1870.

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## INCREASE OF CRIME.

Perhaps no country on the face of the earth will compare with our own in the way of crime. There is, we suppose, a murder for every hour of each day of the week. Nearly every daily paper we pick up contains an account of a "A husband murders his wife;" "a wife murders her husband;" "a son murders his father;" "a teacher whips a child to death;" "a whole family murdered by negroes;" "a man murdered for his money;" "two men lynched;" these are the captions we read in a half-dozen daily papers now on our table. It makes the heart sick when we are compelled to peruse the dreadful details of these dreadful and unnatural murders.

That the American people are changing in character, and that they are becoming less honorable and more wicked than their forefathers, is a fact which no one can successfully deny. They have degenerated, fearfully degenerated, and at this time the man who makes money by robbing the government, or by swindling the widow and the orphan, is by a large portion of our people considered "sharp," a "smart fellow," &c. Formerly such a man would have been looked on as a scound rel and snoken of as such. Now his ill-gotten wealth secures him respect, and often foists him into public position.

Many of our young men have not that high sense of honor that was a former American trait. Few here's now-a-days consider themselve's poor enough to learn a trade; there are no apprentices, in the acception of the word, none; boys whose fathers have worked hard at a trade or on the farm to make an honest living for the family, would feel insulted to be asked to follow in the footsteps of that honest father. No, no-young America, be his capacity ever so limited, must be a professional man, or if not a professional man, a nothing; work he will not. Hence it is that the pro fessions—once considered honorable are becoming a reproach. A man following a trade no longer occupies the independent position he formerly occupied, but is looked down upon by donothing snobs and "sharp" rascals at one who has no position in what is now called "society."

But, we started out in this article to speak of the dreadful murders that are constantly taking place. Why is it that crime is so fearfully on the increase? Avarice, idleness, pride, rum-these lead to theft, and too often theft leads to murder. If our people could all be induced to go to work, and become producers instead of consumers-if our farmers and mechanics could once more be looked upon as the best and safest men in a community-crime would decrease tiffy per cent, in a year. It is the infernal laziness of too many of our young men-the desire to live without working-the yielding of honor-that induces crime. Look at the men in our jails all over our country, charged with murder, burglary and other dreadful crimes. They are not all ignorant men, but two-thirds of them are men of education and refinement. One poor culprit, in his confession on the gallows, a few days since, attributed his bad luck to two causes-"idleness and whiskey." That is the experience of five out of six of all our criminals.

Let wise men, then, think of these things, and by a united effort save the rising generation. Let industry and honor receive, as in former days, respect and confidence, and let no man be honored or trusted who fails to come up to the standard of an honorable man. This | yearly income of not less than \$24,500, subject should command the attention of our leading men, for to them the circuit clerk annually foot up to fully people must look for relief. 

GLEANINGS.

MRS. LINCOLN is living at Frankfort, Germany. KEEP a sharp lookout for the new \$10 greenbacks.

GEN. Rosecrans will make \$5,000,000 out of his California speculation. GEN. Belknap got acquainted with

was a rebel.

vocating the repeal of the law authorizing borough and township elections to be held in the fall,

Belle Boyd, who became famous during the war, as a confederate spy, s an inmate of a California lunatic asy-

A GARGLE of common table salt is the dry hacking coughs, now prevailing, | glass. and also acts as a preventive of colds. DURING the past fiscal year 760,000,-000 letters passed through the mails of the United States. This is about 20 per head for every man woman and child in the United States.

REV. E. W. Hutter, well known to many of our citizens, recently preached his nineteenth anniversary sermon as pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, in Philadelphia-and during that time has added 608 members to it. A young lady who drew a gentleman's wrapper at a recent gift concert in Waterbury, now wants a gentleman to put

"I KNOW every rock on the coast," cried an Irsh pilot. At that moment the ship struck, when he exclaimed, 'that's one of them!"

THERE are 229,000 threshing ma chines in the United States, not counting school marms.

BEAUTIFUL by Billings-Times ain't as they used to be-this has been the solemn and sad remark ever since Adam was a brat of a bov.

MATRIMONIAL market is not as lively around here just now as it had ought to be-but the prospect is that winter weather will lead to loving advances. Norming like perseverance. Young

man, begin by turning a grind stone and you may in fime become an organ grinder. once start. Everybody is willing to give you a propelling kick about that

LADIES who wear the shortest skirts nice fitting boots. We suppose it happens to happen so.

EVERYBODY in Chenoa, Ills, is a lawyer, and the effect is seen in seventeen suits in court, the other day, involving the total sum of \$2 15.

NEGRo convicts at Alexandria are se fond of the penitentiary farm, that they have to be driven from it at the muzzle of the pistol when their time has expired.

Poor whiskey is called "fifteenth amendment" in the South, because it's hard to swallow, and doesn't amount to anything after it's down.

A MAN out west read that dry copperas put in a bed of ants would cause hem to leave, put some in his metherin-law's bed to see if she wouldn't go.-He says she was there at last accounts. A PREMIUM of \$60 offered by the Massachusetts Agricultural Society for the best seeding pear, has been awarded the variety known as the Clapp's

Favorite, after a trial of five years. AT the show of the Royal Agriculland, in July, two Herefords belonging | the building of the tower of Babel? to Queen Victoria took second prizes. THE Post Master General has sumnoned a convention of leading Postmasters to Washington to consult about postal reform.

THE Prince of Wales has been obliged to sell his pack of hounds because his mother would not pay their expense, and he could not.

An Irishman leaning against a lamppost as a funeral procession was passing y, was asked who was dead. "I can't exactly say, sir, but I presume it is the gentleman in the coffin."

AT a church collection for missions, the preacher feelingly said: "My good brethren, let me caution those of you who put in buttons, not to break off the eye. It spoils them for use."

"As an inducement to their clients, the Circleville Journal says, that all subscribers paying in advance, will be entitled to a first rate obituary notice in case of death.

A BOY at Flemington came near be ing "gobbled up" by a lion belonging to a menageric lately exhibiting in that town. He came too near the beast and was struck by his paw on the face, giving him an ugly cut under the eye. Sr. Louis has a divorce case, in which

the husband claims a separation because the cat was allowed to eat his supper, and the wife because the husband turned his back to her. SENATOR Fenton, of New York, has

Washington, for which he is to pay \$350 per week. This is at the rate of

In a forest tree lately cut down in Winconsin was found an Indian arrow head, completely imbedded and grown over. It appears, from counting the layers of wood over it, that ninety years have elapsed since the arrow which it tipped was shot at the tree. THE true test of temper in a man is

to subject him to the ordeal of taking down and putting up an old mis matched stove, with the hollow full of soot. If he stands it without swearing -put him down as seasoned. An editor out West became martial

and was created Captain. On parade, instead of "Two paces in front-advance," he unconsciously exclaimed ' Cash--two dollars a year in advance." He was court-martialled and sentenced to read his own newspaper.

A FRIEND relates the following: A mile or two from town he met a boy on horseback crying with cold. "Why don't you get down and lead him? that is the way to keep warm." "No." said the boy, "it's a b-b-borrowed hoss; and I'll ride him if I freeze."

A political berth in Chicago is worth having. The county clerk receives a while the salary and perquisites of the \$26,000, and so with other offices.

THE returns of the city of Philadelphia were not sent to Harrisburg until after the vote of every county in the was ascertained how many alterations ing of the brain.

be needed. THE Morning Post in " A word to his wife by capturing her brother, who | President Grant," says " the reduced majorities of this year are partly due to BOTH the Democratic and Republi- the apparent indifference of the Adminan papers throughout our State are ad- | istration." Not that exactly; the people are disgusted with a milk-and-water President.

A. T. STEWART'S marble dwelling on Fifth avenue will be finished next spring. The walls inside are subdued blue-veined marble. The doors are of ronounced by some to be excellent for sist of a single pane of French plate

> THE Hon. Columbus Delano has recently discovered that potatoes are grain, that packing pork is manufacturing, and that all brokers are bankers. This gentleman bids fair to rival the original Columbus in his discoveries. THE drawback frauds in the Nev

York Custom House, so far as investigated, amount to over one million .-Twenty-five or thirty persons are implicated. It is needless to say, all are virtuous "loil" Lepublicans, and "that's the way the money goes, pop goes the

In the Territory of Wyoming the Democrats carried every county and. elected every member of the Legislature in both branches. For Delegates to Congress, Nuckolis (Democrat) had 3,801 votes; Corbett (Radical) 1,963

ONE cold winter night, some twentyfive years ago, a couple appeared under the window of a squire in washington county, New York and called for him. The squire got out of bed and asked what they wanted. "Want to get married." "Marry and be darned," said the squire, and shut the window, It was a short ceremony, but they considered it sufficient, and are living together as man and wife.

In a late speech at Albany, Governor Hoffman said that in making use of its recent victory in that State, the Democratic party " will be discreet and tolerant; we will recognize honest men among our adversaries; we will deal justy and act honorably. We sin-cerely hope they will Intolerance and the absence of fair dealing have been somehow always have small feet and two prominent rocks on which the Radicals have split. Let the Democratic party learn wisdom from their mis-

THE Laucaster Intelligencer says that Mrs. Daniel Puterman, of that city, while eating a boiled potato recently felt some hard substance between her teeth, which, on examination, proved to be a child's gold ring set in garnets. None of the family can imagine how the ring got into the potato, which was grown in their own lot, and no such ring ever belonged to any of the fami-

THE Philadelphia Inquirer says :-Our present financial and business stignation is the legitimate result of the Slaveholders' Rebellion." There's wisdom for you. - The Radical party plunthe treasury, augment the expenses of the government, prevent nearly one-half of the States from adding to the business and wealth of the country, and then the Inquirer wakes from its long nap and attributes the condition of tural Society, held at Manchester, Eng- attribute it to confusion of tongues at propriated five million dollars to mis- Bolingbroke describes a mimic encount-

THE appointment by President Grant of Mr. J. Russell Jones as Minister to Bruxeles, occasioned some surprise, at the time, but is fully explained now .-The Chicago Times says: "People who are still wondering why President Grant appointed Chevalier Jones to the mission at Bruxeles may have less cause to wonder when they learn that in book 533 of deeds, at page 452 (to be seen in the Recorder's office in this city,) there is recorded a deed from J. Russell Jones to U.S. Grant, conveying about one hundred acres of land, for the nominal consideration of one dollar The deed was filed for record on the 26th day of May, 1860."

In a letter, published recently in the the managers of the State Fair at Geor

gia:

I desire very much to visit not only your State, but all the Gulf and Cotton States, to learn by actual observation the great resources of that very important section of our common country. The heat and animosity growing out of the institution of slavery for a long time precluded one of my political convictions from doing so with satisfacion; but now I feel that in the changed condition of affairs no reason exists why I could not do so.

Surely good taste might have suppressed this piece of political slang in an answer to a courteous invitation. Mr. Sherman's distinguished brother was settled for years at the South. There was no time prior to the war, at which engaged rooms at the Arlington House, any citizen, wishing to observe the resources of the Southern States, could not do so. If he tried to raise a negro \$18,260 per annum. Who would not be insurrection, no doubt he would have been interfered with, as he would in any community the peace of which was put in jeopardy. But every adult man emembers a time when he could have travelled from one end of the South to the other with as much comfort and safety as in any country in the world, on the sole condition that he did not violate the common rules of prudence

and decency.—Age. Some Ohio clergymen lately published protest against dancing. One of their number now explains in the Tribune that they meant only to denounce "promiscuous dancing." Lest people may not have a clear idea of this, he defines

it as follows : Our 'earnest protest," then you will please bear in mind, is against "promisouous dancing," i. e, the dancing of the sexes together, "at any time or any where." Men may dance together, if they wish; women may do the same, if so disposed. We do not protest against such dancing.

What nonsense! THE Rev. Isaac B. Smith, accused on strong suspicion of the murder of his wife, has been tried at Chicago, and acquitted. The verdict seems to have

Miserere Stantor

Secretary Stanton is said to be leading very desolate, unhappy and miserable State had been received. The Phila- life. He is quite broken down in mind delphia returns were withheld until it and body, and is threatened with soften-Is it unkind to say that this, if true, is and forgeries in the city returns would

a terrible retribution? Historians have ome times endeavored to extenuate the deeds of tyrants, by saying that they were well intended for the general good. Some of the atrocities which Stanton perpetrated during the war have been excused on that ground, and not a few, during the heat of party discussion, defended by his peculiar friends. How utterly he seems to have passed out of public notice, and certainly public regard. We doubt that those who toadled to him in his days of in color, in order to harmonize with the power, can really respect him. It was gine whistle—Mrs.Bloomer can uc lonrosewood, and each window will con- geons for free speech, in States wherein where no symptoms of war or rebellion, or that he exercised his partisan displeasure upon soldiers to whom he was inimical, as that he needlessly tortured, or at least suffered to be tortured, in their feelings, if not in their bodies, the victims of his tyranny:

The poet says :--

It was undoubtedly the remorse which Preston King felt for the part he took in preventing Miss Surratt from seeing the President during the last hours of her mother that induced him to commit suicide. And, very likely, the spectre that always stands by the bedside of Edwin M. Stanton is that of the tall, pale, and, as has since been pretty materially demonstrated, innocent woman, Mrs. Surrat. Time will come in the history of this country when the name of Stanton will be as odious to young boys who learn

history as is that of Robespierre. We once heard a clerk in the War Office sav that if a Democratic Secretary of War could have immediately succeeded cords of that Department, judged by enlightened civilization, would have more than exceeded in horrors of conception and recital those which some Protestant writers in the heat of discussion have al leved against the Spanish Inquisition.

Important Religious Movement

On Thursday, Nov. 11th, 1869, the two branches of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, known as the "Old School" and the "New School," were united, by the action of the General Assemblies, which convened at Pittsburg on Wednesday, nov. w. In the No. School the vote for re-union was unanimous; in the Old School only three Presbyteries voted negatively. The reunion was celebrated on Friday, Nov. 12th, by a joint procession to the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, where re-union services were held, the administration of the Lord's Supper and a grand missionary meeting in the eve-

This re-union makes the Presbuterian Church a very powerful religious organization. The Old School had 27 Snyods, 143 Presbyteries, 2.381 Ministers and 258,903 members. The New School had | tel's a Danish story; the Editor com-24 Snyods, 113 Presbyteries, 1848 Ministers, and 172,560 members. The two brances united have 51 Synods, 256 Presbyteries, 4229 Ministers, and 431,- mas story. Miss Thomas has a thrill-463 members.

1838, and the two branches have gener- The "Yo Semite Fall" has a picture, ally regarded each other with extreme and Mother Goose has four pretty vighostility until within a few years past, though the difference of opinion was very slight, and was not fully under- of Prudy fame, tells of her "Higgins stood by the majority of the members The first General Assembly of the United Church will be held next May | England. Darley, the artist, illustrates

THE Brooks assassins, who had been convicted before Judge Ludlow, of the Philadelphia Quarter Sessions Court, of disappears, and all young eyes are an a-sault and battery with intent to kill James Brooks, were sentenced on Saturday last. Their sentence was-"to by Hurd & Houghton, New York.pay a fine of \$1,000, and to undergo an imprisonment in the penitentiary of six years, eleven months and twentythree days." The prisoners (Hugh Marrow and James Dougherty,) are young men, and had been hired to kill Mr. Brooks, who was a government detective. Under a strong police force, they were at once escorted to the penitentia-

THE Pittsburg Commercial mentions the report that a reconciliation took Press, Senator John Sherman writes to place beteen Senator Cameron and John W. Forney, on their recent visit to the of the work. Georgia state fair at Augusta. The Comgenial spirits should ever have quarreled.

> THE entire ignorance of a switchtender as to his duties recently caused the death of sixteen people in California Who should be punished, the directors for entrusting such a man with important duties, or the man for assuming them? Somebody should be hung.

> A Boston journal gravely relates how a temperance dog followed his master round the town, and pulled him back by the coat-tail when he tried to enter a drinking saloon. This is certainly a voluable breed of dog, and it should be propagated and sent to other cities.— Exchange. Send one to Washington-to Grant.

THE Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's congregation in New York, feeling the stringency of the money-market, have reduced his salary from \$25,000 to \$23,-000 per annum. By strict economy it is believed this political divine will be able to keep himself from starving on his reduced salary.

JEFFERSON DAVIS is now in the enjoyment of good health. He has been elected president of the Carolina Insurance Company, at Memphis, Tennessee, at which place he will reside hereafter.

THE New York custom house has een very appropriately named a high

-Governor Geary has tendered to Gen. Thomas L. Kane, of McKean county; John Welsh, Esq., of Philadelphia; Hon. Wilmer Worthington, of Westellester; F. B. Penniman, of Pittsburgh, and Hon. G. Dawson Coleman, of Lebanon, their appointment as Commissioners on the Board of State Charities, authorized by act of the Legislature, approved 4th of April last.

duitted. The verdict seems to have been fully warranted by the evidence.

ATTORNEY GENERAL HOAR says that he thinks the greenbacks, like the volunteers, ought to have been retired from service at the close of the war.

—The Fanny Herring Dramatic Troupe came to grief at Erle, Pa., week before last, through the absconding of the mannager, It. S. Way, with all the cash, defineding the members out of their a lary, and leaving them penniless and wi hout the wherewithal to get to their homes in New York.

OUR ROOK TABLE.

Woman: Her Rights, Wrongs, Prive ileges and Responsibilities. By L. P. Brockett, M. D. L. Stebbins/publisher, Hartford, Conn.

The appearance of this work is most opportune. Verily "we are living in a period of moral, political and social upheaval." The question of the political status of woman promises before long to be one of the most prominent and exciting issues in American politics.-Woman's rights leagues and female suffrage conventions are the oftler of the day. Nor is defense of woman's rights longer left to weak women alone. Susan Anthony no longer squeals in solo for freedom-in the key of a steam ennot so much that he shut men up in dun- ger be called a pantaloonatic with impunity. The young women, headed by Anna Dickinson and Olive Logan, and the old women headed by CharlesSumner and Horace Greeley-no longer fight the battle for balmoral suffrage single handed and alone. Tender hearted statesmen, gentle shepherds in the moral vinyard, and quixotic editors with long hair and goggles have come to the rescue, and with a

"Charge, Susan, charge; On, Stanton, On!" n voice as brave and chivalric as was that of the only original Marmion, urge on the contest. Now the very sensible design of the author of the work on our table is to hold the mirror up to nature, not in an unkindly but a dissuasive spir it, that all sonsible, thoughtful women

would become by plunging into a political career, may be led to avoid the danger and give their powerful influence against it. The book is well written and profusely illustrated. It consists of a sketch of woman's social position in all ages and countries, her present legal status-her physiological, social, moral and intellectual relations to man-and her true sphere-together with an argument on the folly, inexpediency and danger of woman suffrage.

eeing what unseemly creatures they

The book is well worth a perusal. Every Saturday, for November 27th ontains "The Death Penalty," a thrilling narative by Jules Simon; " Max Muller's Lecture on Buddhistic Nihiism"—a sketch of Lord Derby—" Anglican Oratory"—" the Art of Coaxing" -"St. Paul and Protestantism, by Matthew Arnold." and the usual inter esting foreign notes. Every Saturday s an ever welcome visitor to our table Saturday itself, and it is one of the most agreeable book companions for a quiet, cozy evening by the fireside that can be ound anywhere. Is is published by Fields, Osgood & Co, Boston, and

old at the low rate of ten cents a num-

ber. If you buy one number, it will recommend itself for a year. THE December "Riverside," in clos ng the volume, brings forward some of its old and favorite contributors. Mr. Herrick gives the frontispiece, "Wood Hauling,"—a picturesque scene familiar to country eyes; Hans Anderson pletes his account of book-making by a description of binding, illustrated by eight sketches, and also tells a Christ ing account of some children who once The church division took place in were caught on a Mississippi floe of ice.

nettes. Hunting in South Africa is de scribed by an old hunter; Sophie May, Fright;" and an anonymous writer describes old-fushioned times in New the country at the present time to the in Philadelphia. The Church has apsome scenes from Scott; and Harry er in a duck pond. Finally, a "Christnas Carol" from the French, with an English translation, holds the last page; so that music is heard as Volume III, turned to Volume IV., of which an

ample programme is given. Published Subscription, \$2.50. Good Health, as its name indicates, is ı medical journal, intended for popular eading, published by Alexander Moore, No. 31 Franklin St., Boston, and sold at twenty cents a number or two dollars a year. A late number contains articles on cataract in children,—heat from the moon—our bread where to place a thermometer-digestion -bathing—the sense of touch—help in

accidents—is animal food unhealthy the advantage of crying. These will serve to indicate the general character The fact that our 'Agricultural Sociemercial is surprised that two such con- ty offered Hearth & Home as one of its premiums has sufficiently introduced this valuable journal to our people.-The present number contains a full page plate illustrating a thanksgiving

dinner, together with numerous designs for cottages, rural bridges &c. Its chief editor is Donald G. Mitchell (Ik Marvel.) while its list of contributors embraces Marion Harland, Mrs. Stowe, Laura Lyman, Rev. T. Dewitt Talmadge and others. It is by all odds the best literary and agricultural paper published in the country.

The Physical Life of Woman, by Geo. H. Napheys, A. M., M. D.; Published by George Maclean, 719 Samson St. Philadelphia.

This is a strictly physiological treatise, intended rather for female than male readers, but containing a great deal of useful and necessary information, conveyed in intelligible language in the mest delicate manner. Its object is to give wives and mothers a reliable, scientific manual which will enable them to preserve their own health

children. The highest testimony as to its intrinsic merit, and its delicacy of expression, has been given by leading professors of medicine, doctors, teachers and others. In its design and execution it is one of the most practically valuable publications of the day, and may be safely put into the hands of the gentler sex. Mrs. R. A. Smith is the only authorized agent in this place to secure subscriptions for the work. The price is \$1,50. J. H. Baird, general agent, Carlisle, wishes to secure can children. The highest testimony as to agent, Carlisle, wishes to secure can

Ambrosia. Amongst the many good

things in the number before us we have singled, out "Female education Unconsciousness and annihilation." from the same; "Roman Imperialism;" from Macmillans Magazine; "A peep at Pompeli," Chambers Journal; "Dr. Hanna's life of Christ," North British Review: "Terrestrial Magnetism," as especially interesting. Every literary and professional man should read the Eclectic; every one should have it who

desires to develop in his family a cultivated teste in literature, and a knowledge of the intellectual progress of the age. To be without the Eclectic is to get behind the times in questions of science, art and literature. It contains the productions of the very first writers in Europe, embracing a better selection of the best representative talent, in every department of human knowledge, than can be found in any similar periodical. It is published by E. R. Pelt n, 108 Fulton St, N. Y.

Littell's Living Age, for the week end ing Nov. 20, contains The Quarterly Reniew's crushing article on "The Byron Mystery," with hitherto unpublished, and apparently conclusive, letters from Lady Byron to Mrs. Leigh; also "The Rattle of Philosopoics" (Physical and Metaphysical); the continuation of 'The Portrait in my Uncle's Dining Room" from the French: "The Mil lionaires of New Yotk," &c., &c. The next number will contain

'Islam," a very notable paper by the author of the celebrated Talmud article. and written with the same power: also 'An Enigma of History—The Captivity of Joanna of Castile, called 'La Loca' or the Mad," from new documents, translated for The Living Age from the Revue des Deux Mondes: the conclusion of "The Portrait in my Uncle's Dining-Room," and other articles. The Living Age is issued every Saturday, giving fiffy-two numbers, of sixtyfour pages each, or more than three

thousand double-column octavo pages of reading matter yearly; enabling it to present with satisfactory completeness the best Essays, Reviews, Criticisms Tales, Poetry, Literary, Scientific, His torical and Political Information, gathered from the whole body of foreign periodical literature, and from the pens of the ablest living writers.

Subscription price, \$8 a year, free o postage. An extra copy sent gratis to any one getting up a club of five new Subscribers. Litten & Coy, Publishers 0 Bromfield Street, Boston.

## MISCELLANEOUS

-A pig in California has seven ears. —The late gold panic in New York city made six bankers insane.

-The election in West Virginia shows Democratic gains. —New York has gone Democratic by about twenty-four thousand. -Boston is sending shoes to China by

-Baltimore is to erect a monument to George Peabody. —Down in Mississippi they call a colored man a "fifteenth Amendment." -Michigan lost a million dollars' worth

the Pacific railroad:

f apples by the late cold snap. —It is thought the Democrats will nave a majority in the Illinois Constituional Convention. -Henry Clay's cradle was sent to the Virginia State Fair for exhibition.

Governor Holden, of North Carolina calawag, is arming the negro militia. -Paper is entering into nearly every thing we use. The Yankees now make it into pails, washtubs and spittoons. -A man was arrested in Trey, New York, for stealing a hearse, It was a grave undertaking.

-Funds having run out the neregrinations of the Congressional submittee on elections have come to an end. -Annie Wagner, according to an in-telligent San Francisco jury, died of "gnnshot wound discharged from a pis-tol,"

—A new public market, to cost a million dollars, is to be erected in the upper part of New York.

—Safe robberies are now so frequent that safes are becoming quite unsafe for thesafe keeping of yaluables. —A five-year old colt of Mr. Bonner's made a mile to a light sulky in the extraordinary time of 2 19½. —It will take another year to complete the far-famed Stevens battery. General M'Clellan is superintending its construc-

—A package of gold leaf was received at the Treasury Department, Washing-ton, recently from a repentant thief, who signed himself "a lover of Jesus." —It is stated that Senator Sprague de-clines to buy the *National Intelligencer*, after having opened negotiations for its purchase.

—Bob Mackey, of Pittsburg, present State 'freasurer, is a candl late for re-election and several of our Radical ex-changes are sure of his election. —Stoke Park, near Windsor, England, and formerly the home of the Penns, has lately been sold to a speculator on the London Stock Exchange. On this

estate is the lvy clad church, the scene o The results of the expulsion of George H. Stuart from the Reformed Presbyterian Church, for singing hymns, have been serious to that denomination. Twenty ministers have withdrawn during the year, and the missionary presbytery in India has suspended its relations to the synod.

—Mr. Curtin, a cousin of the Ex-Gov., and Secretary of Legation to Minister Clay at St. Petersburg, the only American present at the Huss banquet in Prague, produced a tremendous sensation by addressing the meeting in Bohemian. After speaking luthat language for some time he passed into Russia, and in that tongue concluded a speech which created an uproar of enthusiasm.

—The Croton Aqueduct can flow, daily, 27,000,000 gallons of water; the Philadelphia Water Works about 15,000,000; Boston 12,000,000; Jersey City 3,000,000. Marseilles, France will soon have an and acquit themselves faithfully in their duties to themse vcs and their 200,000 a minute.

-Dr. Schaff, of New York, who wen agent, Carlisle, wishes to secure can vassers for adjoining counties.

The Eclectic is at hand with its usual supply of choice reading. As a front-isplece we have a fine steel portrait of Pere Hyacinthe, the latest lion let loose upon the religious world. With shaven crown, he looks like old Pope Pius himself. We are not se sure that some of the New York protestant divines have not burned their fingers with the barefooted brother, who now wears barefooted brother, who now wears patent leather boots and uses Ring's menical Council.

A MIN-STATEMENT CORRECTED.

In a special dispatch from Harrisburg the Philadelphia Inquirer, of Novemin France" from Frazers Magazine; | ber 12, 1869, the reporter makes the following statement:

"The Governor referred these various petitions to Attorney-General F. Carroll Brewster, who, after due examination, rendered his opinion in writing to the rendered his opinion in writing to the effect that there was nothing in the papers presented to justify the Governor in rendering, nugatory the sentence of the Cumberland county Court, the President Judge of which had also written the Executive that there was nothing in the case to warrant any mitigation of the

This is a mis-statement of the fact, to ence between the Governor's Private Secretary and Judge Graham, from which it will appear that the President Judge did not write 'that there was nothing I the case to warrant any mitigation of the sentence."

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, \\
HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 16, 1869.

HARRISHURG, PA., Oct. 16, 1900.

HON. JAS. H. GRAHAM,

President Judge Cumberland county,
DEAR SIR: We have on file in this department the records of your Court in the
case of Paul Schooppe and Adam Titus,
under sentence of death for murder. The
Governor directs me to inquire of you
whether any first er legal efforts are in
contemplation in behalf of either of these
convicts, or whether you know of any
reason why the warrants for the execution
of the sentences of the Court should any
louger be delayed.

Yery Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,
JOHN H. GHON,

Private Secretary.

CARLISLE,

John H. Gihou, Evq., DEAR SIR: I have received yours of the 18th. Writs of error were applied for in the Scheppe, and Titus cases, and refused in both I know of no further legal efforts in contemplation, or that can be made, in behalf of the proof of t of either of the convicts, nor do I know of any reason why the warrants for the exe-cution of the sentences of the Court should not issue, except that petitions to the Governor for the pardon of Dr. Schæppe have been in circulation and I do not know whether these petitions have yet been presented to Governor Geary. Very Respectfully, Yours, J. H. GRAHAM.

## New Advertisements.

ORPHANS' (OURT SALE,—Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court of Combortand county, the undersigned administration of the Wm. Smith McKeehan, will offer at mubile sale

On Friday, December 24th, 1869, at the Interestilence of the decensed, the following described real estate:

"upper level processes of the decensed, the following described real estate:

"upper level processes of the decensed, the following described from the condition of the c On Friday, December 24th, 1869,

JANE M. McKEEHAN. Nov. 25, 1869-4t. SAMUE DILLER, Administrator PACTUTOR'S NOTICE.— Notice is the horeby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Moses Brought, late of North Middleton township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in same township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement immediately, and those having claims against the estate will present them for settlement.

AMANDA BROUGHT, Executrix.

NOTICE.—Having the books of John Dorner in my hands for collection, all persons indebted to him are requested to call upon me, at my office, at their earliest convenience and make settlement of their accounts Nov. 25-3t.\* Attorney for John Dorne

Roback's Stomach Bitters, like all other Bitters in the market, possess intrinsic mer

t. Most Bitters, so-called, are rely wishiwashy stuff, sold as a beverage. Dr. Roback's Bitters are not beverage in any sense of the word, but contain the most expensive drugs known to science for

the radical cure of Indigestion and Dyspepsi and for all cases where tonic and stimula are required. They re STOMACH tore the vital forces remarkable degre

nd give tone to the ystem. It is now elev n years since Dr. Re ack, the colebrated Swedish physician

om stockholm, Swe len, came to this cou try and introduced the Scandinavian Blood Pulifier; since which time thousands have been ured, by its use, of Scrofula and other blooiseases. It contains, besides the Iodide of Poassa, and Syrup of Stillingia, drugs imported rom Sweden for its express manufacture, un-

apothecaries in thi ountry. A single tr BLOOD will convince the mo skeptical of its wond

> Dr. Roback's Blood Pills are unsurpasse by any Pill manufac tured for a similar pur pose. One trial invari-

ul value.

as favorites with all who use them. The reasons why Dr. Roback's Blood Pirls should be kept in every family are: Because they can be employed in all cases where a "family physic" is required, and are perfectly safe in

bly establishes ther

their administration c all times; Because the are made with and with BLOOD out sugar-contin, the adapting them to th use of everybody; B

> nuse they can be pur based at any drug store at the extremely low price of twent five cents per box.

For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Patent Medicines everywhere. November 11, 1869-19.

WES. B., HIRONS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. LIFTH STREET, BELOW CHESTNUT, Cor. Library. PHILADELPHIA.

PILLS

Oct 14, 1869-19 ..... CIEVES AND WIRE CLOTH MANUFACTURED BY SELLERS BROTHERS. 623 Market Street, Phila. Sept. 23, 1869-8m

Abw Adbertisements

Four Hundred Thousand

(\$400,000.00)

DOLLARS' WORTH

FALL AND WINTER

December 1st, 1869, at Half-past 7 o'clo There will be commenced, at the

On Wednesday Morning,

Oak Hall Building

**PHILADELPHIA** 

To be in Every Respect a Duplicate of GREAT EXECUTOR'S SALE there one year ago,

\$400.000.00,

OF ALL THIS CLOTHING,

Our Entire STOC

Department, deducting 15 per conference from the face of each Bill, And allow a

Youths' and Ghildren's Department

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Wednesday, Dec. 1

OAR HALL BUILDINGS, S. E. Cor 6th and Market Streets, Philip Nov. 25, 1889—2m,

**CLOTHING** 

AT SUCH PRICES AS SHALL INSURE AN

IMMEDIAT

SALE.

Sixth and Market Streets

GRAND CLOTHING SAL

t which the People well Remember the BEST BARGAINS IN CLOTEIN that they have ever made in their liv

Anticipating, as did all Merchants, an use ally brick trade, we invested FIGHT HINN THOUSAND DOLLARS (880,00) in the puri and manufacture of Clothing, (ur Pales! exceeded last years, but have failen fur sio

This is the Statement of our Case

AT ALL HAZARDS, TO MAKE A CLEAN SWEET

At Prices as Low as those prevailing the Great Sale last Fall, Bringing some of our Prices far b the Cost of Manufacturing.

i,000 OVERCOATS, made in most Fashic Styles, of all kinds of Beavers, Chinc Tricots, &c. Trients, &co.

300 SUITS, Conts, Pan's and Vests of the stanterial, Business, Dress, Traveling, "In Publishie" Ruits, &c.

5,000 COATS, Chesterfield's and Sacks, Mora and Lounging Coats, Frock and Dress &c. oc.
5,000 Prs. PANTALOONS, of all materials
out on every approved style. Narrow
"Nobby." Plain and Comfortable.
6,000 VESTS, Velvet Vests. Fancy Cassi
Vests, Cloth Vests, double or single brea
high or low.cut,

SESIDES ALL THIS, WE WILL, FOR 20 DA Discount all Cash Sales in our Cus

20 per cent. on all purchases in Furnishing Department.

This Department has been a speciality was this year. We have had manufactured Largest and Best asen tment of Reys' (19th to be bound in the City, all of which is negligated at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

SALE COMMENCES

Store will be opened early, and closed is hout beventy-five baleamen will be in attenda rompt and polite attention will be given to o customer will be unsupplied, if any rese is accommodation of prices will induce his by.

WANAMAKER & BROWN

To Fit Out the Children