A. M. RAMBO, Columbia, Pa. co.s. Saturday, October 26, 1867. Advertisements, to secure immediate in-section, must be handed in on or before Thurs-day evening, each week.

Braddock's Grave. The place where Braddock was buried is in Fayette county. Pennsylvania, and between fifty-three and fifty-four miles from Cumperland, Maryland, a few rods north of the National road. There had long existel a tradition in this region that Bradlock was killed by one of his own men, arel more recent developments leave little or no doubt of the fact. A communication some time since, appeared in a Washington paper, written by a gentlemen whose authority is good on such points, and says: "When my father was removing with his family to the West, one of the Fausetts kept a public house, near where Uniontown now stands, the county seat of Fayette, Pa. In this man's house we lodged about the 10th of October, 1781, twenty-six years and a few months after Braddock's defeat, and there it was made anything but a secret that one of the family dealt the dealt blow to the and precincts were thereby rendered illegal, British general.

"Thirteen years afterwards I met Thomas Fausett in Fayette county, then, as he told me, in his 70th year. To him I put the plain question, and received the plain reply: "'I did shoot him? He then went on to insist, that, by doing so, he contributed to save what was left of the army. In brief, in my youth I never heard the fact either doubted or blamed, that Fausett shot Braddock."

Hon. Andrew Stewart, of Uniontown Pa., says his father knew and often conversed with Tom Fausett, who did not hesitate to avow in the presence of his friends, that he shot General Braddock, Fausett was a man of gigantic frame, of uncivilized, halfsavage propensities, who spent most of his His among the mountains as a hermit, living on the game which he killed. He would occasionally come into town and get drunk ; sometimes he would repel inquiries into the affair of Braddock's death, by putting his fingers to his lips, and uttering a sort of buzzing sound; at other times he would burst-into tears, and appear greatly agitated by conflicting passions.

In spite of Braddock's silly order that the troops should not protect themselves behind the trees, Joseph Fausett had not taken such position, when Braddock rode up in a passion, and struck him down with 52,729 have been examined and returned. his sword. Tom Fausett, who was but at short distance from his brother, saw the whole transaction, and immediately drew years more will be required to examine the up his rifle and shot Braddock through the lungs, partly in revenge for the outrage upon his brother, and partly, as he always illeged, to get the General out of the way, and thus save the remainder of the gallant band who had been sacrificed to his obstinucy and want of experience in frontier

After Braddock fell, the retreating soldierscarried their wounded general for four their own safety. A careful and prolonged days, until they reached "seven miles beyoud Dunbar's camp, where he expired." He was buried in the centre; of the road which his advancing army had cut; and to prevent the discovery of the grave, and to save the body from savage dishonor, soldiers, horses and wagons were passed over it. Some of the soldiers so marked the trees near the spot, thur those-who visited there many years after, could mark out the spot with certainty.

Some twenty-nine years, since, while a ty of Inborers were repairing this road and digging away the slope of the hill, they disinterged some bones, with sundry milipeculiar to the warm climate, and the tary trappings, which were at once known officers refused to funigate her until the by the old settlers to be those of Braddock. One and another took some of the most prominent bones, and the others were rointerred under a tree on the hill. Mr. Stewart afterwards collected the scattered bones from the individuals who had taken them, and sent them to Peale's Museum in Phila-

A, plain shingle marked "Braddock's Grave," nailed to the tree where a part of the bones are interred, is the only ment to point out to the traveler the resting place of the proud and brave but unfortui ate hero of the old French war.

More about the Hertzler Murder One of the Murderers Arrested. One of the Murderers Arrested.
We copy the following from the Springfield: Republic: The incidents connected with the Hertzler murder are so numerous and accumulate so rapidly that it is difficult for our reporters to chronicle them. The three men arrested at St. Paris, Champaign county, were found not to be implicated and were discharged.

Mr. Hertzler's herse and, buggy, were found at Urbung, the day after the murder.

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Mr. Hertzler's horse and, buggy, were found at Urbana, the day after the murder.

On Friday, as we understand, a man giving his name as Roberts, and claiming to be a Cincinnation, was arrested at Bellefontaine; by Captain, Miller, of, the Union, House, and put in fail.

It was supposed that this man would be brought to the selty on the Cincinnation, as the contained and there is blood on the shot-gun.

It is also stated that we contained and there is blood on the shot-gun.

there is blood on the shot-gan.
It is also stated that a set of burglars' tools was found on Roberts' person.
Our readers can probably take this chain of facts and work it up to a sufficiency conclusion.

conclusion.
At the time Roberts was arrested, another man, suspected of being his confederate burst through a grocery, mounted on a horse and get out of the way in a ripidly us

possible.

Pursuit was made at once. The country is being scoured by hundreds of people, and it is quite probable that the meanwill be taken. aken. Some files and burglars, shoes were also

Some files and burglars, shoes were also taken from Roberts.

THE FUNERALOF MIL MERTZLER.

The funeral of Mr. Daniel Hertzler, the victim of the terrible tragedy. of Last week, took place at his late-residence near the valley pike, about five miles west of this vity, on Sunday morning. Rev. 35. P. Carlton, interpastor, of the Universalist. Church in this place, officiated, on this sad and memorable occasion. The attendance was perhaps the largest ever witnessed at a service of the kind in this region of country, numbering some two or three thousand persons. The remains of the lamented deceased were interred in a private burying ground about one mile from his late residence. ing ground about one mile from his in residence.

Antietam National Cemetery. On Saturday last some thirty odd hands employed upon this cemetery, at Sharpswere discharged, and with the exception of the lodge, work suspended. The lodge is being built by contract, and the management did not feel at liberty to inwith it. This building is about half finished, and unless funds shall be forthcoming, will also have to stop. The cause of this suspension was the exhaustion of funds. The Hagerstown (Maryland) Mail says that the feelings engendered at the dedication of the cemetery last month

have produced this result. The National Bank Report. The Comptroller of the Treasury has, teach decent people a code of morals which received all the quarterly, reports, from the national banks, excepting the first National, Bank at Fort Smith Arkansas - The abstract of the condition of the banks, classi-fied by States and cities, will be ready for congestive chills on Monday evening, at publication on Saturday next.

The Philadelphia Frauds. The Inquirersays that the contested elec-Wills, City Commissioner and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, are destined to receive much attention. Hitherto there has been

the Ornhaus' Court by a majority of 1,317

rotes, the true majority was for Richard

M. Batturs, 634 votes. General Balliers majority was returned at 1,734; it is de-

clared that J. F. Urwiler was elected by a

fraud are made against the officers of elec-

tion in certain divisions of the Second, Third,

Fourth, Fifth, Eight, Seventeenth and

Twenty-fifth wards. The character of the

alleged frauds is as follows: Allowing

persons not qualified as voters and whose

names are not on the lists of reported

taxubles, to vote without requiring proof of

their right, residence and payment of taxes,

as is necessary in such cases; allowing

persons not qualified to personate citizens

who are entitled; neglecting to mark the

letter "V" opposite the names of persons

who had voted; refusing to inquire into the

qualifications of voters legally challenged,

and others acts in violation of the law. The

allegation is, that the votes in the divisions

and it is claimed that the whole vote in

virtually annulled. Thus far there is

nothing but the allegation of the petition of

offices have ten days to answer, and if the

reply takes issue upon the charges made,

there will be a long and tedious investiga-

tion, which may delay the settlement of the

Equalization of Bounties.

The delay of the payment of bounties:

becoming a matter of serious complaint

amongst the soldiers to whom claims are

due from the Government. We learn that up to the midle of June the Paymaster

General had received 409,050 applications

for additional bounty. Of these only one-

as only 50,000 per month are recorded,

the applications already made can be en-

tered on the Paymaster General's books.

It is not likely, either, that payments for

some time can be made more rapidly than

Up to the 17th of June, 124,720 appli-

All-these are exclusive of such claims as

are obtained through the Second Auditor's

office, which are numerous, as every one

ment knows. All we can advise our soldier

readers is to wait with the same brave

patience they showed for years on the field,

all collecting that this delay is for

fraud and imposition, both by improper

applicants and dishonest agents.-Forney's

Strange Disease on Board a U. S. Ship at Philadelphia.—Thirteen of the Crew die of it.

a fatal disease, resembling in its symptoms

receiving ship, Potomic, lying off our navy

was brought from Pensacola, Florida, which

yard. About four months ago the Potoma

was then afflicted more or less with diseases

the officers that the lower hatches should

not be removed until fumigation commence

ed. These orders were however disrogard-

ed, and as soon as they were, the disease

broke control. There were between three

hundred and fifty and four hundred men

deaths occurred, on Sunday two more, on

four more. The is also reported that a lady who visit-

The Theiston

" United States Patents."

Mifflin W. Bailey, West Chester, Pa., for

A. N. Breneman, Lancaster, Pa., for im-

proved shoe-holder. Autedated October

T. B. Bryson, New Castle, Pa., for im-

Henry R. Foote, Oil City, Pa., for im-

provement in furnaces for steam boilers, etc. Joseph Kny, Reserve township, Pa., for

Wm, Smith, Pittsburg, for improved ma-

chine for moulding pipe.
George W. Starr, Clarksburg, West Va.,

Josiah W. Ells, Pittsburg, for improved

Israel L. Landis, Lancaster, Pa., for im-

own platform of impartial suffrage in every

our next issue. Form Grant Clubs, young

men, of Lancaster county, immediately.

of "Polk, Dallas, and the Tariff of 1842,"

which the so called Democratic party inscribed upon their banners during the

cumpaign in 1844. They succeeded in

electing Polk and Dallas, but took good

Coor-the weather: likewise a Copper-

head editor and correspondent who have been slandering and blackening the charac-

ter of some of our most respectable citizens.

George Wilkins Kendall, the well-known

since their advent here undertaking to

should exist amongst gentlemen.

his residence in Texas.

care to let the tariff of " 42" slide.

oved attachment to stirrups.

for improved automatic railroad switch.

ed machine for making keys for bolts.

mprovement in piston packing.

omiting.

12tb, 1867.

proved dumb-waiter.

cold weather set in. Orders were issu

requainted with the routine of the depurt-

cations-less than one-third-had been

sent to the Second Auditor. Of these,

applications now on hand.

question for several months.

at present.

the contestants. The parties claiming the

these divisions should be stricken out and

majority of 317 votes. The allegations of

who publish it in full, as will be seen below. Comment is unnecessary, as the initiated will see the "goak" as they peruse it. no case in which so many offices have been ontested at one time, and the evidence, pro and con, in each case, will have influ-Imagine how the poor few feebly cheered ence upon the others. General Leech was returned as elected by a majority of 1,198 and flaunted foul smelling lamps all night. und then retired smoke and dust begrimmed, votes. : It is charged that the true state only to read next day, in their own cherishof the poll will show that his opponent, William Y. Campbell, was elected by a ed organ, a long account of their " parade." -their"grand celebration!" Oh,"Hevings!" inajority of 835. It is alleged that instead Wordsmil. Here it is:

Stupendous Hoax.

following bombastic report of the Demo-

cratic parade in Wrightsville, on Saturday

ast, to the editors of the Philadelphia, Age.

of Joseph Megary being elected Clerk of Grand Celebration of the Victory in Old York.

[Correspondence of the Aga.] . WRIGHTSVILLE, Oct. 21. To the Editors of the Age : * - ' To the Editors of the Age:

Saturday evening, October 19, was a proud one for the Democracy of, this place and vicinity. A pageant in honor of our glorious victory, passed through our streets, the beauty and grandeur of which has probably never been surpassed, nor equaled, by any town in the county. For the past few days the prominent men of this place and surrounding townships, have been looking forward to it as a grand success, and such it has proven. All the circumstances considered, a more brilliant or respectable procession of prominent men, representing all ecssion of prominent men, representing all professions and pursuits, is seldom brought

professions and pursuits, is seldom brought together in old York.
Our visitors expected to see but an ordinary torch-light procession; but they were most agreeably disappointed to witness the magnificence of the display, and the enthusiam with which the procession was everywhere greeted. Old Democrats were estonished, and the Radicals themselves confessed it a big thing. The evening was one of genial autumn, one which woos us to fall in love with nature-the air neither warm nor cold—a dreamy Indian summer night. At an early hour our country friends warm nor cold—a dreamy Indian summer night. At an early hour our country friends came pouring in, and as each delegation arrived they were assigned a place in line. Seven o'clock brought the boats from Columbia, with the Columbia clubs, headed by Zeller's band and Grier's drum corps. The procession started promptly at 7½ o'clock, in the following order:

Chief Marshal—Dr. L. Dright Ranalt.
Assistant Marshals—Z. Whitecom, W. Gosnel, Samuel Abell, Miles Kihne, G. Lebir, W. Resin; John Gillman, and D. Crosby. Next followed Columbia clubs, Hellam, Lower Windsor, Wrightsville, Prospect, Bridgeville, Coyle's Ferry, and Marietta.

Marietta.

As the long line headed up Heliam street, the spectators flocked to the scene by hundreds. Every door and window, and every place where standing room could be abtained, had its complements of lookers-on. The scene presented was grand and imposing. The long line of men, with flags and banners streaming aloft; the gaily-colored lanterns, and torches, and the strain of exquisite music from the different bands, rendered it brilliam beyond my powers to describe. half have been recorded in his office, and three months more must elapse before even

rendered it brilliant beyond my powers to describe.

The banners and transparencies were so numerous that we will not attempt to particularize, though one large transparency drawn by the Hellam delegation, and gotten up for local hits, deserves special notice. The one side contained a large calf without a tail, labeled "Seven mill tax," the other a rough procession passing a corner filled with the aristocracy, the latter saying "We are ashumed of our Party," both local hits on the Radicals. In the town ranks the children under charge of Professor Keer, were seemingly the largest The auditor makes returns at the rate of Professor Keer, were seemingly the largest attraction. But the most unusing feature of the whole line, where the fantasticals on the extreme left, marshaled by Professor about 10,000 per month, so that nearly two

the extreme left, marshaled by: Professor Stoutcey.

Many of the buildings along the route were beautifully illuminated—Messrs Kihne, Oldcoke, Shine, Boddy, and J. J. Lene, being deserving of special mention.

One of the most gratifying incidents was the profusion of boquets and wreaths showered upon them all along the route. Prefessor Stoutcey's horse was completely buried under them, while many of the banner-carriers fairly staggered under their loads. After marching through the principal streets, the procession repaired to the Buck House on Front street, where speeches were made and toasts drank with the liveliest demonstration of applause. The children under the leadership of Professor Keer, sang a number of patriotic pieces, ending with a humorous campaign song called "Bobbie, what will we do with Manumy?" investigation is necessary to guard against On the 19th inst., says the Morning Post,

The bands serenaded many of our prom-nent citizens, and the night was made ens, and the night was made by the concord of sweet sounds. s.c., AMERICAN. Asiatic cholers, broke out on board of the

BALTIMORE LETTER. BALTIMORE, MD., Cotober 22d, 1867.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING. The Mass Meeting of the Republican arty, under the direction of the State party, under the direction of the State Central Committee, came off as advertised, last night, on the new City Hall square, corner of Holiday, and Fayette streets. It was one of those truly loyal gatherings we have so often been pleased to witness in days gone by, but which is a rare representation, it least here, in these degenerate times of "Conservative-rebelism."

The address of Hon. Judge, Bond, Hon. H. H. Goldsborough, Hon., Geo. S. Boutwell, Hon. Jno, W. Forney, Hon. J. A. J. Creswell, Hon. R. Stockett Matthews, Generals Adam E. King and A. W. Denison, Hon. Archibald Stirling and others, were attentively. listened to, and repeatedly. on board; at the time On Saturday two Monday six, on that night and yesterday attentively listened to, and repeatedly cheered. These expounders of true Repubed the ship on Saturday, and two men who cheered. These expounders of true Republican principles, have gathered together under their banner a host of 'veterans' who are determined to "fight it out on that time" and show to the country that although they have been overcome by the treachery of a false-hearted Governor, they but form the little eddy in: a summer stream, which, when the fall freshets shall come, will fill with a sweeping torrent that will clear out the driftwood and dislodge the loathsome Copperhead-Conservative reptiles who fancy themselves in a place of safety under the reign of the present rebel regime. The meetine was continued until a late hour. had been removed to the Naval Asylum, were also victims. About forty altogether of the crew have been attacked with the lisease. In most of the fatal cases death nsued a few hours after the victims had been attacked with the disease, the symptoms of which are diarrhoss, cramps, and The following are among the patents is-med from the United States Patent Office, the reign of the present rebel regime. The meeting was continued until a late hour, and broke up with that good order so char-acteristic of the patriots who represented it. for the week ending October 15th, 1867, each

much has been said concerning the late homicide on Howard street, in which a young man paid the penuity of death for his daring, reckless and wanton rowdyism. The negro has been made a special object of attack for the "outrages" committed, and dares not venture out at night lest his life is jeopardized at the hands of some bloodthirsty, unrepentant rebel. Hon. Henry Stockbridge, in the Criminal Court, on Monday, applied for the admission to bail of the unfortunate accused, but it was declined by the court, and the case will not be called until Saturday.

The Company of the organization to which the deceased belonged escorted the body to the cemetery, and on their return, fell in with a few negro boys on the vacant lot on the bed of Foreman street, who it is alleged threw a brick at them, and was, in return, fired upon by the order to representatives of the Militia. A running fight ensued, the gallant soldiers breaking ranks and assaulting with bayonets and their gans, every colored man or child they came across. Three or four was brutally beaten on Second street, one on South street, and one on Foreman street. A boy, servant to Mr. Reilly on South street, was inhumanly beaten, having been assaulted by these rowdies with bayonets, and only escaped THE WAY OF JUSTICE.

improved muchine for making patch bolts. conting wrought iron with cast one on Foreman street. A boy, servant to Mr. Reilly on South street, was inhumanly beaten, having been assaulted by these rowdies with bayonets, and only escaped with his life by the interposition of a number of organizing Grant clubs for the purpose of organizing Grant clubs for the next campaign. Others have already been held last week. Not only in Philadelphia and other large cities have these spontaneous primary nominating conventious developed themselves, but all over the country, as indicated by the press, the movement of the masses in this direction is becoming general. It is manifest that the uprising of the Republicans North and South makes it certain that General Grant will be the candidate of the Rapublican party on his

andidate of the Rupublican party on his for one of the most glaring outrages ever perpetrated in a civilized community. Where is justice to be found in Maryland? EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE.

On Saturday afternoon, at Annapolis, an explosion of the steam hunch Albertmarle, belonging to Admiral Porter, took place in the Severn River, opposite the Naval Academy. Chief Engineer Hoyt, who was the Chief Engineer of the Academy, was killed; Eugineer Clark, John Shen, Coxswain, and a negro boy, who was fireman were also. Cool the weather; so is a Copperhead editor trying to capture the Republican voters at one of our rolling mills, for the reason that he and his party are better negro boy, who was fireman, were also illed. Several others were injured, one of tariff men than Mr. Stevens and his party. rhom has since died. The laboring mon will never forget the cry FATAL DISEASE AMONG HORSES.

FATAL DISEASE AMONG HORSES.

A fatal disease among the horses in Somerset county, of this State is prevalent. It is called the "blind staggers." The animals are first taken with a loss of appetite and weakness in the limbs, causing them to stagger. Part of the head is hot and part is cold, the disease somewhat resembling by its symptoms, that of congestive chills. It is said to be easy of control if taken in season, but otherwise it is very fatal. As soon as the animal shows loss of appetite it should be bled at once, and by this mode of treatment it has all the chances of recovery, but if this is neglected it surely dies.

A NEW PAPER.

A NEW PAPER "Harper's Bazar" has made its appearance illed with most excellent things for the ladies. It is a most beautifully illustrated weekly devoted to literature and the latest fashions. The ladies will had it with delight, especially as it is not a half-way enterprise, as are many of the new enter-prises now-a-days. HENRY J. HOWARD.

EDITORIAL & MISCELLANEOUS. , Long evenings are coming on Sub- GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.—This tavorite scribe for the SPY to pass them pleasantly, and elegant magazine has a steel engraving -Steel boilers are coming into use for loinotives in France.

-Calf-skin hats, with the hair on, are a novelty just come from Paris. -Thirty thousand Arabs, says correspondents, have died of famine. -The Maryland Militia will cost the State \$750,000 next vear. There are over seven thousand thieves in New York, outside of the City Hall.

-Sherman is said to be writing a book about the war, to be published postnu-—August Cors, a Pittsburgh shoemaker, drowned bimself because the divinity of an oyster saloon refused to marry him.

—Lord Russel says boldly that the Irish ought to have the franchise on the same conditions as Englishmen.

—Geo. M. Booth keeps constantly on hand and for sale the best brands of cigars and tobacco to be found in the market. —"Owen Meredith" is to publish a vol-ume in prose and rhyme, to be called the "Fool of Time," It is not supposed to be auto-biographical.

There is in Russia a whole battery of breechloading, wrought iron cannon, taken from a vessel sunk in the seventeenth century. The Buffalo Express says that the Sabath is now actually the important market ay of the week in the cattle yard of that

has been tried successfully in Boston and will probably be adopted by the fire depart--The Chassepot rifle was tested at Strasbourg upon a squad of corpses from the hospital, which were riddled, much to the satisfaction of the experimenters.

-A new self-propelling steam fire engine

-You had better send a son unarmed and helpless into the wilderness of terocious wild animals, than into the world without adjusting the sent adju "Do you chew tobacco?" asked a lady of a young man in a street ear, by whose side she displayed her immaculate skirts. "No, ma'am," was the reply, but I can get you a chaw if you like. without education. —The hog may not be thoroughly posted in arithmetic, but when you come to square root, he is there—the hog is.

root, he is there—the hog is.

A young lady in Lewiston had her nose cut in two by a bat flying from the hands of a youngster engaged in playing base ball. Harmless amusement.

Ex-Congressman Culvér, of Reno, Pa., says he will pay all his debts if his creditors will give him time. He owes \$4,000,000. —Hereafter when the Copperheads ask Republicans to vote for them, let them be reminded of last Friday night's torch-

light inbilee. .—An Arkansas editor thinks there is no use of making such a fuss over Sheridan, even if he is a good soldier, and the anthor of the "School for Scandal." —If you want to see the "Elephant" for nothing, or buy one for ten cents, call on Jack, at Bootics.

—A Rhode Island wife presented her husband with two infants on Wednesday of last week, and on the following day with —Jay Cooke, Esq., has written a letter in efence of national banking system, ex-laining its origin and merits, and urging s prepetuation.

-The rebel element in the South take —The rebei element in the South take great comfort out of the result in Ohio and Pennsylvania; and are resisting Reconstruction with "might and main." A few weeks will disclose, with what result. Should the effect be an indefinite postponement of restoration and peace, the Ropublicans will be in no way responsible. —A Richmond special despatch says it has been decided to try Jeff. Davis in November. The trial will probably commence on the 28th of November. An effort will be made to obtain a white jury, as the one now impanueled stands nine negroes and three whites

—From the Village Record we learn that a man residing in Lower Uwehlan, Chester county, having negro blood in his veins, was assessed through Domoeratic influence and brought to the polls, where they induced him to vote for Sharswood. -A witty rogue, when asked how he got out of prison, replied—
I got out of my cell by ingenuity, ran up stairs with agility, crawled out of the back window in secrecy, slid down the lightning rod with rapidity, walked out of the town with dignity, and am now basking in the sunshine of liberty.

sunshine of floerty.

-"Don't you know me?" saida Kentucky soldier to his former commander. "No, my friend, I don't." "Why, sir, you once saved my life." "Ah, how was that?" "Why, my dear sir, I served under you at the battle of Fort Donelson, and when you ran away at the beginning of the fight I ran after you—else I might have been killed. God bless you, my preserver, my bene-factor."

-—Some one for conscience's sake has sent to the Treasury Department in Washington about \$20,000 worth of United States notes and bonds, with all the numbers cut out, so that their former owner cannot be traced.

—Housewives will rejoice at the report that cranberries turn out finely this year, and that the price promises to come down to eight or nine dollars a barrel. The fruit picks well, and the weather is excellent for its full ripening, the frosts holding off well well.

—Citizens, irrespective of party, wishing to purchase dry goods, boots, shoes, etc.. of a substantial quality, and at as cheap it not cheaper rates than elsewhere in the borough, we would earnestly recommend to them the store of I. O. BRUNER, Front street, as the best place to make their purchases. He is emphalically the working-manustriend.

man's triend. -If you feel debilitated and " worn out," and want something to lone up the system, instead of using stimulants, take Dr. H. Anders' Iodine Water, a most powerful vitalizing agent and restorative. It permeates the entire system, and its effect is

-The Post Office department use Fairbanks' Standard Scales, their correctness and convenience riving the preference over all others. Chemists, Assayers, Bankers, and all requiring delicate apparatus, find them entirely satisfactory.

them entirely satisfactory.

—Ancient fine arts.—Respecting the relies of porcelain ware found in the late exhumations at Herculaneum, which have been forwarded to the Society of Antiquities in London, whereof your correspondent says the bottle resembling Drake's Plantation Bitters was undoubtedly placed among the ruins by the agent of Dr. Drake, we desire to state he is incorrect in every respect. If a bottle was found there bearing our lettering, the language of the Ancient Romans was different from the accepted literature of that day. Our Agent has other business than this in Europe, and has not been in Italy at all. No doubt Americans carry Plantation Bitters to Rome; but trying to impose upon a society of Antiquarcarry Plantaton Bitters to kome; but trying for impose upon a society of Antiquarians in this way, seems quite useless, and
we do not appreciate the loke. It is unnecessary for us to spend money in Europe
while we are unable to supply the demand
for these celebrated Bitters here,

Respectfully.

-Magnolia Water-a delightful toilet icle-superior to Cologne and at half the orice.

Elisha Brady, a ward politician of Bultinore, was shot and killed in a difficulty Six deaths from vellow fever occurred in lemphis on Monday.

It is understood from good authority that the President has decided not to make the ontemplated Cabinet changes at present Seneral Grant states that no appointmen as Secretary of War will be made unti ofter the meeting of Congress.
In Harrisburg, on Tuesday, ground was broken for a monument to the memory of

the Dauphin county soldiers who fell in the late war. Governor Geary delivered ar The few scattering returns of the Virginia election received thus far give no idea of the general result. The guerilla Moseby is elected to the Convention, over John Minor Botts, in Culpepper.

The Navy Department has received letter from Commander Johnson, late of the United States steamer Sacramento, which was lost in the East India waters early last summer. The letter is dated at the Presidency of Madras, August 10th, and is to the effect that the officers and crev of the steamer sailed in the British burque General Caulfield, on the 6th of August, for New York, by way of the Cape of Good Commander Johnson and Chief Hope. Engineer Brooks remain to secure whatever can be saved from the wreck. The conscience fund in the Treasury

Department was increased Tuesday by the receipt of \$767 from Brooklyn.

The Baltimore (O. S.) Presbyterian Synod passed resolutions favoring a more cordial re-union of the two wings of the denomina-

LITERARY NOTICES. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- This favorite

of the "Woeful Heart," 'a good tinted pieture of "A scene in Venice," a doublepaged colored fashion plate, a good woodengraving "Seenes from Childhood," and a great variety of dress patterns, and the usual amount of reading-\$3.00 a year. L. A. Godey, corner 6th and Chestnut streets,

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for Novemoer, contains a beautiful steel engraving entitled "The Savoyard," the usual number of fashion illustrations, and good reading matter by T. S. Arthur, Clara Agusta, Harland Coultas, Kate Meriden, &c. The 'Hints for Housekeepers" are excellent and in great variety.-T. S. Arthur & Son, 809 Chestnut screet, Phila. LE Bon Ton is at hand for November

Philadelphia,

filled with the latest Paris fashions, and gorgeous in magnificent colored plates. Barbara Graham" is continued. The general appearance of this journal is irreroachable. -S. T. Taylor, 349 Canal street, New York. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- This sterling

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