

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

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BY CONNOLLY, WIDEM & MCGILL,
At Ten Cents a Week,
or TWO CENTS A SINGLE COPY.

To subscribers served by the carriers, the paper will be furnished regularly for ten cents per week, payable weekly. For those who do not receive the paper by carrier, it will be sent by mail, postage paid, for ten cents per week, in advance, and discontinued when the term paid for expires.

CASH TERMS OF ADVERTISING.
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1 square, 10 lines, \$1.00 1 square, 1 month, \$4.00
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1 do 3 insertions 1 00 1 do 3 months, 10 00
1 do 1 week, 1 00 1 do 6 months, 16 00
1 do 2 weeks, 2 75 1 do 1 year, 30 00
These lines (over size) make a square—longer advertisements in exact proportion.

Advertisements will please endeavor to send in their favors before 11 o'clock, if possible.

To Hotel Proprietors and others.

THE DAILY REGISTER,
PUBLISHED DAILY BY
MORAN & SICKELS, PHILADELPHIA,
IS circulated extensively among the Merchants of that city, and is a valuable medium for the dissemination of news and intelligence. It contains a correct list of the names of those persons arriving at the principal hotels daily, and consequently the best means of ascertaining the whereabouts of other cities can have for extending their business among the traveling public.

For the American Telegraph, the authorized agents for Washington city, mar 24-47

The New York and Liverpool United States Mail Steamers.

The ships comprising this line are—
ATLANTIC, Capt. West.
PACIFIC, Capt. Nye.
ARCTIC, Capt. Wood.
ADRIATIC, Capt. Grafton.
These ships, having been built by contract, expressly for Government service, every care has been taken in their construction, and they are fitted with every modern improvement, and their accommodations for passengers are unequalled for elegance or comfort.

For freight and passage apply to
EDWARD K. COLLINS, 55 Wall st., N. Y., or to
R. G. ROBERTS & CO., 14 King's Arm Yard, London.
L. DEARBY, Jr., 8 Boulevard, Montmartre, Paris.
mar 24-47

PHILADELPHIA AND LIVERPOOL LINE OF PACKETS.

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PARKEVILLE HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE.

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parkeville Hydropathic Institute, held 25th month 15th, 1850, Joseph A. Weder, M. D. was unanimously elected President of the Institute, in the place of Dr. Dexter, resigned.

INDIA RUBBER CLOTHING.

Consisting of Coats, Caps, Capes, Pouches, Pants, Overalls, Leggings, Boots, Gaiters, and all other articles made of India Rubber, and all other articles made of India Rubber, and all other articles made of India Rubber.

TO PERSONAL MERCHANTS.

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NEW YORK JOURNAL OF MEDICINE AND THE COLLATERAL SCIENCES.

Published every other month, at \$3 per annum; each number containing 144 pages.

STIMSON & CO.'S

New York, New Orleans, and Mobile Express.
CONNECTING with the fastest and most responsible carriers, which may be had from the principal towns in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Lower Canada, New York State, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, the Western States generally, the Mississippi and Alabama river towns, and the prominent places in Georgia and the Carolinas.

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To Persons out of Employment.

NEW PICTORIAL WORKS.
Just published by R. SEARS, and for sale at No. 128 Nassau street, New York.

AMERICAN GIFT BOOKS FOR 1851.—Agents are wanted to circulate the following new and beautiful works, each priced at \$2 50 per vol. A new and complete PICTORIAL HISTORY OF CHINA AND INDIA; with a descriptive account of those countries and their inhabitants, from the earliest period of authentic history to the present time. In which the editor has treated not only of the historical, but also of the natural history, customs, religion, literature, and domestic habits of the people of those immense empires.

THRILLING INCIDENTS OF THE WAR OF THE UNITED STATES; comprising the stirring and remarkable events of the Revolution, the French war, the Tripolitan war, the Indian war, the second war with Great Britain, and the Mexican war; with three hundred engravings! Retail price, \$2 50 per vol. For particular address, apply to R. SEARS, 128 Nassau street, N. Y.

IRISH EMIGRANT SOCIETY.

Office, No. 1 Reade Street, New York.
In consequence of the great number of complaints which have for a long time been made by Emigrants, of frauds committed upon them in the sale of their tickets, and of the loss of their money, the Irish Emigrant Society established a fund, deposited in the Bank of Ireland, upon which the draw drafts, and other bills, in the name of the Society, will be issued. Persons residing out of the city, by enclosing in a letter the sum they wish forwarded, with the plainly written direction to whom and where it is to be paid, will have the same remitted.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

The great mass of mankind are laborers. The broad sweep of that universal law, that in the sweat of our brow shall we eat our bread, lays on the race the stern alternative—work or starve. In some lights this looks like the law of a hard master; and the philosophic friend of humanity is saddened at the spectacle of all this weariness and toil, barren alike for body and soul, and very naturally wonders how this drudgery and care can be made to harmonize with the dignity of man's nature, or the benevolence of man's Creator. What relation has the bent back, and the furrowed brow, and the overtaxed brain, and the weary, sinking heart, with the growth of the immortal mind, and with all those better aspirations of the soul—those most characteristic marks of the Divine finger which formed it?

THE BALTIMORE AND PHILADELPHIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

Having resumed their operations for the year with increased means of accommodating the trade between Philadelphia and Baltimore, in the most regular and expeditious manner, and at their lowest rates, they have the honor to announce that they will run weekly on dry goods, hardware, &c., only 10 cents per 100 pounds, and half the price charged by other lines.

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Hardware, Cutlery, Edge Tools, &c.

CHARLES S. LITTLE, IMPORTER and Wholesale Dealer in English, German, and American Hardware, Cutlery, Edge Tools, &c. 25 and 27 Fulton street, opposite the United States Hotel, New York, respectfully invites the attention of Merchants, making their purchases, to his very extensive assortment, comprising every thing in the hardware line, and of the most superior quality, and offered at the lowest market prices for cash or on approved credit.

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For the American Telegraph.
DEATH OF THE AGED, GOOD MAN.

Written upon the death of GEORGE TAYLOR, esq., of Washington, former of Alexandria, Virginia, died June 18, 1851, aged 91 years.
I saw a man, with locks of white—
Manly he was in years despite;
His reason strong, his glance as bright
As 'twas in youth;
His smile as sweet, his heart as light—
As rich in truth!

I saw his daughter by his side—
His prop, his solace, and his guide;
And when the good man peacefully died,
She still was there,
And smoothed his aged brow, or tried
To breathe a prayer!

We'll miss the old man at the hearth,
When winter-winds and snows come forth;
We'll miss his step, and words of worth,
His silvery hair,
More cold—less holy seems the Earth,
When such have fled!

The young, he loved, no more shall know
His hand laid gently on their brow,
Nor hear his accents, fond and low—
Of boundless love—
He's gone—"his sins made white as snow!"
To Heaven above!

May my last days be blest as thine,
My life's last days as calmly shine,
A hand as faithful clasp in mine—
Earth's journey o'er—
Trusting in Nature's best design,
I'd ask no more!

WASHINGTON, June 20, 1851.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

The great mass of mankind are laborers. The broad sweep of that universal law, that in the sweat of our brow shall we eat our bread, lays on the race the stern alternative—work or starve. In some lights this looks like the law of a hard master; and the philosophic friend of humanity is saddened at the spectacle of all this weariness and toil, barren alike for body and soul, and very naturally wonders how this drudgery and care can be made to harmonize with the dignity of man's nature, or the benevolence of man's Creator.

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THACKERAY AND DICKENS.—The North British Review.

the ablest, in many respects, the English periodicals, contains in its last number an admirable criticism on the two most popular novelists of the day, Thackeray and Dickens. It pronounces the scope of the latter to be wider than that of the former; but seems to consider Thackeray more perfect so far as his walk extends. It describes Dickens as the more "genial, cheerful, kindly, and sentimental;" Thackeray the more "harsh, acrid, pungent, and satirical." The former is declared to be more diffuse in style, the latter more condensed.

Dickens is regarded as a man of genius, Thackeray as one of talent only, but talent cultivated to the highest pitch. The former plainly betrays that he was educated among the people, the latter as clearly exhibits the polish and correctness of the university. Dickens' plain idiom, Thackeray's real character. The individuals who figure in the former's novels are not exactly such persons as we have seen, but such as we might see under the circumstances imagined by the writer; the actors in the latter's fictions are every-day people, such as London life continually presents. Dickens is a writer for all climates where the English tongue is spoken; Thackeray is a cockney, though not in a bad sense, and appreciated best in the atmosphere of the great English metropolis.

This is a fair estimate, we think, of these two popular writers. We refer to the subject, however, for other purposes than criticism. The career of Thackeray illustrates the great fact that talent and industry, in the long run, are certain to be rewarded; and that it does not require genius alone to ensure success. Dickens rose, almost at once, to reputation. He awoke one morning as Byron said of himself, and found himself famous. This was the fruit of his industry. Not so, Thackeray. For years he toiled on, in the subordinate departments of letters, comparatively unknown. We can ourselves recall the day when he had not been heard of in this country, except by a few who detected, amid the masquerade of the "Yellow-plush Correspondence," the great powers of the writer. At last, however, he emerged from this obscurity. After long practice on smaller works, he undertook "Vanity Fair," and at once divided the popular applause with Dickens. His "Pendennis" followed, and confirmed his fame. At this day the once needy Thackeray is perhaps the best paid author in England; and that through the sheer force of talent, industry, and native common sense.

As long as people will read novels, so long it is worth while to know something of novelists; and Thackeray and Dickens will, even in coming generations, stand foremost as the two great novelists of this generation.—Phil. Bulletin.

Those who think that railroads can never carry heavy freight, so as to compete with canals, are invited to consider the following facts: Louisville papers state that ninety head of beef were recently sent by the Little Miami and Columbus roads to Cleveland, and thence by steamer to Buffalo, and from that place, by railroad to New York city. The cost of transportation was \$14.45 per head. The owner sold immediately, on satisfactory terms, and returned home, having been absent eleven days. Not the least accident or difficulty occurred, and there was very little shrinking in the cattle. To drive a lot of cattle from the same point, New York formerly required seventy-five days, attended with an expense of near \$20 per head, and with a heavy loss of shrinkage.

THE COST OF DYING.—Whether it costs more to live or to die in England continues to be an unsettled question. Her majesty the Queen's mother, when she died, desired to be buried without ostentation—in a way that should be as quiet and decent—yet her funeral cost £2,844 8s. 11d., or about \$14,000. If she had inclined to a poor funeral, it would certainly have been more economical for her not to have died.

ANOTHER OLD PRINTER GONE.—The Memphis Enquirer says that "Old Mr. Westcott," the oldest printer of the South—perhaps the oldest in the Union since the death of Mr. Melville at Pittsburg, last winter—died in Memphis a few days since. He attended the funeral of George Washington, and was then at least in "middle age."

WRITINGS OF WASHINGTON.—The New York Post states that a complete and authentic edition of the Writings of Washington is in preparation, to embrace more than two thousand letters, not included in the collection of Mr. Sparks, together with all Washington's diaries, speeches, and public and private papers of every description, which may be supposed to possess any interest or illustrations of his character or history.

A STRONG AMONG THE BARBERS.—Nine colored barbers, who, for time out of mind, have followed the respectable business of pointing beards and pruning caputs beneath the St. Charles, Veranda, and other crack hotels, were yesterday arrested and taken before Recorder Caldwell, to answer to the charge of being in the State in contravention to existing ordinances. An amusing appeal was set up in their behalf from the fact that their number tallied with "nine tailors," who make a man; "nine mutes," who make a poet; and "nine alchemists," who constitute the present working majority of our gaudy faubourg. On this they were all admitted to bail, by furnishing nine bondsmen, who assured the court that the nine barbers would appear and answer to the barbarous charge, or would forfeit them whenever required.—New Orleans Delta.

A grisly boar, or wild hog, with tusks that would do credit to an elephant, was shot near Blue Hill, in Stafford, New Hampshire, a few days since. A small army of hunters from the county went in search of him and his comrade, who had been committing great depredations in their fields. The dogs chased him, but he leaped over precipices as easily and as swiftly as an antelope, where they could not follow. A rifle, however, brought him down. He weighed four hundred pounds, and the lads and lasses in the neighborhood had a great feast out of him.—Manchester Mirror.

When Barney told Bill, "He was looking quite ill," Bill stuck to his habit of impudent joking.—"You're a good fellow, but you're a little out of the way, Betsey; you and me— That I'm looking ill, and that you are ill-looking!"

The mammoth Tannery of the Wisconsin Leather Company, situated at Two Rivers, is now nearly finished. The chimney to the steam works, which is built of Milwaukee bricks, and is the tallest chimney west of Lake Michigan, has already been raised to the height of one hundred feet.

A very extensive quarry of soapstone has been discovered on the farm of Mr. Knuch Gibson, of Canterbury, N. H. Mr. Gibson disposed of his right in the soapstone for \$8,000.

THEY BITE!—We learn from the Charleston Courier that the harbor of that city abounds with sharks, large and ferocious.

The man that isn't afraid of thunder talks of going to the springs next week, without asking his wife.

DUCKING.

By W. WALKER.
"Marry, you are my duck, my dear,"
Said Tom, with loving looks,
Her brow contracted as she said
"I won't be called a duck;
You sure don't think that I'm a goose,
Or else a silly elf."
Tom cried, "Oh! don't be angry, or
I'll go and draw myself!"
Pull laughing, and saying "Way it appears
The best step you can take;
By doing so you're sure to get
A duck, and no mistake!"

Anti-lucretian sentiments have not made much progress in Maryland, judging from a handbill published in Howard county, inviting the citizens to turn out at an execution—which had been postponed by the Governor—"as their services might be wanted." The culprit is a negro, and the Governor had suspended the execution till he could further examine the case, some doubts existing in his mind as to the justice of the sentence. The execution was to take place on Friday last, but the Governor reserved till Monday next to give a definite answer. The lovers of such public sports got up a cry of abolitionism against him, and issued the call which plainly pointed to violence.

It is stated in the International, that in Randolph's collections of the writings of Jefferson but eight hundred letters are given, whereas our Government purchased of Mr. Jefferson's executors the enormous number of forty-two thousand letters and other documents, of which nearly sixteen thousand were written or signed by Mr. Jefferson himself.

Six years ago, says the Boston Athenaeum, there were but four steamships plying between the Old World and the New. Within the last year, Liverpool, Halifax, and New York have been brought into weekly communication in summer—fortnightly in winter. But this arrangement no longer meets the ever-growing wants of the two countries. This month it has been determined by the British and North American Royal Mail Steamship Company to run their vessels every week throughout the year.

A Box!—The Wayne County (Ohio) Democrat of the 12th instant, in announcing the "distinguished arrivals" at Canton, says: "But—but—the most distinguished of all was the arrival of a nice, neat, delicate, well-dressed and thoroughly arranged little boy, on Friday evening last, in company with a railroad contractor. They remained here for a few days, and promenade our streets extensively—every man admiring the beauty of the little boy. On Tuesday, however, a man from Brighton came along and claimed the boy as his wife—[Heaven!]—and stated that she had eloped ten days previous. On examination his story was ascertained to be true; he took the woman, and the railroad contractor made tracks for the country at the rate of "two-forty."

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