

The Literary World.

The book trade languished in the early part of the season. No branch of business suffers more quickly or severely a depression in Wall street.

The improved condition of the country, however, has lately revived the activity of all classes of book-makers, and November and December will furnish nearly an average supply of new works and new editions.

The learned librarians of Harvard College and Union College are preparing extensive works, illustrating the biographical history of those venerable institutions.

The habit of printing family histories is increasing. Dr. Bove, an ingenious and pains-taking antiquary, of Philadelphia, has devoted a large portion of his time, and a great deal of his money, for twenty years, to the preparation of a genealogical account of the families of his native town, near Boston.

More interesting than any such collection of names, dates and other statistics, are family memoirs, which embrace historical and literary correspondence, anecdotes and personal characterizations.

The most promising author we have now in the Southern States is JOHN ESTEN COOK, of Richmond. His "Virginia Comedians," "Youth of Jefferson," and "Leather Stocking and Silk," are all lauded as daguerotypes of social life in the Old Dominion, and are executed with great naturalness and spirit.

Mr. FREDERICK BELL, of Philadelphia, has just completed an enlarged and otherwise much improved edition of Bishop Percy's "Reliques of Ancient English Poetry," making it in many respects the most desirable edition ever published of this celebrated work.

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known that there are easier, if not higher, places than a Chief Justice'ship. A well known literary gentleman, devotedly attached to the Judge, is engaged upon his "Memoirs," which are to be a looking glass for young Franklins, with all the elements of an Uncle Tom success.

In this department there are also looked for the "Life and Writings of Joel Barlow," in which we shall have the redoubtable edition of 1790 to 1810; the "Life of Rufus King," by Charles King; the "Memoirs of John C. Calhoun," and the fifth volume of his "Works;" the "Correspondence of Daniel Webster," edited by his literary executor; the "Letters of Henry Clay," edited by the Rev. Dr. Colton; and, perhaps, the "Memoirs of the Life and Writings of Martin Van Buren," of which the MSS is understood to have been completed during the eminent author's recent residence abroad.

In history, we shall have during the fall two works of the highest interest, Mr. PRUSSOR's "History of Philip the Second," of which two volumes are already stereotyped, and two additional volumes of Mr. MACAULAY's "History of England," besides a translation from the French, of De Witt's profound and brilliant "Life of Washington."

In American local history, the most important publication of the year will be "The History of Texas, from its first Settlement to the Annexation," in two octavo volumes, by Col. H. YOAKUM, formerly of the United States Army. Texas history, all which he saw, and part of which he was, is presented in this work by Col. Yoakum with the most laborious exactness, and fulness of detail and remarkable perspicuity.

In fiction, the remarkable fact of the season is a novel by CHARLES DICKENS. No announcement in the literary world could create a greater or more pleasing sensation. Mr. Thackeray's "Newcomes" is generally voted a failure. The readers of this journal will never enjoy his unamiable and vulgar exhibitions of London swell life, nor believe that they are in any just sense illustrations of human nature. The Americans have all a love of "good society," and Mr. Thackeray, who never painted a character whom a gentleman would invite to dinner, cannot introduce them to it. With Dickens it is different. The expectation of a new novel from him is equivalent to assurances of an introduction into a delightful circle of friends. Tens of thousands throughout all this country, will count upon Dickens' new story as one of the fairest promises of happiness during the coming winter. This hold which "Boz" retains upon the popular heart is evinced by the extraordinary sales of his earlier works, which have a far greater popularity than those of James Bulwer, or even Scott. Not a new production of Dickens is sure of a sale of at least 150,000, in one shape or another, in the United States.

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Political Organization of the Germans in the United States.

From the Louisville (Ky.) Journal, July 21. The "Free Germans" are an organized body of men, that have associations in all the principal cities of the Union.

The Louisville branch of the Free Germans Association, published a platform of principles and a program of reform, which we reproduce in its entirety. It is a platform of principles and a program of reform, which we reproduce in its entirety.

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open violation of human rights as well as of the constitution.

As the foremost of such measures, we consider the freedom of public lands to all settlers; to occupy the soil, and to have a right to it, for the time, the common principle of that population which inhabits it, and to have a right to it, for the time, the common principle of that population which inhabits it.

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Depository Fight with Burglars - A Policeman Shot in the Discharge of his Duty.

About three o'clock yesterday morning, an officer Farrell, of the Fourteenth ward police, was patrolling his beat near the corner of the Bowery and Spring streets, he observed two or three suspicious looking characters prowling around the neighborhood.

Officer Farrell, aware that Turner's arrest was a matter of great importance, carefully followed the fellows towards the Bowery street, and as they were about to cross the Bowery street, he stepped forward and caught Turner by the collar, and a struggle ensued between the officer and his prisoner.

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