in reference to that vessel taken from the letter of a correspondent who is on board a morehant-ship, of which her husband is captain, sailing from New York: She writes thus: "It is now nearly eight months since we arrived at Hong Kong (almost long enough to enjoy the privileges of a citizenship), and for the present it would seem the greatest rashness to attempt to leave here, since the Alabana is cruising around these waters, committing great depreda-tions on the poor helpless American shipping. The Wyoming, a Federal man-of-war, is in this port, and Captain McDougal says it is impossible for him to accomplish anything towards her capture, for its like 'looking for a needle in a hay-stack, or a drop of water in a bucket, and that he never expects to be as near her again as he was when off Singapore. She was taking in coal off the island of 'Crokatoa' when the Wyoming passed around the other side of the island in chase of her, and but twenty miles distant. Was it not aggravating ! "A letter, received by my husband from a friend in Singapore, tells the following : The Alabama came ming up here last Tuesday night (February 9) with her flag flying saucily enough, and just in time to prevent some of our American ships from going

on to Calcutta. She came into New Harbon coaled at the wharf. I went down alongside, but would not go on board. She is a small, pretty ves-sel, of about 600 tons, very long lower masts, and yards on fore and main, with a battery much too heavy for her to fight in a sea-way. Small and verylow smoke-stacks, she looks, altogether, very like one of the British despatch-boats. I do assure you that the Wyoming could destroy her in twenty minutes if she could but got under the range of her pivot, to say nothing of her broadside guns. About wenty of the Alabama's erew deserted, and no doubt nearly all would go if they could but get away. Armed officers guarded her-forward, aft, and amidghips to prevent desertion, whilst twentyfive of the crew were kept in irons. She had one handred and cleven men, all told, when she came here—so one of the crew told me—and they have not exercised small arms for more than a month, fearing to place them in the hands of the crew. She can steam eleven knots only now, but with her serred tried up, can sail much faster, say more than State War sixes at 107%; Camden and Amboy 1870s at

exercised small arms for more than a month, fearing to place them in the hands of the crew. She can steam eleven knots only now, but with her screw triced up, can sail much faster, say more than 13 knots. This information is carefully obtained from petty officers and erew. Yes, this pirate is the great bug-bear that detains us all here. She has recently burned a number of large yessels! I only wish the Wyoming could sink her; what a blessing it would be to the world at large. It must be confessed, however, that Captain Semmes is a smart fellow, if he is a great raseal. There are a large number of American vessels laid up here, at Singapore, and at Calcutta, with good freights offering, but they dare not move. The Confederates have their spics here, who let them know everything that is going on. But I shall weary you about ships, and so for something else.

"The Sthof thismonth (February) was the commercement of the Chiness New Year. They count their year by moons, sometimes having twelve and at others thirteen moons in a year. At that time all business is suspended, even amongst the poorest. It is a law and custom, that by the first day of the new year every man shall have his debts paid, and, if not, he is bamboocd and driven out of the place; a seemingly good custom, which however often leads to evil, since all kinds of means are resorted to for the accomplishment of so important an end. An incident lately occurred here, a sead tale, and by no means an uncommon one in this part of the world. A Danish vessel, the 'Chiecet,' was towed out by a steamer, but, as it was too late to sail that night, the epitain anchored. Before daylight some Chinese pirate junks came alongside, and threw on board what are vulgarly termed 'stink pots.' These are most destructive, being in baskets, which are tied to the mast-head of these junks, and are composed of sulphur and other offensive mixture, and they burn in a slow, consuming ire, creating a most disputing door, which sufficeates all on board. The pirates threw these things

"The Chinese are a cruel and treacherous people, and I verily believe any of them would murder their own mothers for the sake of getting a dollar." Philadelphia, May 5, 1864. Reply of Jefferson Davis to a Remon-strance from Lord Lyons. "THE SO-CALLED CONFEDERATE STATES."

RICHMOND, Va., C. S. A., April 6, 1864.

RICHMOND, Va., C. S. A., April 6, 1884.

To the Right Hon. Lord Lyons, C. B., &c., H. B. M.'s Minister to the Government of the United States:
My Loun: I have been instructed by the President to acknowledge the receipt of a despatch from your lordrhip, enclosing a copy of a portion of a despatch from Earl Russell, H. B. M.'s Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, purporting to be a "formal protest and remonstrance of her Majesty's Government against the efforts of the authorities of the so-called Confederate States to build war ressels within her Majesty's dominions, to be employed against the Government of the United States.

The President desires me to say to your lordship, that while he is not unwilling to waive, in existing circumstances, the transmission of such a document through other than the usual and proper channel, it would be inconsistent with the dignity of the position he fills as Chief Magistrate of a nation comprising a population of more than twelve millions, occupying a territory many times larger than the United Kingdom, and possessing resources unsurpassed by those of any other country on the face of the globe, to allow the attempt of Earl Russell to ignore the actual existence of the Confederate States, and to contumeliously style them "so-called," to pass without a protest and a remonstrance. The President, therefore, does protest and remonstrate against this studied insult; and he instructs me to say, that in future any document in

short, but a cover for treacherous, malignant hostility.

As for the specious arguments on the subject of the rams, advanced by Earl Russell, the President desires me to state that he is content to leave the world and history to pronounce judgment upon this attempt to heap injury upon insuit by declaring that her Majesty's Government and law officers are satisfied of the questions involved, while those questions are still before the highest legal tribunal of the kingdom, composed of members of the Government and the highest law officers of the crown, for their decision. The President himself will not condescend to notice thom.

escend to notice them. I have the honor to be your lordship's obedient, BURTON N. HARRISON, Private Sec'y. ____

OTHE SUPPRESSED PRINCESS"-A RIVAL TO QUEEN VICTORIA.-In Harpey's Magazine for May is a noteworthy article under the above title, written by Rev. M. D. Conway. The following is the gist of the article:

The "suppressed Princess" is a Miss Lavinia Ryves, a lady about sixty years of age, residing in Camden Town, a suburb of London, who claims to be Princess of Cumberland and Duchess of Lancaster. The narrative seeks to show that Henry Frederick, Duke of Cumberland, was married March 4, 1967, to Olive Wilnuot, and George 111. was present and one of the attesting witnesses. The Duke of Cumberland afterwardsmarried—his first wife being stillalive—Lady Anna, Horton. George III. would not receive this lady at court, but, at the same time, the narrative states, set himself at work to protect his brother by concealing his first and only legal marriage. the article :

THREE CENTS.

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On the 3d of April, 1773, a female child was born to the first wife. It is now ascertained that Dr. Wilmot entered into an agreement with the King to keep the first marriage seeret, although having papers signed which received the rank having papers signed which received the rank and title of young Oilve. It was agreed that the latter should be turned over to a brother of Dr. Wilmot's, and mass as his child. In 1774, Olive, wife of the Duke of Cumberland, died. It is affirmed that Dr. Wilmot's and the was willing to lend himself to this fraud, because he was himself involved in an ugly tenascation in which King George, then Prince of Wales, was the principal actor. This was the secret marriage of the Prince to Hannah Lightfoot, a pretry Quakeress, to which Wilmot was witness. Hannah land three children, and always signed horself Queen. The Prince afterward married the Princess Charlotte of Mocklenburg-Strolitz, his lawful wife being still alive.

The grandchild of Dr. Wilmot was married in 1722, to Mr. John Thomas Terres, a celebrated painter, from whom she separated in 1803. The secret of her parentage was divulged in 1816 by the late Earl of Warwick, one of the witnesses to the marriage of her moher, who though he was on his death-bed. Mrs. Terres was appointed by the Duke of Kent, who knew how birth, as guardian of his infant daughter (now queen Victoria), recognizing her, in the instrument of appointment, 35 Olive, Princess of Cumberland.

In George IV.'s time the claims of the Princesa were ignored, and from thenecomyard. The hirs. Ryves now claiming the title is Olive's daughter. She is now in poverty and want, although legal heir to an estate worth £1,000,000.

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ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF A MEMBER OF THE REBEL TRESIDENT'S FAMILY.—The President and his family have just met with a great affiction in the sudden and violent death of Joseph E. Davis, second son of the President, about four years old. He fell from the east portice on Saturday afternoon, between three and four o'clock, a distance folly fitten feet, fracturing his hip and injuring his head. Mr. Davis and his wife were absent from the mansion at the time of the accident, and some minutes must have elapsed before the facts of the accident and the discovery of the condition of the child was made by the servants. The interment took place at Hollywood, where the President's family have a vault.—Richmond Examiner, May 2.

The following curious advertisement, which we The following curious advertisement, which we translate literally, appears in the Courrier de Sonne-et-Loire, a French provincial journal: "Monsieur and Madame Cuiller, mechanical dontsits, inform the public that they are about to quil Chalons for their country-house, and those patrons who intend according them their confidence will find in their new Eden of flowers everything to satisfy thoir tastes. The apprehension usually raised by tho sight of the instruments will disappear as by enchantment beneath the carpet of verdure of their delightful onsist:

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET. Philadelphia, May 10, 1864. Gold was rather quiet to-day at 167@168, until near the close, when it took a run to 170 without any apparent cause save the freaks of the speculators, who are operating on an unfavorable version of the war news. Five-twenty bonds rose to 107: 11312 was bid for 1881s Northern Central sold at 5.; Prinadelpria and Brie at 33; Little Schuylkill at 47½; Penneylvania at 65½. Bear Valley at 18. Passenger railways were dull but firm. Schuylkill Ravigation sold at 31; 39½ bid for the preferred. Susquehanna sold at 21; Schuylkill Navigation sixes, 1882, sold at 25; Sunbury and Eric sevens at 103;

McClintock rose from 5 to 554, falling off to 514, Oil Creek rose from 7 to 9, closing firm: Maple Shade rose to 124, bid; 314 was bid for Mineral; 7 for Irving: Fulon Coal sold at Si; Feeder Dam at 11/2; New York and Middle at 1814. The market closed active. Hewes & Rahm, No. 52 South Third street, quote: Five-twenty bonds..... Drexel & Co. quote:

There was considerable excitement in the oil stocks

Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Gold Exchange. No. 34 South Third street, second story; The official averages of the Banks in the city of New York, for the week ending Saturday last, May 7, 1864, present in the aggregate the following changes from the evious weekly statement of April 30: Decrease in specie. 722,502
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Decrease in circulation. 32,146
Increase of undrawn deposits. 3,617,234
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sury statement of Saturday afternoon, the following is port, and also with the movement of this time last year: sub-treasury.... 23,610,380

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Gold opened at 165%, and after selling down to 167% closed dull at 165%. Exchange is active at 169% for gold.
For currency little is doing, as commercial bills are

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FLOUR.—The market is very dull, there being very little demand either for export or home use; sales comprise about 4,700 bils at \$5,7568.25 for common to good superfine, including 1,600 bils round-hoop extra at \$7.02% \$\overline{C}\$ bill. The retailers and bakers are buying in \$8 small way at from \$5.07.25 for superfine, \$5,7567.25 for superfine, \$5,7567.25 for extra \$8.08.25 for extra family, and \$800 per bol for fancy branch, as to quality. By Flour is solling in \$8 small way at \$7.75 bill. In Corn Meal there is not much doing, but the market is firm.

GRAIN.—Wheat continues dull at the decline; about \$1,000 bus have been sold at \$1500 Bis for common to prime Western and Penna reds, and white at from \$1500 \$205.75 bus, according to quality. By \$1 seemed and finally held at \$1500 Bis. Corn is dull and lower, and freely offered at \$1500 Bis. Solve is severe and finally held at \$1500 Bis. Solve is severe and finally held at \$1500 Bis. Solve is severe and finally held at \$1500 Bis. Solve is severe and finally held at \$1500 Bis. Solve is severe and finally held at \$1500 Bis. There is less doing, and \$\overline{C}\$ on bout \$10,000 bus at \$1500 Bis. and \$1500 Bis. Bolt or emaking at \$27.500 \$250 Bis. and \$1500 Bis. Bolt or emaking at \$27.500 \$250 Bis. and \$1500 Bis. \$150 PiloVISIONS.—There is less doing, and prices are rather lower. Small sales of now Mess Pork are making at \$27.56,028 \$\vec{v}\$ bid, and old do at \$27. City-nacleod Myssice is selling in a small way at from \$15 to \$18 \$\vec{v}\$ bid. Lacen is in limited demand, and prices are unseated; sales of homes are making at 176.226 for plain and francy, sides at 146,142c, and shoulders at from 132,0046 \$\vec{v}\$ bid. So the sold at 164 \$\vec{v}\$ bid. So the sold at 164 \$\vec{v}\$ bid. So the sold at 164 \$\vec{v}\$ bid. Lard is quiet; about 500 tes sold at 142,0147, and \$\vec{v}\$ bid. Lard is quiet; about 500 tes sold at 144,0147, and \$\vec{v}\$ bid. So the sold at 164 \$\vec{v}\$ bid. Lard is quiet; about 500 tes sold at 144,0147, and \$\vec{v}\$ bid. So the sold at 164 \$\vec{v}\$ bid. Oheces is selling at 166 \$\vec{v}\$ bid. Oheces is selling at 146 \$\vec{v}\$ bid. So the sold at 164 \$\vec{v}\$ bid. So the sold bid.

This. BARK,—Quereitron is scarce, and in demand, with snall soles of first No. 1 at \$40 ?? ton. CANDLES.—The stocks are light; Adamantine are held firmly, with sales of short-weight at 22@22½c 費 th. cash. B. cash.—The market continues, active, and the ship-ments from all the principal points continue large; cargo sales are making at Fort Richmond at 8908.50 % ton. CUFFEE.—Thie market continues firm, but the calcu-commend about our bags sold, mostly Rio, at 120 484. are limited; about 555 bags sold, mostly Rio, at 456 464 b.
COTTON is dull and lower, with sales of about 119 bales of middlings at 850 P B, each.
FISH are less active; 630 bbis Day sold on private terms; small sales of Mieckred from store are making at \$19 for Bay No. 18, \$15 for No. 28, \$12 for No. 38, and \$2600 P bbi for Shore Is and 38. Pickled Herring range at 41500 P bbi for Shore Is and 38. Pickled Herring range at 41500 P bbi for Shore Is and 38. Pickled Herring range at 41500 P bbi for Shore Is and 38. Pickled Herring range at 41500 P bbi for Shore Is and a renchinged.
FRUIT.—All kinds of foreign are firmly held. Oranges and Lemons are seiling at 5160 P box, as to condition. Green Apples are scarce, and range at from \$365 P bbi. Dried Apples are selling at from 9/401046, and Peaches at from 17/60206 for unpared quarters and halves.
FEATHERS are searce, and range at from 68 to 75c P bb. Cash. ull prices.
HOPS.—The sales are in a small way only, at from 24
232c 元 lb for first sorts.
LUMBER.—There is a good demand for all kinds, and DUBBEL —There is a good demand for all kinds, and prices are well mutatained.

MOLASSES.—The stock is very light and the market firm, with small sales at full prices.

NAVAL STOKES.—Rosin continues scarce, and its quoted at \$55.640 \(\text{if bil} \). Spirits of Turpentine is held with more firmness, with small sales at \$3.240.2.27 \(\text{if all on the continues of the conti with more brinness, with some severy little doing. Lard gallon, Carl. Fish Oils there is very little doing. Lard Oil is selling at \$1.17@1.20 F gallon for winter. Linseed Oil is in good demand at \$1.61 F gallon, which is an advance. Petroleum is very dull at 30.035e for refue, 57@581.5e for refued in bond, and free at from 50@67c \$1.000. Rice is very scarce, and selling in a small way at 11 @11%c ? lb.
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brands extra round-hoop Oho, and \$7,450,825 for trada
brands.
Southern Flour is dull and lower sales 650 bbls at
\$7,250,70 for common, and \$7,750,100 for fancy and
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Ship Stadacona, for St. John, N. B., and bark Garfbaldi, for New Orleans, were at anchor of the Shears at 4 P. M. on Monday. Bark White Wing, for Leguayra, was at the Break water. The barks Maria, for Miramicchi, Old Hickory, for San Francisco, and brig Albert, for Hayana, went to see on Monday afternoon; reported by Mr. Henry Jones, pilot.