informed that there were no vacancies

ready over fifty names ourolied, and the com-

mand will be given to a gentleman who has

had much experience in military affairs. It is to be an infantry company. Success attend

the efforts of those who are instrumental in

lic for the borough of Mount Joy.

A NEW PROJECT .--- We see it stated

Examiner, of last week, that a project is on foot to erect a large building for theatrical

and circus representations, exhibitions, con-

structure, capable of seating three thousand

een placed on the Columbia Railroad rom the establishment of Norris & Son, Phil

delphia, called the "Blair." which is one of

he handsomest and best finished engines on

the road. It has six driving wheels, and is anished in the latest style. It reflects great

credit on Messrs. Norris & Son. We under

stand there is another engine to be turned

aut from their establishment for the use o

TURNPIKE ELECTION .- At an election for

fficors of the Lancaster and Litiz Turnpike

oad Company, held at Litiz, on the 5th inst.,

Rauch, Adam Keller, Reah Frazer, John

Iostetter, Henry G. Long, George B. Shoher,

WELL ATTENDED .---- PARODI'S Concert on

luesday evening was attended by a very large

fame that had preceded Parodi as a songstress.

Her singing of the "Marseillaise" was truly

Killed-On Friday morning last about 8 o'

certs, &c., and is designed to be a first-clas

when they left for home.

farmers and capitalists.

getting it up.

persons

this road.

odience.

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. o the Editor of the Intelligencer, date THE PRISON BOARD .- The new Prison Board

To the Editor of the Infelingencer, dated WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9th, 1855. The call made by Honi G. B. Kiddle, of Delawaro, for the Central Committeer of the Democratic Na-tional Convention, to meet in this city on the 3th of January net, will, necessarily induce the people of the States to be easting about for their represent-tives to the Convention, that is to assemble at Cin-cinent. Webone to wid the representatives at that was organized on yesterday week by the elec-tion of Joseph Ballance as President, and Jacob B. Tshudy, as Secretary. Capt. John H. Duchman was present and sworn in as a mem-ber of the Board. His colleague, Henry Sandary her, will, necessarily induce the people of the States to be easiling labour for their representa-tives to the 'Gonvention', that is to assemble at Cin-cinnati. We hope to see the representatives at that Convention' not only faithful exponents of the Dem-ceratioparty; but, iron the experience of past years, we shall be desirous to see the members or the Coh-vention, at Cincinnati, fin effecting the file leaders for the democracy in 'Soi. We believe, and have be-lieved for years, that the idea of instructing dele-gates takes them the delegate much of his indepen-dence, and makes him not the exponent of his own judgment in making a selection, but binds him whether ho will no, to adhere to the instruction go sentiment. The truit of this is ow well known to the people of Pennsylvania, for me to enlarge upon, in a mean later at him. Eckert, Esq., was absent. Messrs Keneagy and Redsecker, (know-nothings,) presented themselves and claimed seate, but were polite-

We direct attention to the Virginia lands offered for sale, in our advertising colmns. They are well worthy the attention o stand that a new Military company is about being organized in this city. There are al-

sentiment. The truit of this is too well known to the people of Pennsylvania, for me to enlarge upon, in a mere letter, at this time. Heretoires, your able and talented citizen failed in a nomination for the Presi tency, more from this fact, above alluded to, than from any other reason. [And, from the sentiment of the people in other Statls, as well as your own, if the delegates to the Checinquit Convention can only be otten together free and unbiased, with their own

NOTARY PUBLIC.-Mr. Jacob R. Heffer, has been appointed by Gov. Pollock, Notary Pub-

delegates to the Cincinnati Convention can only be gotten logether free and unbiased, with their own moral worth of the deniceratic party, such is the high moral worth of the distinguistical either and broad) that there is hullittle doubt, his name would be most favorably taken up and passed upon as the choice of the democracy of the Laten. This goodre-sult, cannot fail to the offor any gentleman, who goes before the Cheinman Convention with instructed delegates to shister him. The past we know,—the ruture we are desirous to improve. And the only way to improve upon the construction of the materi-al of National Conventions, with be, for the people to select good and true national democrats—men of judgment—mon, whose motion is overy thing for the cause and nobling for, men, "—and my word for it, Mr. Editor, the selections made by such a class of delegates, will insure a unanimity that will be ogt a national truinph equal, in importance, to the one your people achieved in their late State contest.— But these opinions are my own, and believing therm to be beneficial to the general interests and unity of the democrate party, in selecting them rext Presi denial nomine, we place them on record, for the consideration/of your readers.

nsideration of your readers. We see it stated, that some of the papers speak of

Mr. Buchanan as likely to be the next Senator from your State. [Under any other circulastances, and "times and spacens," his name would be quite ac-ceptable. But, as advised at present, the friends of the citizen of Wheatland, desire up presentation of his name as Senator in the approaching contest for that highly distinguished position, as a member of the proudest assembly known to the representative world. Mr. Buchanan has always felt misself hon-ored in serving the people of Pernsylvania, and would feel so still, did the call come from the people of his faitive State for him, to once more enter the Senate; but the call is from another quarter, and well calculated to embarrass many of the friends of Mr. B.;-however, we believe, that the interests of the democratic party in Pennsylvania will be much better promoted, if the name of Mr. Buchanan is not brought in competition for a seat in the senate, bat reserved for bonsideration elsewhere, and, more to the purport of where his friends believo his exatted abilities will warrant them to exert themselves in his favor. he citizen of Wheatland, desire no presentation of who were not disappointed in the bilitids will warrant them to exert themselves in is favor. Last week, we took occasion to say a few words in

avor of a talented citizen, of Berks county, for a cat in the Sonate. We see no good reason why the fon J, Glandy Jones' name should not be selected for the place! He commands the respect of the de-mand of the side is a function of the other selection. then of orthony Jones' hand should not be selected for the place! He commands the respect of the de-mocracy of the State, is a favorite of the party every where; and, while we say this, we can go further and say, that his election to the Senate would be a sufe hurbinger of union to the democratic party of the State and Union, and a deserved compliment to his alents, and his ready devotion to the best interests f the Keystone State, in her local as well as national prosperity; The Hon, J. Glancy Jones is a deci-ded, as well as a confidential, fridud to the prosperity and advancement of your distinguished citizen of Lancaster, and there need be no competition between friends, for the favors of the people, when the latter gentleman is not desireds to have his name presented intends, for the factors of the people, when the inter-gentleman is hot desirois to have his name presented for the vacadey in the Senate, where we hope the people, and the pleasure of the democracy of the Legislature, of your state, will be concentrated inv favor of that citizen of Berks county, now named for the vacancy in the Senate, ospecially as Old Berks, in her representative in the other House of Congress, presents a name that has rendered service, unalitized by a single dot of his life, against the interest and honor of the did Keystohe. But, on the other hand, has ever been lathful to Berks, to the state, and the whole Union of States, collectively and individually. I see, Mr. Editor, that in your last paper you no-tice the admirable address delivered by Col. Foraey, in your city. I have had the pleasure of reading that proud and noble production. It exposes the fallacy, of the know-nothing creed with a master hand, and it has addoress onlobe spread before pleasure. If the whole address could be agread before the people of the State, and the Union at targe, it would work an impute among a grount of the read he people of the State, and the Union at large, i would work an immense amount of good, in laying bare the bigotry and intelerance of the knownothing party. Col. Forney deserves the thanks of the whole people for the scathing rebuke he has placed on record, in this expose, of the principles of

he dark-lantern party. Gen. Cullum, of Tennessee, late Member of Congress, report says, will decline being a candidate for Clerk, to which office the partiality of his "know-nothing"? Friends had named him. Ho will now run for Public Printer to the flouse. Believing that tien. Cullum cannot be Public Printer any more than ho can be the Clerk, we shall look to the meeting of can be the Crenk, we shall look to the incetting of Congress with much anxiety for the decision of these questions. If Col. Forney is not re-elected Clerk, I am very much mistaken in the appearance of things bere indicated, and in the public sentiment of this community. Nathan Sargent, (Uliver Uldshcool,) and Mr. John Wilson, are both spoken of ac candidates Mr. John Wilson, are both spoken off ac and interest for the Clerkship of the House. Quite a number of Senators and Representatives have arrived in Washington, and we anticipate an arely gathering of the members, preparatory to the first Monday of next month. MCFARLAND

INTELLIGENCER & LANCASTERIAN, GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. LANCASTER PA., NOVEMBER 13, 1855. CIRCULATION, 2000 COPIES!

Philadelphia, New York and Boston, for the receipt of advertisements. &c.

We Need Money!

There is a large amount due us for subscrip tion and advertising, which ought to be paid without further delay. Our expenses are necessarily heavy, and we need money to keep us moving along. Will not those who know themselves indebted make an effort to square np their accounts, or, at least, pay us a part of what is justly our due? The approaching Courts will afford many of our country friends an opportunity to call in person, or remit by their neighbors. Those residing in the city will not have far to travel to reach our office in Dake street. We dislike dunning, but necessity, it is said, knows no law .-Hence, our appeal at this time.

See first page for a very neat and pertinent Address on the subject of Education. by our young friend, W. SEEGER DARBOW, of New Holland. We ask for it an attentive perusal.

The Philadelphia Argus.

We observe that the Philadelphia Eve ning Argus takes us to task, because of the comments with which we introduced the letter of Col. Frazer in the last number of the Intelligencer. We are not surprised at this, because the Argus seems to exist only for the purpose of apologizing for a set of treacherous and dangerous men in the Democratic party, and not for the purpose of keeping the honest men of that party to. gether. In the midst of Cameron's bargaining with the Know-Nothings and Abolitionists, the Argus was comparatively silent, and when the infamous Kirkpatrick letter made its appearance in the Pennsylvanian, fastening upon Cameron all that had been charged upon him, and more too, the Argus treated him as tenderly as if that had been but a ven-ial offence against the Democratic party.

The whole course of the Philadelphia Argus, in reference to Cameron, has been of this character, and now we have it showing a similar disposition in regard to Col. Frazer. It copies his Perry County letter, and proceeds to defend him as a man "who has done more hard work in the advocacy of Democratic principles than any other man between the Delaware and Ohio line," and all this for love of the principles and without reward. But, in order to make this praise look consistent, it carefully excludes the facts stated by us last week, which, for the benefit of the Argus, we will here repeat :

## A Singular Letter.

We find the following epistle in the last number of the Perry Co. Democrat. What the motive for publishing it at this late period is, we do not know. But let that be as it may we think it nothing but fair, in connexion with the letter, to give the writer's glorifica-tion speech at the Whig and Know-Nothing contest. Head Quarters, in this City, on the night of the election in 1854. The speech was carefully reported by a gentleman who was present at the time, and may be relied upon as strictly correct in every particular. How the sentiments of the speech coincide with the declaration of the letter, that our duty is to adhere to its [the Democratic party's] regular minations, and to support citizens for office without regard to birth-place, or religious o-pinione," (taken in connection with the fact far as all true-hearted Democrats are concornpinions," (taken in connection with the factor that the speaker and writer opposed Judge Campbell's election in 1851, Major Hambright ed, no matter what may have been their preferences for men; but we are not willing to for the Mayorality in 1852, Governor Bigler in 1854, and supported the whole Know-Nothstand tamely by and see the worst kind of disorganization and treachery attempt a justifica ing County Ticket the same year, and then to tion of itself at the expense of the good old clap the cli max, was actively engaged in electioneering for Simon Cameron, the Know-Noth-ing Abolition candidate for U. S. Senator, at o long and so intimately identified If Co.

Col. Beah Frazer. This gentleman, for whom personally we nave the kindliest feelings, is belaboring us at a round rate, so we understand, for our remarks last week respecting his Bloomfield let-

er. &c. We have not understood, however, that h ttempts a denial of the record of his aposta which we brought up in judgment against

nim, and which we might have amplified with sy shown in the method of his contradiction : but letting that pass as unintentional, we inother acts of delinquency in the last five years. vite his earnest attention to the following ex-tract from a speech made by Mr. Lewis C. Le-This he will hardly do, as the proof is too strong against him, and his own acts, known | vin. of Philadelphia, at the "American" vin, of Philadelphia, at the "American" meet-ing in New York on Wednesday night of last week. Mr. Levin, after a few introductory to thousands all over the State, are his certain condemnation. By his course, (and we are remarks, proceeded to enumerate the causes orry that he took it,) he has completely idenof the late defeat in Pennsylvania, and tified himself with Cameron, Morehead, Wilsaid : "Our candidate for Canal Commissioner not, Snodgrass, and others of the Know-Nothwas taken up. (Mr. Martin.) and within nine ng stripe, and must take the consequences redays of the election the political tricksters ulting from his connexion with such traitors withdrew him. A few irresponsible individuto the cause of Democracy. A man is always als met at Harrisburg, without any authority known by the company he keeps, and will be from any source, expressed or implied, and held responsible therefor at the bar of public substituted Mr. Thomas Nicholson. The parheld responsible therefor at the bar of public

ty making this change professed to represent the American, the Republican, and the outopinion, no matter what his pretensions may be, or how many letters he may write to per-side Whig parties. The effect of this was to convulse the entire State. The base and unsons at a distance. Had his Bloomfield letter been written in principled purpose stood revealed. The object was to claim the triumph which was anticipathe ordinary way, in answer to an invitation ted, as a Republican triumph. But even that from political friends, we should not have said plot failed. A distinguished gentleman from

word; but when, in that epistle, the Col. at- the interior of the State, who had held a high empted a justification of his treacherous post, and who is, I trust, still destined to hol a still higher one, determined, if possible, to save the party from the meshes of the conspicourse, and insinuated that he had been missave the party from the meshes of represented, &c., by those who were opposed rators, and on the evening of the 5th of October addressed a letter to Mr. Nicholson, in b his political conduct, at home, it became which he asked—First. Are you a member of the American party? Secondly. Do you necessary for us to meet the issue, and expose the conduct of the man in its true light. The recognize the principles of that party as pri work is an unpleasant one to our feelingsmary and paramount? Thirdly. Are you but, nevertheless, it is a duty from which we opposed to the introduction of every "ism shall not shrink. We charged him with opshall not shrink. We charged him with opplace you, as its standard bearer, in a doubt oosing Judge Campbell's election in 1851pul position? On the morning of the with opposing Major Hambright's election in (four days only before the election.) the following telegraphic dhspatch was received by the 852-and with opposing Governor Bigler's election in 1854. We also charged him with gentleman referred to.

facta:

Sum-I have replied to all your interrogatories in the affirmative. I have sourty ou a message to that effect, directed to the Washington House. THOS. NICHULSON. dvocating and voting for the Know-Nothing County Ticket the same year, and making a peech at the Know-Nothing Head Quarters, THOS. NICHOLSON. This response, and this only, gave Mr. Nicholson his twenty-five thousand votes in in this city, on the night of the election, rejoicing over the defeat of the Democratic party the City of Philadelphia, and if the fact could

-and we gave his speech upon the occasion, have been communicated to the entire State. his election would have been certain." reported by a competent gentleman who is We are not informed who this distinguished willing any moment to make oath to its cor entleman from the interior is, but although rectness and truthfulness. We might also would not probably be hard to guess, it not material. The main point is, that Mr Nicholson was asked, distinctlyhave added that he was more than suspected, in 1851, of opposing the election of Judge

1st. Are you a member of the "American Lewis, the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court-that he is the offensive and con-2d. Do you recognize its peculiar princi stant reviler of President Pierce and his adples as primary and paramount ? and

3d. Are you opposed to all "isms" that ministration-and we did add, what every might place you, as its standard bearer, in body who was at Harrisburg last winter oubtful position? knows to be true, that he supported Simon And all these questions Mr. Nicholson an

Cameron for U. S. Senator, not only when he swered in the affirmative. Now, one of the two things is certain. If knew he was the candidate of the Secret Or.

Mr. Nicholson made this answer to these ques der and a member of it, but after the publications, then he most grossly deceived Dr. Reed tion of the infamous Kirkpatrick letter, in to whom he denied being a member of the Or which Cameron pledged himself to the worst der, and the others who, on Dr. Reed's representation, were entrapped into his nomination; or if heidid not make it, then Mr. Levin is doctrines of the Abolitionists and Know-Nothings; and this support of Cameron by Frazer guilty of forgery and fraud. The last is hardwas manifested by his almost daily presence ly supposable. A public speech, on such an and importunities at Harrisburg during the occasion, does not afford an opportunity for re-sorting to such a step, and Mr. Levin had no emptation to the commission of it. We stated these facts as an offset to his at We are empted justification of his political course, in

lmost shut up to the conclusion, therefore, that he stated what was strictly true. his Bloomfield letter, and to show that his It seems likely, from what Mr. Levin says, that the letter to Mr. Nicholson and the answer present political degradation is of his own to it were private, intended only for circulation seeking, and not through any fault of the within the secret circle of the Order, and tha Democratic party with whom he formerly act-Mr. Nicholson owes his vote to the pledges ed. We were willing, as we stated a few thus secretly given. For the public weeks ago, to "let bygones be bygones," so the secret, if it was one, Mr. Levin is alone responsible.

We felt satisfied, from the beginning, that Mr. Nicholson was a member of the Order, and that he regarded its peculiar principles as paramount to all else, and that, had it not been he could not have obtained the nomination. We therefore opposee him, and now we have found our justification. His denial of mem-Democratic party with which we have been bership; his professions of devotion to Repubcan principles; and his retention of

Thomas Michelson-A Development. Donble-Headed Hindoelam. The Pittsburg Gazette, with a view of justi Hon. Mr. Slidell, the United States Senate fying itself to its Whig friends, for opposing rom Louisiana, in replying to an invitation Thomas Nicholson, presents the following to be present at a Democratic festival at Baltimore, thus shows up the inconsistency of

Know-Nothingism: Among those who thought it necessary t call our statements in question about the dis reputable manner of Mr. Nicholson's nomina-tion, was Dr. Reed, of Washington. We will "Look at Massachusetts: there abolitio ism, religious persecution, and the most gal-ling system of social espionage and despotism, under the garb of terretained not stop, now, to blame him for the discourte under the garb of tomperance, go hand in hand. From the pulpits, instead of the meet and persuasive tones of Christian pastors, in culcating the pure and unpretending morality of the Gospel, peace on earth and good wil towards men, are hurled the defiant and angry denunciations of wily demagogues and excited partizans. May God long avert the day when the monstrous combination of the politician and priest, whether Protestant or Catholic, shall find favor with the masses

the American people ! There the 1,100 anti-Nebraska preachers thunder forth their anathemas against the abominations of the lew voman of Babylon, the type of the Scarle Prostitute of Rome. But what say their affi liated lodges in Louisiana, where Catholic form so large a constituency? They 'roa you as gently as sucking doves.' There, for sooth opposition to Catholicism is no part of the know-nothing creed. They assert boldly and attempt to prove, that religious proscrip tion is not one of the watchwords of their or der. They appeal to their ticket, and poin complacently to their Catholic candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, and treasurer a conclusive refutation of the baseless slander. Thus it seems that whilst the Hindoos of Massachusetts appoint boorish committees t rausack the apartments in Catholic femal seminaries, and insult the lady teachers, their brethren of Louisiana select Catholics as their candidates for the highest offices in the State! and why? because a majority of the people of Louisiana are Catholics, and they wish to se cure their votes! There never was a mor corrupt and despicable order than the know 5th nothings .- Washington Union.

The Editor's Book Table.

The Editor's BOOK TADIC. SCENES IN THE LIFE OF A NEW YORK SUR (BEON. By Dr Edward H. Dixon, Editor of "The Scalpel." With illustrations by DARLEY, engrav-ed by N. ORB. 420 pages, 12mo. Elegantly bound in cloth. Price, \$1,25. DE WITT & DAVENPORT, Publishers. 160 & 162 Nassau street, N Y. DR. DIXON, long known as an eminent surgeo standing at the very head of the profession, and cel ebrated likewise as the author of several popular works on health, physiology, &c., has found tim amid his various and laborous duties, to produce book, many scenes in which are pronounced fully equal, if not superior, to Dr. Warren's celebrated Diarv of a London Physician," with this additional interest, that they are actual occurrences in eve ry-day life, happening in our very midst-not ma

ers of fancy. The Doctor describes, with a power that thrills t our very heart, and moistens the eves of even the trong man, however unused to the melting mood, menes that he himself saw in the luxurious home and at the canopied couch of the rich and the purse broud, when the cherished ones are struck down by the inexorable destroyer-" Pallida mors æqua pele pulsat pauperum tabernas regumque turres." Likewise in the lowly cottage of the poor, and at his humble bedside. our friend, the Doctor, is ever a his post, and, like a ministering angel, ever ready to wothe their sufferings, and smooth, it may be, their passage to the grave; and touching, too touching re his descriptions of what he saw there. In addition to the Scenes, are several articles nealth, written in a popular manner, each of which is alone worth the price of the book. And we particularly recommend to mothers the Treatises Scarlet Fever, Hooping Cough, Croup, Consumption &c., as presenting to all, in a clear and lucid man-

ner, the proper treatment of these common discusses especially a home book, affording both It is amusement and instruction, and should be in the aands of every parent in the land. In addition to its other excellences, the book nost beautifully got up; the illustrations by Dar

ey are magnificent, and the publishers have spared to expense on the letterpress and binding. We predict for the work an immense sale, as it is just what s wanted as a household book. THE U.S. REVIEW. Published monthly

Lloyd & Campbell, 252 Brondway, N. York, 33 per annum, in advance. The November number is embellished with two engraved portraits, of Messrs. Wright and Seymour,

What are the Sound Dues? As these dues may give rise to a serious lispute between the United States and Den-mark, it will be interesting to know what they are. The "Sound" is a narrow strait ying between the Islands of Zetland, belonging to the Danes, and the Swedish coast, and gives entrance to the Baltic sea. The fortress of Cronburg Castle command the passage, nd exacts a payment from all vesse ing the Baltic, the ships of Denmark herself have to pay, as well as foreign tonnage. The origin of this exaction is that in ancient times mark undertook to build and sustain cer-

ain light houses along the coast, for which he Hansetowns agreed to pay toll, -England, France, Holland and Sweden pay one per cent on all cargos entering the Baltic. Other countries, including the United States, one and a quarter per cent.; even Danish ships arê taxed at this rate. In the year 1826 a reaty recognising the duty, was concluded between the United States and Denmark. This reaty, however, according to one of its stipu-ations may be dissolved by either of the paries, provided they give one year's notice of heir intention.

During the Presidency of John Tyler, ovesnment determined to put a forcible end o this imposition. Mr Upshur, the Sec: etary f State. fitted out a fleet of merchantmen and ressels of war, under Commodore Stewart, which he designed should force its way into he Baltic and thus at once rid the tates of the Sound duties. Mr. Upshur's sud den death, however, by the explosion of a cannon, just as the fleet was ready to start, deyed the expedition and it was abandoned Other attempts were made to abolish this tax. While Denmark was at war with Schleswig Holsten, Mr. Flenniken, the U. States Minister, offered on the part of his government to pay Denmark \$230,000 for a ten years suspenon of the dues : his recall Finally, on the ropusal coming to a head. notified 2th of April last, the United States the Danish government of their intention to ease paying the Sound duties, and the stip lation of 'the treaty will expire next spring hould no amicable arrangement of the ques ion be arrived at in the meanwhile, we may then expect to see our vessels passing the

Sound under warlike convoy. The Danes are much alarmed on the subthe following persons were elected :--Presi-dent, Emanuel Schaeffer : Managers, Chas. H. et, and fear the United States will seize upon eir West Indian possessions, the Islands St. Thomas and St. Croix .- Richmond .Eng. Jacob Minnich : Treasurer, Jacob B. Tsludy

- ----ov. 8 & 9.-ThedCanal Board met for the urpose of making the annual appointments officers upon the Public works. The Boar sat with closed doors. The following appointnents were made:

grand, and the delight of the audience knew ) bounds. She was frequently called on the Superintendents of Motice Power.-On the Stage by the rapturous applause of her audi-Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, J. Baker ; on the Allegheny Portage Raiload, ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT-One Man

W. M. Calahan. Collectors.-Easton, D. H. Nieman; Nev Hope, E. K. Salliday; Bristol, R. Patterson; Philadelphia, Jumes F. Smith; Paoli, Robert Lafferty : Parkesburg; N. McVey : Lancaster C. Carinany; Columbia, J. L. Lightaer Portsmouth, Joseph Livermore ; Harrisbur J. L. Reily ; Huntingdon, Thomas Jackson Columbia, J. L. Lightner Blairsville, Geo. J. Jamison ; Freeport, Snowden; Freeport Aquedact, Mary Nesbitt Pittsburg, W. M. Stewart; Beach Haver, Peer Ent; Liverpool, J. M. Baum; Juniata que luct, Samuel Rigler ; Duncan's Island Bridge, C. H. Zeigler; Portsmonth Outlet Lock, W. Cole; Johnstown, D. Fulwood; Hollijaysourg, J. P. Hoover; Newport, H. A. Zollinger; orthumberland, J. Swineford; Williamsport, I. Piatt: Duncansburg, G. A. Achenbach Supervisors .--- Eastern Division, W. Forster Delaware Division, D. Evans: Susquehanna Division, J. Diffenbach; Lower North Brhach, J. W. Search: West Branch, J. B. McMikken Upper Juniata, J. D. Leet: Lower Western, J M. Orr; Lower Juniata, D. Risenbise.

Weighmasters .- At Philade phia, Richard Simpson; at Laucaster, R. King; Columbia, J. Mayer; Johnstown Weigh Lock, J. MrClel-land; Johnstown Weigh Scales, John Burk-hoider; Phila: Assistant, II. Leech: Northumberland, W. Elliott: Columbia Assistant, J M. Watts: Beach Haven, F. M'Bride: Ports

mouth, Henry Yeghtmeyer. State. Agents Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad.—George Z. Bentz, Wm. R. Kelly, C. C. Thompson, J. D. Packer, W. S. Myler J. Clark, O. Stuck, J. S. Royal, C. Geissert M. D. Holbrook. Cargo Inspectors.—At Bristol, D. Willards; at Columbia. C. Carson: Johnstown T. C.

30 00 premium of To Henry Lehmen, Marticsville, for draft Stallion, "Powhattan," the first premium of To John Shank, Maytown, for draft, Stal ion, "Derry Lion," the third premium of To T. H. Carpenter, Belmont, one pair ay stallions, third premium - - - To David Miller, Lancaster, bay gelding 10 00 first premium of To R. C. Stamms, Lancaster, bay mare, second premium of To William C. Henderson, Pequea, sor-rel mare, third premium of 5.00

clock, a freight train going east, as it reached Penningtonville, the Locomotive Columbia, exploded, tearing the engine to pieces, instantkilling the fireman Joseph Channel, and eriously injuring the engineer John Wilhelm, one of the oldest and considered one of the

most careful engineers on the road. The engine was of Norris' manufacture. The upper part of the body of Mr. Channel, was horribly The upper angled. Mr. Wilhelm was blown above the elegraph wire, which he fell upon in his decent, thus breaking the force of the fall and probably saving him from greater injuries.-Ie had a thigh broken and ously bruised. The body of the deceased and . Wilhelm were brought to their families n this city, soon after the accident, by a spee al train, and Dr. Atlee called to attend on Mr Wilhelm

> RETURNED,-N. Ellmaker, Esq., and Ludy eturued home last week, in good health and irits, from their European tour.

PREMIUMS AWARDED TO LANCASTER COUNTY AT THE LATE STATE FAIR .- From the official reports made by the respective com. mittees, to James Gowan, Eso., President of the State Agricultural Society, we clip the following wards made to citizens of our county.

To John Echternacht, of Strasburg, for best Devon Bull Calf, under ten months old, the first premium of he first premium of HORSES. Joseph Boyer, of Elizabethtown, for hea-

ry draft, Stallion " Trafalgar," the first

otherwise seri

the last session of the Legislature,) it will be for our readers to judge.

If the Argus had stated these facts, or published the Know-Nothing speech of Col. Fra-ser, its readers might then have understood its course a little better than they do; but it goes back to the time, years ago, when the Col. did act with the Democratic party, and not only overlooks all his continued subsequent offences, but abuses the Lancaster Intelligencer because it has spoken of him in the terms he deserves on account of these offences.

We understand that this Argus newspaper is a perfect receptacle of patronage of the General Government, and that there are some five or six of its attaches holding office under President Pierce. We know not how this is exactly, but it seems to us strange, if this is the fact, that its sourse should be in such exact accordance with that of the disorganizers who have lately been thrashed out of the Democratic party. Now as to Col. Frazer, whom it so valiantly defends, there is nothing in the vocabulary of bitterness that he does not employ against President Pierce and the noble policy of his administration ;---so with Simon Cameron, whom the Argus refused to expose to the people. While the rest of the Democratic papers through the State stand by the policy of the President heartily and zealously, and all this without expectation of fee or reward, the only paper in the State which may be said to have been loaded with Administration patronage, stands in the attitude of an apologist for traitors and a defender of disorganizing and disappointed demagogues-in a word, as the organ of the worst foes of our patriotic President! Even before the last election, this same Argus came out in denunciation of the anticipated nomination of the venerable Arnold Plumer, and in the midst of the canvass in Philadelphiait attacked a highly respectable portion of the Protestant adopted citizens for marching in procession through the streets of that Oity. We certainly do not

believe that President Pierce and Judge Campbell are aware that a newspaper so liberally supported under the General Administration. occupies the position of being utterly useless to the Democratic party, and of being a sort of reflex of the hostilities and the malignities of detected traitors. As to the desire of the Argus not to meddle

ted as at the present day. Whether this is not excepted.

incourage good men to join the Democratic party, when professing Democratic papers buse the confidence of an honest Administraion which has clothed them with power, by excusing bad men and assailing those who adnonish the Democracy against their betray-

We respectfully ask the Pennsylvanian to lay this article before the Democracy of Phildelphia.

Judge BURRELL, of the Westmoreland Judicial District, has resigned, and intends to proceed at once to Kansas, to enter upon the duties of Judge of the Supreme Court of that Territory, to which position he was recently ppointed by President PIERCE. Judge Burrell's vacated position will, of course, be filled bers of Congress, and about two-thirds of the y some Know-Nothing disciple of Blackstone.

PRESIDENTIAL.-The Washington, (Pa.) Weekly Review has broken ground in favo Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency,

in the Republican State Committee, viewed in The following table of contents has several very able Frazer will come back and conduct himself modestly and properly for a few years, he nay again be recognized as a Democrat-but he must at once abandon Simon Cameron and write no more letters such as he wrote to Pery county. A man, occupying the political

standing he once did in this County and State, cannot desert the Democratic party, and trample under foot all its time-honored customs and usages-abuse and malgnits public men, and be found time and again acting in concert with its open and treacherous foes-with Ste-

vens, and Cameron, and Wilmot, and their ales-and then boldly and unblushingly atempt to palm himself off as a better Demoerat than those who were always true to the party, its principles, and its men. He should not be permitted, at least, to do so with impunity; nor will he be by the Democracy of Lancaster county who know the man, and have repeatedly put the broad seal of condemna-

ion upon his conduct. Result of the Recent Elections.

The result of the recent elections may b ummed up as follows: NEW YORK, as was anticipated, has gone or the Know Nothings by a large plurality

over the Future cket, the next highest. NEW JERSEY has gone strongly for the Democrats.

MARYLAND has caved in to the Know lothings. Rather an unexpected result.-Five of the six Congressmen are Nichts-Wis-

WISCONSIN has been carried by the Dem ornts.

LOUISIANA has been captured by th Know Nothings, by a small majority." MASSACHUSETTS has gone Know Noth ing by a large plurality over the Democratsas a matter of course.

The smoke has not yet sufficiently cleared off to give the details. Next week we shall be able to give some of the particulars.

259. The EASTON DAILY EXPRESS, is the ti tle of an interesting little paper just started a Easton Pa., by Messrs. Davis & Eichman .--It presents a very neat typographical appearance, and the business men of Easton should give it a generous support.

We are indebted to our friend J. H. in our "Lancaster quarrels," we have this on- BAZLEY, Esq., of Philadelphia, but at present y to say, that ever since Col. Frazer has left | a temporary resident of Litiz, in this county, the Democratic party, and ever since Cameron | for a copy of a pamphlet written by himself has been exposed, the Democratic party here | entitled "Emigration, Emigrants, and Knowhas advanced in numbers and strength. At Nothings." It is an excellent production, and no period in our history have we been so uni- should be read by every body, Know-Nothings

because of the "quarrels" in our ranks, or not, Also, to the same gentleman for a pamph we leave other to say. We quarrel with no- let copy of an Address on "Human Happibody who supports the Democratic party in ness," delivered by him before the Pupils of good faith ; but it is somewhat difficult-we | Sharon Female Seminary. This is likewise a nfess, to maintain our organization and to fine production, and will well repay perusal. The Legislature of New-York will

and of follows :--SENATE-Democrats 9-Know-Nothings

9-Abolitionists 14. One district to be heard from:

HOUSE-Democrats 47-Know-Nothings 28-Abolitionists 42. Four counties to hear from. .

For a full account of the awful disas ter on the Pacific Railway, some account of which we published last week, see our St. Louis correspondence in another column.

Mississippi Election. The Democrats have elected their State ticket by 5000 majority-also, all the mem-

Legislature. A pretty clean sweep. The Belfast (Maine) Republican Journal, is favorable to Mr. BUCHANAN'S nomination for the Presidency.

the light of his present acknowledged position. productions, viz : The Presidential Negative-V all showed him to be a dishonest and dishontoes of President Pierce ; The Winged Horse : Trans orable man ; and although the evidence of all this was not so apparent then as now it was sufficiently plain to us to warrant us in refusing him our support. Had he boldly pro-claimed, then, what he has since privately admitted, we could have yielded him respect, as do all candid and honorable opponents; tices but a skulking, false and treacherous adversa-ry, who fraudulently palms himself off as a friend, is, of all other men, the most contemptin advance ible and loathsome. The anti-Nebraska me of the State were asked to support him as the ng matter and embellishments. anti-Nebraska candidate, presented upon the anti-Nebraska issue alone : yet, while thus publicly pressed, he was privately assuring a secret party that he was its standard bearer, committed to its specialists as paramount, and opposed to all the "isms" (such as Republicanism) which might in any way conflict with the "American" organization ! This was 'fusion'' with a vengence !

It needed but this chapter to complete the listory of the Harrisburg swindle. That disreputable affair now stands revealed in all its naked deformity. We feel thankful that our hands are clean of it ; and we can only ask of

those who were ungenerous enough to abuse us for discarding it, to reconsider their verdict in the light of the facts that have just been disclosed The "Jug Law" in Chester County.

At the Court last week in Chester county several tavern keepers were brought up for

selling liquor contrary to law. We clip the following notice of the result of the prosecutions from the "Jeffersonian :" LIQUOR CASES .- James Ellis, charged with

selling liquor without license. Bill ignored ind county for costs. Elijah Painter, indicted for selling liquor to for November Bill ignored and county for costs. Patrick Hughes, Phoenixville;-verdict not

guilty. Adam Hill, found guilty: a new trial asked for, to be heard im December. John Wilkinson, bill ignored and county for

nosts. Robert Dunkoe, hill ignored and county for

Allen Lemon, bill ignored and county for

PASSMORE WILLIAMSON AGAIN!-This somewhat notorious individual is determined to keep his name before the public a while longer. The North American of Wednesday last says: "We learn that a writ, issued by the Court of Delaware county, at the suit of Passmore Williamson, on a complaint of false imprisonment, &c., was served yesterday on Judge Kane, while on a visit at the house of his brother-in-law, Judge Leiper, near Chester. The proceedings having been thus commenced, the case will come up for trial, in proper course at Media, in the adjoining county. J. J. Lewis, Esq., of Westchester is the counsel marked

## upon the summons. CLAYTON AND BULWER TREATY.-Letter wri-

ters from Washington state that important dispatches from London have been received. Mr. Buchanan transmits the final answer of the British Government on the Central American negotiation. Our ultimatum is rejected and correspondence is closed. Both governments are released from the Clayton and Bulwer treaty, Great Britain retaining her colonies and protectorate, and we withdrawing our anti-annexation clause. Assurances, however,

of peaceful views are unchanged. 159. The Tuscarora Register, the organ of

the Democracy of Juniatta Co., has place ad the name of Mr. BUCHANAN at its mast-he ad for the Presidency, and accompanies the act with an able and lengthy article strongly advocating his nomination.

-----The town of Buchanan, in Upshur County, Va., was almost totall g destroyed by

fire, on Saturday the 27th ult imo. The Court House, Jail, Cooper's tavern, all the stores but two, and nearly all the p'divate dwellings in the place are in ashe

Barrett: Phila., P. Conroy. Wood Inspector .- John Fetterly.

Keeper Outlet Lock, Columbia.-J. S. Roath 

Atlantic Criticism; An Extract from Life; Christi Appointments by the Governor.-.Gov. Po anity-Islamism; To Credulity; Castle-Building ock has recently made the following appoint The Voluntary Principle : The Publishers' Festival or Parnassus Served Up ; Letters from F. J. Bowie ments:-Hon, Joseph Buffington, Presiden ir.; Dream of Love; The Danish Sound Ducs; No-Judge of the tenth judicial district, composed of the Counties of Westmoreland, Indiana, and PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. Published by C J Armstrong, in place of Hon. J. M. Burrel, Peterson, 102 Chesnut st. Phila., at \$2 per annun who has accepted the position of Associat The December number is, as usual, rich in read Judge in the United States Court of Kansas The fallowing persons have been appointed Great improvements will be made in this capital Notaries Public: John D Bayne, Esq., Phila Magazine for 1856. The reading matter will be inlelphia; C. B. Smith, Esq., Northumberland creased to nine hundred pages a year. Each num-ber will contain a steel engraving; a colored fash-ion plate, and about forty wood engravings. The fashionsare always pretitier and luter in "Petersonic" Fordyce Meacham, Esq., Maunch Chunk; Ja cob P. Hoffer, Esq., Mount Joy: Stephen Green, Tashicusare always protier and later in "Peterson" than in any other magazine. Mrs. Ann S. Steph-ens, the celebrated author of "Fashion and Famine" is one of the editors, and writes exclusively for it assisted by all the best female authors. No other Esq., Columbia; and William F. Shaw, Esq. Lewistown.

magazine has such stories as this : and morality and magazine has such stories as this : and morality and New and Dangerous Counterfeit,-Sevral persons have been arrested in Philadelphia, for attempting to pass counterfeit \$5 notes on the Mechanics' Bank of Philadelphia These spurious notes are so well executed as to be liable to deceive the best judges of paper money: but may be detected by two or three imperfections about them. Most prominent among these defects is the margin. In the genuine notes a fine line runs beneath the bor der very close to the latter the line; is drawn with mathematical precision, and is very close to the border. In the imitation, the line is farther from the margin, and is, moreover not precisely straight. The vignette in the spuious note is slightly blurred, as in the word Bank," where it occurs in German text ir the body of the note. In the genuine note, in the view of the banking house at the end o THE SOUTHERN CROSS AND SOUTHERN CROWN; or, the Gospel in New Zealand, by Miss Tucker, author of "the Rainbow in the North," "Abbeekuta," &c. New York: R. Carter & Brothers. 1855. For sale by Messrs. Murray & Stock the plate there is a fine line which runs along on a line with the caps of the columns imme diately under the architrave. This line is blurred over in the counterfeit, or is entirely wanting. Stock. This volume portrays the history of the New Zea

land mission, from its commencement, in 1809 to the present time, dwelling chiefly, however, upon the difficulties which were presented by its early char-acter. It gives also a good account of all necessary related matters, such as the character and history of the people, the geography of the Northern Islands &c. &c. THE BRITISH NAVAL MOVEMENT,-Wellearn from the Pittsburg Journal that an English gentleman residing in that city has received by the last steamer from England a letter from a distinguished admiral in the British Navy, which, under the date of October 8th. says:

the people, the geography of the Northern Islands, dc., dc. The character of the history is extremely interest-ing, & sometimes even thrilling & the results already reached in those remote and savage parts by the preaching of the simple gospel, are almost too won-derful for belief. Said Sir George Grey, late Gover nor of New Zealand, in a speech at a meeting lust knowledge of the result of missionary labor among these canibals—"I feel confident that, regarded as a mere money investment, the very best investment this country can make, is to send out in advance; and far in advance of either colonists or merchants, missionaries, who may prepare the way for those who "For what reasons I know not. ships of the Baltic fleet are ordered to Bermu da and Jamaica, which looks like squally weather to the westward. It may be, howev er, only to keep the crews in good health un-til the coming spring." This corroborates the statements we have

already published, and at the same time shows missionaries, who may prepare the way for those wh are to follow them." ow it is regarded in the British navy. The Such testimony from such a functionary is signifi-cant in regard to the general subject, as well as in suggestion that it is only to keep the crews good health until the coming spring is said to be the explanation, given by authority, to the government at Washington. Lisbon is said to be the usual rendezvous for that purpose, but as important political purposes may be afoot in the West Indies, the health of the squadron serves as an excuse for the presen

> vening. As the lecture is not to be a polit ical one, either in the subject, mode of treat ment, or tendency—so he assures us—we shal be pleased to see him have a full house upor occasion. It will doubtless be an intelle tual effort of no common order, as all will ad mit that the Professor has the talents and el uence necessary to do full justice to hi ubject, whatever it may be,

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION .- The first an iversary of the Young Men's Christian As ociation will be held in first M. E. Church on Thursday evening next. Addresses wil be delivered by several gentlemen, who are fully competent for the task, and we have no loubt the exercises will be very interesting.

ET The funeral of Mr. CHANNEL, who was tilled on the Railroad on Friday last, was atten ded on Sunday by an immense concourse of pe le. Nearly all his brother workmen on thero rere present. The "Good Fellows," and the 'American Fire Company," of both of which ocieties he was a memb turned out in full force to pay the last sad tribute to a noble-

FOR JACKS. To William C. Henderson, Pequea, ack, first premium, -SHEEP.

To Cyrus Miller, Upper Leacock, for best remium of

buck, premium of swing. To Cyrus Miller, Upper Leacock, for his native white boar, between one and two years old, the first premium of To same, for his native white boar, be tween six months and one year old, the first remium of FOULTRY. To Jonathan Dorwart, Lancaster, seco

est buffor red Shanghais over one year old. To Jonathan Dorwart, Lancaster, second best white Shanghais over one year old -To Jonathan Dorwart, Lancaster, second st Poland fowls, To Jonathan Dorwart, Lancaster, second

oest black Spanish, under one year old To Jonathan Dorwart, Lancaster, best ames, over one year old To Jonathan Dorwart, Lancaster, best

games, under one year old To Jonathan Dorwart, Lancaster, best pair of Turkeys To Jonathan Dorwart, Lancaster, best

Breinen Geese In addition to the above, a special preium of \$8 each, was recomm

mmittee, to Messrs. Gillespie, Welsh, Leocommittee, to Messrs. Gillespie, Welsh, Leo-nard, and Dorwart. FARM IMPLEMENTS. To II. & A. Storrer, Lancaster, for second best grain drill and seed sower, "Moore's Patent." Bronze D

Bronze Medal To Edward Stacey, Strasburg, for third 

Fanning mill and separator, Silver 1 To Samuel Keeler, Lancaster, for second To Samuel Keeler, Lancaster, 10, Bronzo Medal. best finning mill and separator, Bronzo Medal. To Mount Joy Manufacturing Company for cabbage cutter, Bronze Medal. To Jacob S, Roads, Elizabethtown, for Bronze Medal.

To Sucio Sucio S, Konda, Elizabetation, for daughter, washing machine, Bronze Medal To Mount Joy Manufacturing Company, John Keller, Supt. Reaping Machine, Diploma To Mount Joy Manufacturing Company, Jno. Keller, Supsrintendent, for horse pow er and thresher, for the fine finish, Silver Medal To F. & P. S. Bush, Christiana, one lime and one guano spreader Diploma and one guano spreader, Diplor To V. B. Orr, Lancaster, entered by S. R. King, for shingle machine and stave splitter, deserving of special notice, Silver Medal.

LEATHER. LEATHER. To Henry C. Locher, Lancaster, for the second best lot of Tampico French morroc-co, and other leather of that description,

box matching of that description, Job Downstrict AND HOUSEBOLD MAXUPACTURES. To Miss Harriet Summy, Manheim, for the best lot of silk coccons, Silver Cu To same, for best specimen of rested silk, do To same for best specimen of raw silk, do To same for best specimen sewing silk, To same for best pair of sild stockings, To Mrs. Lydia Smith, Lancaster, for best

iano cover, To Amos Rudy, Neffsville, for one pair of Dij Diploma oed covers, Di To Miss Harriet Summy, Manheim, for

best peck of cranberries, domestic culture. A rooted vine, loaded with fruit, was exhibed-a beantiful object. To J. M. Summy, Manheim, for second

est musk melons, Fine Citrens for preserving were shown by Mr. Summy. To J. M. Summy, Manheim, for best Ca

tawba wine, CUTLERT. To William Brady, Mount Joy, for one case

trong and smooth on their surfaces. To A. K. Bowers & Co., Lancaster, set of

octagonal bed posts, and jother work of a similar character, reflecting great credit on the tasts and skill of the exhibitor. To E. J. Erisman, of Lancaster, for speci-

nens of gilding on glass, a D To Joshun H. L. Landis & Sons, for fine To John J. Cochran, for handsome speci-tens of coal, from the 'Lancaster Colliery'

f Shamokin, a D Nicholas Steinhauser, of Lancaster, had n exhibition one of octave plano. This strument was manufactured within our rders, and does credit to the State as we as the manufacturer, premium, as as well as the manufacturer, premium, as Silver Medal, To O. Bucher, East Donegal, for the second best peck of potatoes, a premium of 2 00 ...To Dr. S. Keller, Elisabethtown, for as 2...

IOWA CORRESPONDENCE.

Müscatine, Oct. 31st, 1855. MR. EDITOR :- Allowane to give you but a brief ketch of Iowa as it is this Full, with us. Even to persons accussioned to witness the almost magic growth of Western towns and cities, and immense crowds of people, it is quite astonishing. Our Hotels and other Inps are constantly crowded with people, migrating to the interior of our State, nor do we of-ten notice any quit it, for they find here all their hearts desire as wholesome atmosphere suid a prolihearts desire, --a wholesome atmosphere, and a proli-fe soil. To those, who are not personally acquaint-ed with suddep changes, from an uninhabited Terri-tory, to a thickly settled State, of industrious and corry, to a thickly settled State, or industrious and enterprising people, ours cannot be properly estima-ted. The wealthy come here and find lands suffi-eient, and the poor find ready employ; though of this latter class we have but few, for, if they come here as such, by their industry they soon get some lands,—a yoke of oxen, or a teum of horses, and in a short while decome as independent as those who come with ample means!

I ands.--a yoka of oren, br a tenm of horses and in a short while become as independent as those who come with ample means? Une of your citizens [Mr. John S. Gable) came here last week, and from what I can learn has purchased several thousand acres of choice land in Tama county. From its location, and convenience to market, also that a Rail Road is projected through the county, it must evidently be a valuable tract; to these he purposes goting more for-his friends, acquaintances, and others whose desire may be to migrate hither, to locate. If he has sufficient means to execut his designs, as I learn, it will certainly be of interest to our State, in respect to increasing her population,--developing her natural resources, and a marked benefit to the industrious community. The large number of boilers for Steam Mills that have passed through hero, werward, this senson-the untiring energy of our clistens, and natural advantages in the State, show that ours is destined to be one of the first, in wealth, at no very distant time. Our Rail Road (the first for Iowa) is now nearly completed through from lavenpare, so that we see on expect Railway communication with Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and, in fact, all the East. -The health of up reiv is good, the weather picasant. Yours Truly.

Yours Truly, J. ZEARING WERST. Late Foreign News.

The steamiship Asia arrived at Halifax, on Wednesday last, with three days later intelligence from the seat of war. The London Fimes has a warlike article nimed against the United States, in which the additions to the British West India fleet are significantly alluled to. At Sebastopol the Russians on the North side keep up a constant fire upon the Allies in the town, under cover of which they re withdrawing their troops and concentrating them upon Perekop. The Allies had narched 40,000 troops from Eupatoria towards Toulat, but they afterwards fell back in consequence of being flanked by Russian laners. The Allies were close upon the Russian position at Araliat, where it was thought a battle was inevitable. There is a confirmation of the report that the Russians had blown up Fort Nicholas and other fortificaions at Otschakoff. The English gun boats had reconnoitered the river almost up to Nicolaieff. All the alliel forces in the Crimea number 210,000 men. At the assault on Cars, the Russian loss was 2,000. The Turks lost and retook two of their redoubts four times. They were commanded by a Hungaian.

Flour has declined is per bbl. at Liverpool, and Wheat 3d per bushel. The Flour and Grain market is represented as being dull, with a downward tendency.

REV. MR. WILLETS' LECTURE .- Sprecher's New Hall, in N. Queen street, was crowded. on Thursday night last, by an intelligent and appreciating audience, to hear the lecture of the Rev. Mr. Willets. The fame of the gentleman, as a popular orator and lecturer, drew together this crowd, and well did he sustain it. His subject "THE MAN FOR THE TIMES," was handled in a masterly manner, and th happy hits of the speaker were both amusing and instructive, and did not fail to have a good effect on his audience. It's a pity that ome of the good-for-nothing, that would-hesomething young men, we have in this city, had not been present to hear it. It would per-Lancaster with another lecture at some future

The CHRIST OF HISTORY. An argument grounded in the Facts of His Life on Earth. By John Young, M. A. 12mo., pp. 260. New York: Robert Carter & Bathers, 285 Broadway, 1855.' For sale by Murry & Stoek. The arguement of this important volume has often been incidentally alluded to in the controversy on the Deity of Christ, but so far as we know, this is the first work in which in a severally logical and philoso-phicalmannerit has been traced out in all its bearings until the materials in the hands of the author are found to the so manifest and strong that the cumulanovement. Professor TIFFANY, of Dickison College, to deliver a lecture in Fulton Hall to-morrow

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Mr. Young takes the New Testament merely as an ancient volume, For the sake of argument he casts as ide inspiration and miracles, and taking merely the life of Jesus as a simple record of facts, he analy-ses his character, and by a chain of demonstrations points out the fact that nothing but au *incagnation* of the Deity dwelling in the man, Christ Jesus, can account for the attributes and phases of his charac-ter. This is not an ordinary specimen of book mak-ing. The work has deservedly made a favorable impression in London, where it is lauded in quarters that are satisfied with nothing which is not massive and substantial. We trust that it may have a wide circulation. circulation. THE PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL JOURNAL. Edited by, Burnowset and printed by W. B. Wiley, Thomas H. Burrowes, and printed by Lancaster, Pa. Terms \$1 per annum. The November number has sevural very excellent arti

cles from the pen of the Editor, and from correspondents, on various subjects connected with the cause of Common chool education,

The School Journal is now firmly established, and give idence of increasing usefulness and prosperity. LILY HUSON; OR THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN OIL PHAN GIRL; and other Tales.

his particular case.

A new work under this title will be issued in the course of a few days, by H. Long & Bryther, N. Y. It is within by Alice Grey, and is said to be a Tale of great original

virtue are always inculcated. The terms are a de lar less than those of other magazines of simil rank, viz: \$2,00 a year, instead of \$3,00. To clu To elub the terms are cheaper yet, three copies being sen for \$5,00, five copies or \$7,50, and eight copies SL0 00, with a splendid premium to the person getting up the club\_Address, post-paid, Charles J. Peter up the club. Address, post-paid, Charles J. Peter-son, No. 102 Chesuat street, Philadelphia. Speci-mens sent on being written for. HARPER'S NEW HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE. Pub lished by Harper & Brothers, New-York, at \$3 pe

The November number closes the 11th volum The November number closes the lith volume of this unequalled periodical. The following is its table of contents, viz: A Day at Pompeii; Nicaragua—an Exploration from Ocean to Ocean; Hints for Country House Builders; My Wife, and my Theory about Wives; Marrying a Countess; An Earthquake or two; Jim-my Kose; The Pot of Talips; The Old Pastor; Bird Gossip; Autumn Leaves from the South; Monthly Record of Current Events; Literary Notices; Edit or's Table; Editor's Easy Chair; Editor's Drawer; Mr. Slim's Final Piscatorial Experience; Fashions for Novomber.