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#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1869.

A Indictous Metropolitan Police Bill Asy great reform, not to be abortive, should be considered with great circumspection, and the effects of any change it may make be well weighed. It must be remembered that we out loose from the old anchorage, and have to see where we will drift, before taking that step. We believe, and have believed for years, that the existing system of police appointmenta in Philadelphia was radically defective. The policeman held office on a tenure so slight that the best qualified class of men were loth to accept an appointment. If they did, they lost their present means of livelihood. and adopted another which might at any change of party politics be withdrawn from them. This is the great error in the present system, which all reforms should tend to remedy. Any bill which would succeed the present one should, above all 'else, make the office of policeman stable and dependent on merit. The numerous advantages which grow out of such a change are at once apparent. Better officers are secured, personal merit and not political service have more to do with the choice, the men take a pride in their places and perform faithfully their labors, they avoid all collusion with the ruffians whom it is their duty to repress, for they know that, as they hold only during good behavior, no partisan favoritism can protect them from removal for cause. Other advantages would also flow from the change which need not be repeated by us. But to do this the change must be a change of tenure of office, not a change of the power of appointment. We must look higher than the present, and seek to raise the morals of the officers, not to alter their politics. The reason why we support a Metropolitan Police Commission bill is not because Mayor Fox will be deprived of his appointments, but because the present is a good time to effect a reform which is needed whether Mayor Fox or Mayor Tyndale should reign at Fifth and Chesnut streets. In this light let us look at the bill as intro-

duced into the Senate, and see if it is such a one as will cure the present defects. It provides that five Republican gentlemen-all men of good standing and unquestioned worthshall constitute a commission from now until next October, and that at that time the people of five districts, named in the bill, shall elect five commissioners to succeed the gentlemen named. Does this make the office more stable? Does it do away with any of its political aspects ? . We answer without hesitation, no. It would, if any thing, make the policemen more of politicians than ever before, after next October. We do not doubt that the five gentlemen named would make good appointments, but their officers are but for nine months; after that the lowest class of politicians would come into play, and cause a degeneracy instead of an elevation in the policemen. Men through a little personal favoritism would be nominated in each district, and the friends of reform would be compelled either to support the nominations or else put Democrats into power, and run the risk of having the Fourth ward gang for guardians of the public peace; for be it remembered that it would not be the most respectable of the Democracy that would court the office of Commissioner. Such men as Mr. Fox or Colonel Page would give way to Aldermen Riddle or McMullin. The result would be that seven devils would return to the house which he had attempted to sweep and garnish. We therefore think that the proposed bill is worse than the present state of affairs, and is in no respect such a one as we need in Philadelphia. In a judicious law the eschewing of politics in the selection of the Commissioners, or, more correctly, the exclusion of pollticians, should be the aim. It should be a combination of elected and appointed officers, which would both represent and restrain popular sentiment. This would be accomplished by making the Board consist of the Mayor of the city for President-this is a compliment due the Executive, and a right due the people who elected him-the Judges of our Court of Common Pleas, and either the Presidents of Counoils or two gentlemen elected by Councils for this special purpose. By this means we would, to a great extent, get free from many toils of politics, and tend to cure the evils under which we here labor. We hope a aubstitute for the present bill will be offered by some Senator, and by so doing he will deserve the shanks of our people. We feel sure that Senator Henszey, who moved the present bill, will join as heartily as any one else in the correction of the errors it contains. He is the father of the idea, but it needs certain modifications which he will not oppose.

| te made than by allowing his wife such a pension as would certainly place her and her family not only beyond the reach of want, but in comfortable circumstances. The proposition to give Mrs. Lincoln a suitable pension ought to pass both houses of Congress without opposition.

The Age this morning asks, "Why no extend like relief to the widow of President Polk ?" If Mrs. Polk is in want she should receive relief, but there is no necessity of giving her a pension merely as a compliment. James K. Polk never rendered the same services to the country that Abraham Lincoln did, and the widow of the martyred President has peculiar claims on the generosity of the the American people.

It is astonishing how many bills can be trumped up against any man or government generous or careless enough to squander money with a lavish hand. We hazard little in the statement that plausible reasons could readily be advanced at Washington by interested parties, in and out of Congress, for the expenditure in this country of the resources of all the nations of the earth. Every day develops new claimants and new classes of claimants, to Government bounty. If the inevitable necessity did not exist that somebody somewhere must finally work hard and fare poorly to secure the payment of the debts which would be contracted by these proposed expenditures, it would be a glorious thing for Congress to dispose of the whole matter at orce by making a donation of a million of dollars to every American citizen, "without distinction of color or previous condition." As "equal and exact justice" of this description, however, would obviously defeat its avowed object, the next best thing to a perfectly equita" ble division of Government bounty is the resolute enforcement of a policy of retrenchment and the stern refusal to donate a single mill without the sure return of equal value in indispensable services. Since we cannot all be enriched by legislation, let us be careful that none are impoverished or unnecessarily taxed by it.

A BILL has been introduced in the State Legislature providing for the appraisement of plank roads in Philadelphia and their relinquishment to the city. We are not familiar with the details of this measure, and, for aught we know, it may contain some objectionable clauses, but the principle on which it is founded is undoubtedly correct. It is a reproach to Philadelphia that travel on nearly all the passable roads leading to the suburbs and to adjacent counties is subject to continual taxation. Toll-gates innumerable loom up to levy tribute upon travellers, and while each exaction may in itself be trivial, their constant recurrence is vexatious as well as burdensome. Boston long ago perfected a system by which toll-gates were abolished at al! points within ten miles of that city; and the residents of the surrounding regions always approach her limits with a feeling of thankfulness for her liberality. Here we impose clogs upon intercourse in a spirit of unwise parsimony and neglect. It is the duty of the city to maintain good roads wherever they are needed within her confines, and it is a small business to suffer chartered companies to assume this duty, and to tax the public in their own way.

the Memory of a Nobie Woman; "Oar Four Bervasta" is a pleasant little story; and the concludes are scholarly and appreciative. THE LADY'S FRIEND, published by Messre Descon & Peterson, has an attractive variety of fine fashion plates, patterns, etc. A steel enginving, entitled ' Yes or no," is given as a frontispiece, and Mr. E. B. Bensell bas a very spirited illustration to the very interesting story by Mrs. Wood which is contained in this number. The other articles are up to the best standard of this magazine.

#### **RELIGIOUS NOTICES.**

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New. HENRY M STORRS. D. D., et Breektyn. will

Rev. HENRY M STORES D. D., of Brooklyn. # 11 preach a Sermen caprolally to young men To-morrow ("abbabb) Afternoon at 25 of clock, at the CEN-TRAL PRYSRY TERIAN UHUKUEL corast of EighTH and CHERRY - traces. New PETER STRYEEL D. D., will preach to 1001g men T. morrow (Sabbath) Execting at 75 0'click, at the NORTH EROAD STREET FARSEY. TERIAN OBURCH, corner of BROAD and GREAN

Seas reserved for young men Medical students and strangers in the city are cordiaty invited to

TO MEDICAL STUDENTS. - THE stath of the series of sermons to Medical Students by the Bishops and therey of the Protestant Expercept Church will be delivered by toe liev. WILLIAM HOBART HARE, at ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. EIGHTH. above Springe, To-morrow (Euncay) evening, at 75, o'clock. The soats in the middle siste will be raterved for a udents.

THE FIRST PRENBYTERIAN CHURCH, WANHINGTON SQUARE,-Rev. HERBICK JOHNSON, D. D. Panlor, will preach To-mutrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. The first of the series of Scribons on the significant questions of Scritture To-morrow evening. Subject-What shall I do then with setus?" Strangers are welcome.

THE NEW CHAPEL OF THE SEC-OND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will be opened for Divine service To-motriw, at 05: A M. and 7: P. M. Sou beast corner of TWENTY-FIRST nd WALNUT Streets. Rev. F. R. BEADLE.

SEBMONS TO YOUNG MEN. SIXTH SITIST, SUCH PRE-BYTERIAN CHUR'H, SIXTH SITIST, SUCH CHUR'H, The first of the series To-morrow (Sabbath) even-ing at 7% o'cleck, by Rev. DANIEL MARCH, D. 0. Young men and the public general y will be cordially welcomed.

Rev. W. P. BREED, D. D., will preach the streets -the series of discourse on the Book of Esther To-mor-row, at 10% A. M. Subject - The Crisis."

SPRING GARDEN BAPTINT CHURCH, THIRTEENCH Street, above Wallace.-Rev L.P. HORNBERGER, Pastor, Prescu Ing Io-morrow at 10% A. M. and 71% P. M. Sabusth School at 2% P. M.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH. THE next sermon to the Young in the curve on B blet Wonders will be preached at the CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, To-morrow Afternoon, Jan. OF THE EPI

ton will be C. EDDY, P. D. OF ROS-BOD ton, will preach in the SPRUCE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. SPRUCE Street, below Figh, To morrow (Sunday) Monthug, at 10% o'c cox.

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Rev D. C. EDDY D.D., "I Boston. will creach before the Yourg People's Association of the TA Bosto NACLE RAPTIST CHURCH of a waday evening at 7% o'clock. Subject—"A Serman without a Tex.." \*

THE BORTH UNITED PRESEV-TERIAN CHUR H, MASTEL Street, spove Fifteenth.-Services by the pastor, Lev. LAFAY. STTE MARKS as the A. M and 75 P. M.

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JANUARY I. PETER WILLIAMSON, Esq., and others:-Ceuil men:- In reply to your invitation I beg leave to my, while thanking you for the sindness which dictates it, that I accept it. Very respectfully sours. DAVIS B. CABSEDAY.

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were useding tary efforts the Directors this day And at the meeting of the Directors this day DAVID FAUST was elected President: WILLIAM H. ScWERS, Vice-President: P. A. KEL Mit, Lariner, HON. CHARLES GILPIN, Solicitor, and EDWARD H. WILLIAMSON. Notary Phylic, 14631 P. A. KELLER Cashier.

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President, 11516t W RUSHTON, Ja., Cashier.

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OFFICE OF THE NORTH PENNSYI.

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A Pension for Mrs. Lincola. A PROPOSITION to give Mrs. Lincoln a pension has been introduced in Congress, and \$5000 per annum has been named as a proper amount. Mrs. Lincoln has never been popular, but whether she deserves her unpopularity or not, the fact that she is the widow of Abraham Lincoln should always be borne in mind by the American people, and she should receive the consideration to which that fact entitles her. No more fitting recognition of the mation's obligations to Mr. Lincoln could

#### The February Magazines,

LIPPINCOTT'S .- The February number of this magazine opens with the tifth, sixth, and seventh chapters of Robert Dale Owen's novel of "Beyond the Breakers," which is illustrated with a fine design by Professor C. Schussele The other contributions are a poem entitled "A New Legend," by Howard Glyndon; a critical notice of Thackeray, by James M. Barnes; a discussion of the woman question, under the title of "New Wine in Old Bottles," by Eunice Drayton; "My Chalet," a poem, T. Buchanan Read; " Price of a by Dream," a story by Frank Lee Benedici "Phenomena of Memory," by Professor Samuel H. Dickson; "American Artists at Home," by Annie M. Brewster; "Over Yonder," the first part of a novelette by the author of "Old Mam'selle's Secret," etc.; "The Secret Agent in Foreign Paris;""Southern Reconstruction," by a Tennesseean; "A Pennsylvania Magazine in 1775," by Jessie E. Ringwalt; "Our Monthly Gossip," and "Literature of the Day." Lippincoll's keeps the place it has won in the front rank of the monthlies, and the present number has interest and variety.

THE GALAXY. - Chapters fifth, sixth, and seventh of Mrs. Edwards' novel of "Susau Fielding" are followed by a little poem entitled "A Message," by H. H.; "Queen Victoria and her Subjects" are discussed by Justin McCarthy; "Coffee and its Adulterations in New York," engage the attention of Dr. John C. Draper; "One Woman's Work" is an account of the life and labor of Charlotte Cushman, by C. W. Eillott; under the head of "New York Journalists," Mr. Eugene Benson gives his opinions of Parke Goodof the Evening Post; "Violet Eyes" win, is a little poem by Eimund C. Stedman; "Lighthouses" is an interesting article by Edward Abbott; "The Grammarless Tounge" is a chapter about "Words and their Uses," by Richard Grant White; Miss Jane G. Austin's novel of "Cypher" is continued from the eighteenth to the twenty-second chapter. Under the heads of "The Galaxy Miscelleny," "Driftwood," "Literature and Art," and "Nebulee," a variety of futeresting subjects are considered. It is announced that Charles Reade's new story will be commenced in the next number of The Galaxy.

THE ATLANTIC .- Colonel Higginson continues his novel of "Malbone;" "The Doorstep" is a poem of some meril; "Our Postal Deficiencies" are discussed by E. H. Derby in a practical manner; "Co-operative House keepers" is the continuation of a series of papers that have attracted considerable attention; "Charles Baudelain, the Post of the Malign," is critically described by Eugene Benson; "Consumption in America," second paper, is worthy of perusal; "The Bee and the Ross" is a graceful little poem; "Ritualism in England" is by Arthur Pember; and "Proud Music by the Scastorm'' is a characteristic attempt at poetry by Walt Whitman; "The New Education" is a thoughtful article by Charles W. Elloi; "Birth of the Solar System" is a new theory on the subject by J. D Whelpley; "Love in Mount Labanon" is a story by Mr. De Forest; Mrs. Stowe contributes an article on the Inte Duohess of Butharland, under the title in "A Trisate of a Loving Friend to 1

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