

## ALTOONA, PA.

WEDNERDAY, JAN. 27, 1864. Senator Wallace and Representative McMustre bave our thanks for numerous favora.

when A very destructive fire occured in Bellefonte, on Tuesday night of last week. destroying one of the best blocks of buildings in the town. The total loss foots up some \$58,900.

The Gardners' Monthly, published by W. G. P. Brinckloe, 28 North Sixth st., Philadelphia, should be in the hands of every gardner in the country, and is in the unfortunate victims was owing to the idiotic fact, neeful to all who pay any attention to gardening. Terms \$1,50 per annumn. See advertisement in another column.

ner has just entered upon the sixth volume. It is a valuable publication to a sentry on every avenue leading to the fire.every farmer who desires to conduct his matters scientifically, and the low price at which it is published, \$1,00 per annum. places it within the reach of every farmer. See advertisement. W. S. Young & Co., publishers, 52 North Sixth st., Phil'a.

Godey's Ludy's Book, for Febuary, is on our table, containing its full freight ofsteel engravings, fashion plates, patterns, receipes, and choice literary contributions, There is no use in trying to get ahead of and called on him to save her. He could not en-Godey in the magazine line, where the ladies are especially catered for .- | grasped with both hands, when he and his friend The February number is a gem in magniinde equal to any of its predecessors. Terms | and dying, that her strength war not sufficient .--\$3,00 per annumn. L. A. Godey. Philsdelphia.

OLR REMOVAL-Next week we expect to remove our office into the new brick the police, knocked him senseless to the ground, to remove our office into the new brick and made a second attempt to save the poor girl. building on the opposite side of the street But the time lost in dispute with the police was a from our present location. As we have life lost to her. This is only one of many similar considerable material to move, and a number of presses, some of which are very heavy and will require considerable time living, but like so many statues, perfectly uncon-living, but like so many statues, perfectly uncon-scious. He was compelled to take many of them be able to usue a paper next week. Therefore, should our subscribers not receive a paper they will know the cause.

#### APPALLING CATASTROPHE. 2,000 PERSONS, MOSTLY WOMEN AND

CHILDREN, PERISHED. Nuw Youx, Jan. 18 .- The meaner America trom New York, on the 18th of October, arrived at Panams, January 1st. Bhe brought news from alparaiso that the Cathedral in Santiago, Chili, caught fire on the 14th ult, when it was densely crowded with human beings. The doors' were closed by the presure of the people in the interior

the building. The drapery and light inflam mable ornaments, which caught fire, spread the flames rapidy through the whole building. large number of bodies, mostly of women ildren, have been recovered from the mins CONFIRMATION OF THE TERRIBLE NEWS.

The South American mail steamer reached Panama with \$918,000 of treasure for England. and brought the confirmation of the above, stating the number which periabed at over two thousand. The church contained twenty thousand lights, from some of which fire communicated to the drapery of the gigantic image of the Virgin and methoard devices. In an instant a sheet of Hames rushed along the festoon of lights to the roof, and directly spread to all parts of the building.

The people rushed to the principal door, and it was soon blocked. Most of the men escaped by the side doors. Only a few minutes elapsed be fore the lights, suspended so plentifully from the roof, poured a rain of liquid fire on the people below, and in less than 15 minutes over 2,000 persons, mostly females, were blackened corpses. WHY THE VICTIMS WERE NOT SAVED-BRUTAL

SCENE ON THE REMOVAL OF THE DEAD. The Providence Journal publishes a letter re-

ceived by Mr. W. A. Pearce, of Providence, from his father, resident in Santiago, Chili, who witnessed the recent appalling catastrophe by which more than two thousand human beings were burned to death. It appears that the failure to rescue police system of the Chilians. The writer says:-I hear you asking, Why were those sufferers not rescued? Yes, why were they not rescued? My heart sickens within me at the question. Those mined, stupid ignoramuses of policemen !-Fifty foreigners, had they been allowed to work, The Penneybrania Farmer and Gard- and to work in their own way, could and would have rescued the whole mass. But no, as it is always the case here on the alarm of fire, the police place They have, as you know, no fire engines except some two or three old Gordon pumps. I fought my way past the police one entire square, by wresting guns and sabres from their hands, knocking them out of my way, and being knocked in return, until I was overpowered by numbers and compelled to retreat, and all within hearing of the most heart-rending lamentations that ever sounded on human ears. And nearly every foreigner fared similar to myself; was kept back. Demilow, of the gas works, received a bayonet

wound at the fire while in the act of rescuing a young lady who he recognized, a Miss Larren. He had fought his way in company with one of the workmen at the gas works to the church, and ment to lay aside their arms and return to their battered down a side or private door and saw Miss Larren; she at the same time recognized him ter in consequence of a sheet of figme between He reached his cane to her which she them. attempted to drag her through the flames, but she was so surrounded and hemmed in with the dead They abaadoned this method and went in pursuit of some other means to rescue her, and returned again. On presenting themselves with the means of

saving her at the door, the police ordered them back, and not heeding the order, he (Demilow) was bayoneted. His friends wrested the gun from scenes.

Your brother Charles battered a door down on Calle Bandera, or Flagg street, entered and found n his arms and carry them into the street, and saved them all. Mr. Meiggs and H. Keith fought their way through the police, and reached the to receive communications from young ladics and church at a late hour, and when the tower was blooming widows of more than average respectafalling about them, succeeded in saving several.- | bilty, tolerably tame in disposition, and

## General Foster's Department.

Knarvilla. Jan. 10th, 1864 .- The rebets never want a protext for a flag of truce when they get very anxies about the position and strength of the Union army confronting them, and when they can not obtain satisfactory information in any other way, they usually resort to that dodge. On the 7th instant our pickets stationed beyond Bruins Cross Roads, upon the Ratledge Pike, discovered a small mounted party approaching with a flag of truce.

The party was halted, and the officer having in charge a communication addressed to Major-General J. G. Foster, commanding the Union forces, was conducted to the head-quarters of Major-Gen. Parke, in the immediate command of the troops

in the field, who received the officer with great courtesy, and extended to him those hospitalities which the laws of war and the civilities between en require. The messenger bearing the flag and the communication was latter would be immediately forwarded to the Com-manding General of the Department, and the shed. Meanwhile the little pledge, who saw his proper answer returned to the lines of General ongstreet as soon as it should be received from

General Parke forwarded the letter without opening it. Appended is a copy :---

HEAD-QUARTERS CONFEDERATE FORCES, East enuessee, Jan. 3, 1864 .- To the Commanding General United States Forces, East Tennessce .-Sir:-I find the Proclamation of President Lincoln, of the 5th of December last, in circulation object of this circulation appears to be to induce allegiance to the United States Government. I presume, however, that the great object and end view is to hasten the day of peace.

I respectfully suggest, for your consideration, the propriety of communicating any views that government may have upon this subject vou through me, rather than by handbills circulated among our soldiers. The few men who may de sert under the promise held out in the Proclamation cannot be men of character or standing. If they desert their cause they degrade themselves in the eyes of God and of man. They can do your cause no good, nor can they injure ours. As a great nation, you can accept none but an peace ; as a noble people, you could have as accept nothing less. I submit, therefore, whethr the mode that I suggest would not be more likely to lead to an honorable end than such a

circulation of a partial promise of freedom. I am, sir, very respectfully, Your most obedient servant, J. LONGSTREET, Lieut-Gen. Command'g.

REPLY OF GEN. FOSTER HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, KNOXVILLE, E. T. Jan. 7, 1864.-Lieut.-Gen Commanding Forces in East Tennessee.-Sir :---I have the honor to acknowledge the recipt of your letter dated Jan. 3, 1864. You are correct in the supposition that the great object in view in the ciralation of the President's Proclamation is to induce those now in rebellion against the Governallegiance as citizens of the United States, thus securing the reunion of States now arrayed in hostility against one another and restoration of The immediate effect of the circulation peace. return home, or come within our lines, and, in view of this latter course, it has been thought proper to issue an order announcing the favorable terms on which deserters will be received. I accept, however, your suggestion that it would ave been more courteous to have sent these docments to you for circulation, and I embrace with pleasure the opportunity thus afforded to inclose to

you twenty (20) copies of each of these documents and men. I have the honor to be, General,

Very respectfully, J. G. FOSTER, Maj.-Gen. Com.

Wants a Wife.

The following appears in a Saint Louis paper: WANTED-I have lived solitary long enough, I want some one to talk at, quarrel with-then kiss and make up again. Therefore I am ready

# A MOTHEN LEANDER .- All will admit,

think, that swimming the Hellespont for a lady love was a trivial affair, compared with breasting the storms and plunging through the snow-drifts on such a day as last Friday, especially when that feat is undertaken for an entire stranger. Our readers will understand what we mean

when we state that among the passengers of one of the blockaded trains on the St. Paul Boad las week, was a fair young mother, with a "little, pledge of affection" on her lap. The pledge de-

rived his sustenance by gentle suction from a bottle : and as time wore on, and the beleagured trains still stuck fast, the lacteal fluid was soon exhausted. The little cherub's supplies being thus cut off, his mother was filled with terrible apprehensions as to the result of abstinence. But luckily there were brave ones aboard as will as fair. Our Leander was no sooner made aware of the state of things' in the rear car than he paid his compliments to the modest mother. assured that the seized the bottle, and plunged boldly into the

> staff of life thus taken away, become disconsolate and vented his grief in cries of anguish. one has poetically observed that a child, smiling in its sleep, is communing with angels to which some ill-natured person has added that he has seen them crying in their walking hours, in a manner to indicate that they were having a spat with the devil.

Be this as it may, Leander soom emerged from the billowy deep, and dashing the spray from his in handbills among our soldiers. The immediate whiskers, displayed aloft the botlle filled with pre-The mother overflowed with graticious fluid ! soldiers to quit our ranks and take the oath of tude, and the grief of the angel was assuaged .--Hereafter the "milk of human kindness" have additional significance to the passengers on board that train .- Milwaukee Sentinel, Jun.

#### The Rebel Conscription.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph speaks as follows of the wholesale conscription project of the rebel Senator Brown :-Senator Brown proposes that every able bodied man, irrespective of age or occupation, be conscripted, members of Congress, senators, governors of states, judges and the President himself not to be exempted. Everybody is to go into the army. Senator Brown admits that armics have to be fed and clothed, and his propo-sition provides that after all of the able-bodied men are in the army, if the lame, the halt and the blind are not sufficient to support the men in the field, as well as to carry on the thousand and one affairs of civil life, a sufficient number are to be detailed for this purpose from the army. who is to make these details ! The President, being Commander-in-Chief, is the only one who

can do so. What a beautiful system ! The President of a republic will detail from the army the cabinet, the Senators, the members of Congress, the Governors of States, the judges, the farmers, the manufacturers, the editors, the merchants !---If any of these gentry should do or say anything displeasing to his Exellency, his detail is revoked and he is ordered back to his company for his presumption."

A New French Invention .- We have news from Paris of a remarkable extension of the uses of photography. Strange as it may appear, one may be to cause many men to leave your ranks, to : may now enter a photographic studio, constructed with reference to the process, be therein photographed in a few seconds, and, on calling the next day or the day after, instead of the usual photographic print of one's face or figure, an exact facsimile in the shape of a statuette in modeling clay is produced by the operator. The invention is French, and it has been patented in England, and in all the Continental States. The process appears to be simple, a mechanical application suppleand rely upon your generosity and desire for peace, menting the chemical results in the first instance, to give publicity to the same among your officers. The sitter is placed in the centre of a circular The sitter is placed in the centre of a circular chamber. lit from above; around the walls of this chamber are placed, at equal distances, twenty-four lenses, by means of which he is photographed in every possible view. By a mechanical contrivance of extreme ingenuity three images of the sitter are traced and moulded upon the clay. A short sitting is required, and, under the hands of an expe-

rienced sculptor, a most faithful likeness is insured, and, it is added, an agreeable work of art. The statuettes already produced are about a foot in length, but it is asserted that life size statues can be produced with the same facility. Any number of copies of a particular statuette may be made by



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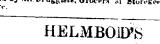
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Loss of Memory.

## Inside View of Rebellion.

The Times contains a translation of a letter from a Frenchman, formerly of the rebel army, to a friend in New York, dated Richmond, January 11th. He reports the arrival of another agent of the French Emperor, named, Mortigny, who came via Nama, and who has had everal mystericanne via respin, and who has had several invest-ous confinements with Jeff. Davis. It is known, he many, that Jeff. has promised to promised France all the advantages of the Southern Confederacy, if the advantages of the Bouthern Confederacy, if Napoleon will only racognize and support the Southern cause. All our principal men, he says, thick therefore that a war between France and the Daited States is near at hand. The writer has no doubt that the plan proposed of making General Lee a dictator will be adopted as the only indicates of counteracting the strength of the North. General Lee has expressed his un-

of die lierus, inspect a dictatorship, as he and selling ment to scrept a dictatorship, as he and det. Have are on had farms and the latter would, is not a cost, have to retreat. Davis is lately way emposition in consequence of having kept drags actions in some of the server contemthe work is easily have to retreat. Davis is lately very empopular in consequence of having kept interpret in the second second second second second plates diministry of Virginia and sending Date to Datos, but he had to shandon the plan on the second second second second second second second best interpret in General Johnston, who took sharps of Mange demonalized army, thought of presenting to Atlante, but was kept at Dalton that he might take adjustings of the probable weaken-

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The lith Virginia regiment, when ordered to Alaberra, refuged to gy, and were disbanded and used a alling up other regiments, as the only plan to write minimy. Riots occur al-ident daily in the South, and the Southern poople are setting tired of var. John Morgan has been given command of Magrude's army, but will be no more successful than the latter was... The writer concludes by saying the days of the Confederacy are numbered, and its backbone is

A CHILD SMOTHERED -The Bedford Inquirer says, on last Thursday several persons of this place visited Schelleburg, among others Mrs. George Stiller with a child about four months old. The weather was reasonably cold. The mother, like all mothers, was very anxious lest har little one might suffer, and she wrapped it well. artiving at Schellsburg, it was discovered to be smothered. All traces of life had disappeared, Upon lothers should be very careful on such occasions

Ind. Follo rooming in trees at New Albany, Ind., were found on New Trar's marning upside down, hearing by their claws to the limbs, frozen hard and solid.

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The police had full charge in the front of the church, and in such force that the foreigners could do nothing there. The police rescued but a few. Axes and crow-bars were not to be had until a ate hour. A single instance will suffice to show the stupidity of the police. An officer of the nolice set some half dozen of his men to hew or batter down one of these large front doors with their old broad swords. The doors are made of two inch hard wood, double thickness, and riveted through and through with iron rivets. You can judge the effoct their old cutlasses made on the loors better than I can describe it. The scene at the church the following day

he most revolting, heart-distressing that ever was witnessed since the world was created. There the poor unfortunate dead in all stages of consumpion, the greater portion of them naked. But few could be recognized by their survising friends The police ordered on the peons or laborers to remove the dead. Those demons, worse than devils damned commenced their work with as much hi-

be added in the probable weaken-ing of the formation with y by furthoughs and ex-prime trained of the probable weaken-ing of the formation with y by furthoughs and ex-prime trained of the strong hour. Lies has given the opinion that with the miserable condition of the strong to clothing and probables is with the miserable formation of the strong to clothing and probables is with the miserable formation of the strong to clothing and probables is with the miserable formation of the strong to clothing and probables is with the miserable formation of the strong to clothing and probables is with the miserable formation of the strong to clothing and probables is with the miserable formation of the strong to clothing and probables is with fronted feet and has the comparison of the versams re-turning that the strong to the strong to clothing and has the strong the strong to clothing and has the strong to clothing to clothing and has the strong to clothing and has the strong to clothing to clothing the strong to clothing and has the strong to clothing to clothing to clothing the strong to clothing the strong to clothing to clothing to clothing to clothing to clothing the strong to clothing to clothing to clothing to clothing to clothing the strong to clothing to clothing to clothing to clothing to clothing to clothing t REBEL ARMIES NAKED AND STARVING .- The Mobile Register of a late date indulges in this plain talk : "In addition to two hundred thousand stragglers, it is demanded that nine-tenths of the and dotards be left alone to clothe and feed an army. In other words, we want every-body to go tirely naked, were tumbled into open carts and **Case Forth Carolins, regiment** doing duty **chemistrated to describe a body, but the plan the case without even the covering of a bundle of straw or a bullrush, and hundreds of these heart-less wretches commenting and joking on the scene, and all under the supervision of the police. I** number, or nearly the same, won the battle of Chickamauga that were driven from one of the strongest positions on the continent, of Lookout have seen within the pust for years here among these people many things that were to me very and Missionary Ridge. Minus Longstreet's carps, Lee whipped Hooker at Chancellorsville | plus

unpleasant. But this is so horrifying to the soul that I cannot find language to express my disgust of them. 🖌 -Twenty-two hundred bodies have been counted

less than forty thousand achieved the victories of Shiloh and Murfreesboro. More than forty thouout from the ruins, and it is supposed many were burned entirely up. The prevailing opinion is the number of lives lost will reach twenty-five hundred. sand men have never, since the war begun, been alides by saying the days of the backbone is the count and names collected to date amount to some fifteen hundred. Many familles have last the entire female members-six, seven, eight and brought into action to advantage by either side.-And now we are called upon to believe that big mohs of raw recruits, half starved and poorly equiped, are to do next spring what veterans have not been able to do after three years of hard and repeated trials. What we want is the gonine to nine from one family. All those that could not be recognized by their surviving friends are now buried in one grave or hole. A place twenty-five ceive and the courage to dare-not unwieldy yards aquare was excavated, and into this they were laid, or tumbled and shoyeled, ordes and awkward squads, with nobody at hom o support them.

Bar A British soldier was publicly flogged in 153. A letter from Danville, Indiana, to the l'oronto, Canada, last week, for insubordination. Indianapolis Journal. says that more trees were He was sentenced to receive fifty lashes; but killed by the late cold snap in that vicnity than at uffored so severely from the outs of the pat any one time heretofore. Peach, pear, and the more tender varieties of trees are generally killed tha he surgeon stopped the drummer at the forty-fourth to the snowlevel. Apple trees do not show Blood dropped in alots from the wounds and the soldier groaned in agony. what extent they are damaged

Hilo, one of the Sandwich Island group, More shells were discharged in the single bastle of Gettyaburg than were employed in all the battles that Napoleon ever fought. produced ten million pounds of sugar last vear, one plantation alone netting 800,000 pounds,

the ordinary process of casting, A DISHONEST CONDUCTOR, CONVICTED -The trial of F. P Hill, conductor, charged with emlagaling funds from the Reading Railroad Comam a little puzzled. Have a whole suit of hair, noon was occupied with the arguments of counsels, dyed by nature and free from dandruff. Eyes when the Judge charged the jury, who returned a pany, was brought to a close to-day. The fore buttermilk brindle, tinged with pea-green. Nose blunt, according to the Ionic order of architecture, verdiet of guilty, being absent but a few minutes. The trial excited great interest, the Court House being crowded each day, as Mr. Hill was well known and had a great number of friends, many of them from New Jersey. Mr. Smith, Presiden mated, long and elegantly shaped. My whiskers of the Reading Railroad, testified that, believing are a combination of dog's hair, moss and briar the Company was being robbed to a large amount brush-well behaved, fearfully luxuriant. I am by the employees, he appealed to J. Edgar sound in limb and on the negro question, 'Wear boots No. 9 when corns are troublesome, and can Thomason President of th oad, who reccommended the employment of Alwrite poetry by the mile, with double rhyme, on len Pinkerton, National Policy Agency, of Chiboth edges-to read backward, forward, crosswise and diagonally. Can play the jewsharp and the bass drun, and whistle Yankee Doodle in Spancago, whose detectives were upon the road three ish. Am very correct in morals, and first-rate at

all making restitution except Mr. Hill, hence the ten pins ; have a great regard for the Sabhath, oriminal prosecution upon which he has been conand only drink when invited. Am a domestic victed animal, and perfectly docile when towels are clean and shirt buttons all right. If I possess a predominating virture it is that of forgiving every A BEAUTIFUL PHENOMENON.-On Saturday enemy whom I deem it hazardous to handle. I morning, says the Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal, directly after sunrise, there appeared on each side of the sun, at a distance of fifteen or twenty desay my prayers every night, mosquitoes permit-ing; as to whether I snore in my sleep, I want. somehody to tell me. Money is no object, as I asver was troubled with any and never exposit to be. I should like some lady who is perfectly able to support a hushand, or if she could interduce me

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grees, a brilliant "parhelion," or mock sun, with rainbow-tinged projections, curving slightly in-ward, teaching downward nearly to the horizon, and upward five or ten degrees. These projections looked like the outlines of a circular rainbow to some family where religious example would be considered sufficient compensation for board, it would do just as well. Address X 22, St. Lewis which has been commenced and carried on like a 'fancy" railroad as far as there was material to

make it, and then stopped, and in the centre of each fragment was the blazing "mock sun" hardly less brilliant than the original, and looking very

like that great astronomical character when seen through a light mist. About nine o'clock, or a little after, they were most brilliant, and disapducers be put in the field, and women, children peared a little after ten. .....

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