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## SPECIAL NOTICES.

## OBGANS FOR DRAWING-BOOMS. SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT.

A LARGE portion of the musical public are unaway of the very great improvement which has been effected in reed instruments within a few years. Almost daily surprise is expressed by callers at the rooms of MASO & HAMLIN at the fine qualities of tone of their CABI NET ORGANS, and the admirable effects of which they are capable. Such persons had not conceived it pos ble that such excellent effects could ever be obtaine from rects. Indeed, the underlably disagreeable gual ties of tone of reed instroments of the past, and the consequent prejudice against them, is the greates obstacle which the Meson & Hamilin organ have to contend with.

Under these circumstances, the great success an rapid introduction of these improved instruments ar among the best evidences of their intrinsic excellence A few years since, the sale and use of reed instrumen was confined to such small churches and schools as be ing obliged to have something, could fine nothing bet is; and to such individuals as, from choice or neces sity, limited themselves to a very moderate expense to a musical instrument. They were sold, not so much from their merius and attractions, as from their low prices. The improvements which resulted in th production of the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organ production of the mason of mannin caonet organs have already effected a great change in this respect, and are unconsticity destined to work a respect, and are unconvery destinet to work a yet greater change in the fature. The time is not far distant when one of these instruments will be deemed at least as much a necessity in every household of taste and refinement as household of taste and remember as a plano forte. The sales of the larger and more elegant styles of the Mason & Hamiin Cabinet Organs (the prices o which correspond with those of first class pia o-fortes are increasing very rapidly; each season bringing demand for these styles several times as great as the of the preceding season. They are now regularly em ployed and deemed a necessity in the operas, and many first-class orchestras and concerts, and are in constant use in those private houses where music in most cultivated and best appreciated. Alone, or as an accompaniment to the voice, for sacred or secols music, as a solo instrument, or in concerted pieces with Organ is appropriate and effective. From its sustained tones, it is capable of adequately rendering very much music which cannot be well presented by any other one instrument, as well as of performing an importan part in combination with other instrum Mason & Hamlin bave the honor to refer, for hearty

testimony to the great improvements which hav been combined in their Cabinet Organs, and of the general justness of these claims in their behalf, to the most prominent artists and composers of Boston and New York, as well as other principal cities; to the most distinguished organists and planists; to the artists, conductors, and managers of the and German Operas; and to those generally of recog-nized highest musical proficiency, a large portion of whom are acquainted with the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet organs, and can speak advisedly as to their excellences.

BY J. D. JOHNSON. speaketh." Prof. Vethake was buried this Sea sickness! tribute that grim Neptune morning. He was for nearly twenty years Professor of the University, and for a time From embryo voyagers o'er his aqueous Provost, and therefore head of it. He was realm! Which pumps the stomach to its utmost also for a time, after he had ceased to be an officer of the University, a Professor at the springs! Knocking it round as storms ships lost to Polytechnic College. At his funeral, this morning, there were present a respectable Who shakes the legs with aguish tremnumber of the students and officers of the blings, As the harsh blast the slender, quivering Polytechnic College. There were present two persons, who had been students under stem; Long had I heard thee spoken of with hor-Professor Vethake, at the University, more ror, And now, at length, I know thee to my sor than ten years ago. Of the faculty or trustees of the University, of the students there now, of any of the societies or organizations connected with it, there was not one single Thon art not the companion of smooth seas representative. The two men who dia And gentle winds, that move the ship along; But comest with the loud-voiced, angry attend were there because their old ties as students had grown into friendship, and breeze, That frets the waters and plays with the their presence was a mark of respect for their old master and constant friend. The strong! And when the doomed ones quake about the want of respect on the part of the Uniknees, O'er the uncertain deck-then, midst the versity authorities, was to themselves, to their own sense of the importance of their offices, and to the dignity which attaches to

throng, Thou may'st be known by various signspale faces, Hiccoughs, cascadings, and uncouth grimaces

[From the N. O. Times,] SEA SICKNESS.

wrings

Thou'st kept, for three long weeks, my stomach dancing To thy dread music! lively was the step!

thoroughness in knowledge of every sort, was wonderful; his facility in its use, re-Much as the kangaroo's mode of advancing That o'er the ground in sudden jerks doth markable; he wrote and he spoke on so many subjects so well that it was not easy

skip; Or like a colt, when first in harness prancing, With every now and then an extra leap! Or like one with St. Anthony's dance afflicted!

We are not for comparisons restricted!

Yet, if these similes should seem to be Too far remote, let's take what's nearer

at Dickinson College-of Mathematics and l've several at my hand, as you may see, Where Madam Fancy may at pleasure of Moral Philosophy here, in the University and of Engineering, at the Polytechnic Col-

roam. lege; author of a work on Political Econo-What say you to the storm-whipped, raging my; of a volume of the Cyclopedia Ameri-

sea, Its troughed abyss, and towering crest of cana; of articles on Military History-on Political History-on Literature; and yet the University could not send a single re-

foam? You'll ask, perhaps, what likenesscan exist Between sea sickness and a thing like this?

Not much-but they who've been to see

well know That, from the abyss to the crest on high, The ship glides up with a smooth, steady flow, Like smoke ascending to a quiet sky!

But, when she gets upon the mountain's

brow, She finds she's there "got other fish to frv!

The waters shake her, e'en as hounds the years the income of a Barony that was And hurl her, trembling, to the gulfs be-

given as a proof of the King's regard for his subject; his learning and his modesty low! were alike characterized by his German

as the waters, going nr

[For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] The Late Professor Vethake. Willcox & Gibbs Gold Medal Family Sewing Machines. "Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth Wherever exhibited in honorable compe-Wherever exhibited in honorable compe-tition, the Willcox & Gibbs Improved Family Sewing Machines have been awarded the HIGHEST PREMIUMS-of Gold or Silver Medals, or of Diplomas. The most remarkable Sewing Mochine contest on re-cord lately occurred at Island Bark Nor cord lately occurred at Island Park, New York. Here, each machine on trial was required to demonstrate by practical tests the various "points" upon which superiority was claimed. The result of the contest was that the WILLCOX & GIBBS won the victory and the prize, by fully sustaining every claim preented LIST OF POINTS ON WHICH SUPERIORITY WAS CLAIMED FOR THE WILLCOX & GIBBS MACHINE: 1. It is the simplest. Claim sustained. 2. It is the least liable to get out of order. ustained. 3. It is the best made machine. Sustained 4. It is the cheapest. Sustained. 5. It runs the stillest. Sustained.

6. It runs the easiest. Sustained. It runs the fastest, Sustained

9. It requires less mechanical skill to op-erate it. Sustained.

11, 11 is the most certain and remains in operation. Sustained, Note.—It is a fact worthy of remark that during the entire trial—which continued without intermission for nearly seven hours —not a stitch was missed, nor the thread once broken, nor a needle broken or bent by the Wilcow & Gibbs machine. No kind by the Wilcox & Gibbs machine. No kind of work was attempted to be done on it that was not accompliabed, and done in a perfect and workmanlike manner; and no effort was made on it that was not entirely suc-

12. Its needle is the shortest. Sustained. 13. The needle is also straight, and less liable to be broken than one curved. Sus-

ained. 14. It is beveled, and therefore stronger than one with a small shank. Sustained. 15. The needle is secured in its place by a than

patented device, which renders it self-adjust-ing, so that neither skill or experience is necessary in setting it. Sustained. 16. It uses but one thread, and thus avoids the necessity of complicated machinery, which is required for two threads. Sus-

tained. 17. It sews directly from the spool, thus making it unnecessary to re-wind the thread and adjust it in the shuttle. Sus-

tained 18. It makes the "Willcox & Gibbs" or "twisted loop-stitch"—a stitch original with this machine, and made by no other— which, for general purposes, is superior to the double-thread "lock." Sustained.

NOTE.—The trial upon this claim was very thorough, and the practical tests minute and accurate. Each machine was required to use thread from the same spool, make the stitch of the same length, and perform the test-work on the same piece of goods, with the lines of sewing side by side. The results were all decisive, and in every test

Mr. Nasby and the Circle of Friends of which he is the Mentor, Octoment and Guide, feeling the need of an Institu-tion of Learning for the Youth of Ken-tucky, project a College.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

NASBY.

CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (wich is in the Stait of Kentucky, Dec. 9, 1866.—Square Gavitt, Deekin Pogram, Captain McFelter and myself wnz in the Post Offis last nite, wich next to Bascom's, hez got to be the cheef resort uv the leedin intellex uv the Corners, a talkin over matters and things, when the Deekin happened to menshun that next week his second son, Elijer, who hez intelleck into him, wuz a goin to start for

Michigan to enter a college. "What!" sed I, "do you perpose to send that noble youth, Elijer Pogram, to a Abli-shn State, to enter a Ablishn college, to suck his knollege from a Ablishn source. Heavens! Frailty, thy name is woman." [I hedn't any jee that this has remark was appropos, but it sounds well, and I hey notist that it don't make much difference wat the cotashun is so as yoo end a remark with a cotashun.]

The Deekin remarked that it wuz pain-The Deekin remarked that it white pain-ful, but the fact was Elijer must hev a edjucashen. He didn't bleeve in edjuca-shen, generally speekin. The common people wuz better off without it, ez edjucapeople wuz better off without it, ez edjuca-shun hed a tendency to unsettle their minds. He hed seen the evil effer uv it in niggers and poor whites. So soon ez a nigger masters the spellin book and gits into noosepapers, he becomes dis-satisfied with his condishen, and hankers af-ter e hetter cebin and more were. He to ter a better cabin and more wages. He to-wunst begins to insist on ownin land hisself and givin his children educashen, and, ez a nigger, for our purposes, aint worth a soo markee. Jes so with the poor whites. He knowed one melloncolly instance. A poor cuss up toards Garrittstown, named Ramsey, learnt to read afore the war, and then commenst deterioratin. For two years he re-foozed to vote the Dimocratic ticket, then be blossomed out into a Ablishonist and tried to make the others uv his class discontented by tellin uv em that slavery wuz what kept them down, and finally, after pashense ceased to be a virchoo, and we tarred and fethered him one night for a in-cendiary, he went to Injiany. That cuss cum back here dooring the late onpleasant. nis, kernel of a rigiment, wich he campt on my farm and subsisted em off it. Sum educashen is, hoowever, neesary. I design Elijer for Congress, and he must hev it. He's a true Pogram, and nothin will strike in wich kin hnrt him.

"Why not," sez I, "that the Southern yooth may be properly trained, start a col-lege uv our own? Why, Deekin, run risks uv hevin the minds of young men tainted

with heresy?" The entire company wuz struck with the idea, and it wuz earnestly canvassed, and finally decided upon; and I wuz deppytized to start it, wich I immejitly did. The name by wich the new college is to be known is: THE SOUTHERN CLASSIFIE THEOLOGICLE AND MILITARY INSTITUOT.

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Myself-Financial Secretary and Thea-The high standing uv the Board partikor-

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larly the Secretary and Tressurer, wich haz the handlin av the funds, is a sufficient guarantee that all money subscribed will be faithfully applied. It was resolved, is: order that the Board may present that re-spectable appearance wich their posishun demands, that the first fands received should be applied to the purchis av each uv em a new soot uv clothes-a step, I am con-fident, the friends uv Southern educashen will approve uv and heartily endorse.

I hev hopes in the course uv s week to report progress. Every subscriber av \$2 25 and upwards will hev a Honorary Professorship named after him, or will be made a Honorary Member uv the Board of Direc-Honorary Member uv the Board of Direc-tors, ez he ekooses. We regret that we wuz too late te git Admiral Semmes to fil ene uv the chairs, but we pledge our friends to sekoor his fust lostenant, or sekkend at farthest. We hev high hopes uv a liberal support from the Dimocrisy North. They cannot but realize the dangers uv sendin their sons to sich institutions of lernin North ez must turn em out Ablishnists, or chill, at least, the ardor uv their Dimocrisy. It is to be hoped that contributions for the

It is to be hoped that contributions for the buildin of the institooshen and its proper endowment will be commenst immejitiv, ex there is a morgage on Deekin Pogram's farm, and I am in pressin need of a sub-stanshel soot uv winter clothes.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.

(wich is Post Master), P.S.-11th inst., two days later. The suc-Cess uv the institoot is ashoored. H. Rives: Pollard and his 3 brothers, Ginral Henry A. Wise, John Mitchell, Lootenant Maury, Con Sandor Bell Bowd and Ginral Ways Geo, Sanders, Bell Boyd and Ginral Early Geo, sanders, Ben Boya and Ginrai Barry hev all telegraft for Professorships. They are willin the first year to board round. They didn't prepay ther despatches, wich hez, to sum extent, embarrast the instooshn. finanshelly. But wat an array uv intelleck! P. V. N.

SINGULAR CASE.—The Delawarean says: Yesterday was the day fixed by the Court of

Oyer and Terminer of Sussex county for the execution of John Green, a negro boy, con-victed of the murder of another negro boy, named Solomon Potter, last September. Green is only about sixteen years of age, and his case has excited much sympathy in Georgetown, not only on account of the manner of the murder, but on account of his youth and simplicity. It appeared from the testimony that Green had a pistol without a trigger, which he fired by pulling back the hammer and letting it fall on the cap. At the time of the murder he rode up to a the time of the murder he rode up to a place where Potter was tussling with another boy. Green told Potter to let the boy go. Potter refused, when Green got soff his horse and took hold of Potter. Potter, it seems, was more than a match for Green, who be-the would shoot him. Potter said, "You can't shoot anybody." Green said "Let go of me and I will show you." He then pulled out his pistel and fired it. Potthen palled out his pitcl and fired it. Pot-ter fell and Green rode off very much fright-ened at what he had done, stopping at the was afraid he had hurt Potter badly. Green drclares he did not mean to shoot Potter, but that the pistol went off accidentally, or through carelessness; however, as he had had a quarrel with Potter previously, and some threats had passed, the jury deemed the circumstances sufficient to warrant a vooditie of multiple verdict of guilty of murder in the first legree. An effort was being made, early in the week, to procure a reprieve or a par-don, but with what success we have not learned. BREACH-LOADING ARMS .- The War Department has published the final report of the board appointed to examine breachloadingarms. It is signed by General Han-cock, and approved by General Grant. The conclusions of the board are as follows: conclusions of the board are as follows: First—That the 45-inch calibre ball has given the best result as to accuracy, penetration and range. Second—That all rifle muskets and single-loading carbines used in the military service should, if practicable, be fitted for the same cartridge. Third-That the charge for muskets should be from 65 to 70 grains of powder, and from 480 to 500 grains of lead. Fourth—That the board recommends the plan of alteration submitted by H. Berdan. This gives the stable breach-pin, secures the piece against prema-ture discharges, and involves only a slight change of our present pattern of arms. The bore of our present barrel (as has been proved by experiments before the board) can be reduced to the desired calibre by reaming out the groves and inserting a tube. The board is unable to recommend any of the new breech-loaders presented to it for examination. The Spencer magazine-car-bine is recommended as the best cavalry arm, SHARING IN THE PROFITS .- Lord George Manners has made an important speech. Speaking to the Farmers' Club at Newmarket, England, recently, he suggested that it was becoming necessary to tempt the laborers to stay at home, and he thought the best way to do it would be to promise them a share in all the profit of the farm above ten per cent, on the capital invested. As the average yield of a farmer's capital is barely eight per cent. that promise will not add much to wages, not half so much as a ten per cent. reduction in rentals would. The London Spectator remarks: "Lord George, is, however, the first of his class to see what we believe to be a truth, that the laborer must in one way or another share in the farm, either by cultivating bits of it for himself, which will probably be the first attempt, or by becoming himself the farmer, as he is at Assington. There the laborers as he is at Assington. There the laborers hold direct of the landlord, Mr. Gurdon, farm very well, pay a good rent, and are about twice as well off as if they took wages." HORSE MEAT IN NEW JERSEY .- The citiens of Newark are decidedly unfavorable to horse meat as an article of steady diet, udging from the sensation produced among hem by the discovery of the skin of an old oundered horse in a butcher's shop, famous for selling cheap beef. The butcher's anop, hamous for selling cheap beef. The butcher admit-ted that the carcass had been cut up and put in brine as corned beef, and sent to a shop kept by his son, which, it has since been ascertained, is one of those places where meats are obtained at prices so much below the regular quotations as not only to purch meats are obtained at prices so much below the regular quotations as not only to puzzle purchasers, but legitimate dealers them-selves. An examination of this latter place serves. An examination of this latter place was made, and a barrel half full of the new fashioned beef found, together with the head of the animal, and legs, which had been stripped of the flesh, the latter to be sold to the manufacturers of Bologna sausage. The hoofs still had the iron shoes on. The of-fender was fined \$25 for selling diseased meat, on his own admission that the animal had the founders, and was let go, as there is no ordinance against selling horse-flesh for

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8. It has the best device to prevent the wheel running backward. Claim sustained.

10. It requires less time and instruction to learn to use it. Sustained. 11, It is the most certain and reliable in

every one who has held them, All the outward show of honor that they could make now would not add one jot to the reputation which Professor Vethake leaves behind him; his learning was prodigious; his

the sect that they have, within a few years, been awaited FIFTY-TWO GOLD OB SILVER MEDALS, ( other highest premiums, for important improvements in insuraments of this class, and for the superiority of their work. In all that time they have failed to receive the highest premium in but three or four

But that test of the merits of these instrument which will prove most satisfactory to musical con-noisseurs, and which Mason & Hamlin are therefore most abrique to have applied, is a careful examinat and comparison of the instruments themselves. They therefore invite all who have any interest or curlosity in the matter to visit their ware-rooms, where it wi always give them pleasure to exhibit their Cabine

Organs. The amount of space on the floor occupied by on of these lustruments is from 18 inches by 3 feet, to feet by 5 feet; in height, they are from 3 to 9 feet. They have from one to twelve stops each. Prices, \$75, \$90 \$110, \$130, \$160, \$170, \$209, \$250, \$300, \$360, \$425, \$500, \$556 \$600, \$750, \$1,000, &c., each

A complete assoriment of the charming Parlor or gans may always be found at the exclusiv rooms in Philadelphia.

J. E. GOULD, Corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets.

AN EVENING WITH THE POETS .-

Mr. L. H. MINER, of New York, Having been requested by the undersigned, to give an Entertainment to the cilizens of Germantown, has the pleasure to announce that he will give At the TOWN HALL, on THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 20th, 1865, Dors open at 7%, to commence at 8 o'clock. Tickets, FIFTY CENTS. To be had at Par-kers, and at the door on the Evening of the Entertain-ment.

ment. We bespeak for Mr. Miner a reception such as his brilliant talents merit. 1 Norton Tab

W. C. Houston, W, G. Spencer, J. M. Aertsen, J. L. Erringer,	
E. W. CIERK, J. Gates,	
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OFFICE OF "THE SELLANCE IN-UK. ANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA." NO. 308 WALNUT STREET.-PHILADELPHIA." Athe annual meeting of the Stockholders of "the Beliance Insurance Company of Philadelphia." held at their Office on MONDAY. December 17th, 1866, the following named gentlemen were elected DIRECTORS for the ensuing year, viz:

CLEM TINGLEY.	MARSHALL HILL.
WILLIAM MUSSER.	CHARLES LELAND.
	THOS. H. MOORE.
H. L. CARSON	A MITTEL CLOTHER ST
WILLIAM STEVENSON	SAHUEL VASINER,
BENJ. W. TINGLEY.	ALFRED ENGLISH,
THE FULL FOR THE F	JAMES T. YOUNG.

And at a meeting of the Director held this day CLEM TINGLEY, Esq., was unanimously re-elected President, THOLEY, Esq., was unanimously re-elected President, THOS. C. HILL, President, de20,8t

Secretary. TAYLOR & YOUNG'S PIONEER YEAST

POWDER for the last two years, and find it [superior

to anything of the kind that is offered in the imarket J.C. KINGSLEY & CO,

CONTINENTAL HOTEL.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24, 1866. de17-613

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 23, 1866. del7-643 7 GENERAL GRANT'S DONATION.-A relic Worth having. At the FAIR of TRINIFY P. E. CHURCH, now being held at the WASHINGTON BUILDING. Third street, above Spruce, they have really a valuable relic. It is a lock of hair from the head of General Grant, enclosed in a fine gold locket, which will be disposed of this week. Chauces are now being sold and they are going off rapidly at the low price of §1 per chance. Persons wishing chances in thus valuable relic should call early, as the fair closes on Saturday. it

101 Bauruay, 501 Bauruay, 502 FARI REGALIA!-AT THE FESTIVAL 503 Sand Farcy Fair, now holding in the grounds of Gioris Del (old Swedes') Church, are myriads of arti-cles, suitable for Holiday Presents, and edibles of every variety, to administer to the gratification of the palate. A Regalia of the A. P. A., pronounced by competent judges to be the most magnificent ever on exhibition. is the centre of great attraction, and er-cites the envy of beholders. Fair, c. closes Friday night. 502 PRESS CLUB OF DHILADY BHIA

Active and contributing members desiring tickets, ROOMS, 616 Okestnut street, Hours from 10 4. 4. to 2 P.M.

S DITY TREASURER'S OFFICE, PHILADEL PHIA, December 17, 1866, OTICE TO LOAN HOLDERS, As the banks will NUTLUE TO LINE to the interest on City Loans due on that date will be paid on and after January 24, 1867. HENRY BUMM,

And the ship steady, as already sung-Dre stomach is as quiet as a lamb, Or, by the gentlest twinges, gently wrung; But on the top, it sings another psalm! With notes of woe and suffering, thickly

strung, And, going down, it gives a kind of gush. And up, at once, the hurrled victuals rush!

Physic most strange, prescribed for thy condition, A lump of pork, secured to a long string,

Sea captains are but primitive physicians. Nor do they much to college systems

cling! Besides, in virtue of their high positions Each rules his ship, a despot, czar or king! And so, t'wont do to cavil at their decrees Tis something like disturbing angry bees!

A lump of pork, secured to a long string, The patient then must down his gullet

strain. Which the performer up doth quickly bring!

Repeat the process-time and time again This pumping action doth the stomach This drain Of its contents until naught more remain! Sort of hydraulic, piston operation---I do not answer for its moderation!

We must admit this treatment rather handy The pork is greasy and the gullet smooth But yet I found that exercise and brandy, In my case, best did my afflictions sooth My modus operandi acts more blandly: 'Tis not, by far, so painfully uncouth! Besides, if the poor patient be a Jew, To swallow pork on no account will do!

Such art thou, sea sickness! but let us part Fair foes. I do not love thee! still, my lay

Is not to paint thee blacker than thou art! And thus, in honesty, I needs must say Thou dost not reinflict thy torturing smart But on fresh victims ever seek to prey! Like to the lion, in thy tastes so nice, Scorning to dine from the same carcase

twice! We've hobbled limpingly along, my theme! But go thon forth, my unpoetic strain! And, floating down the future's mazy

stream, E'en thou, though crude, may not drift

on in vain; And if, per chance, thy lines do passing

gleam Across eyes destined to the billowy main, They'll tell, sea sickness you can soonest check

By drinking brandy-keeping up on deck!

AN AMERICAN VESSEL WRECKED AT AN AMERICAN VESSEL WRECKED AT HAYTI.—Information has been received from H. E. Peck, United States Minister resident to Hayti, of the coming ashore at Bornge, about twenty-five miles west of Cape Haytien, on the 11th ult., of an American brig, laden with lumber, in a dismasted and abandoned condition. There were no indications as to her name or the place of departure or destination. Her place of hail was shown by the word Norfolk painted on her stern. The vessel and cargo will be sold, and the proceeds held by the govern-

ment, subject to the claims of parties interested. WOLF ISLAND .- The ownership of this island has long been in dispute between Kentucky and Missouri, and the question has on several occasions engaged the atten-tion of Congress: The late J. J. Crittenden

early day.

took the matter in hand in 1856, but nothing came of it. The special phase which the dis pute now presents is an attempt to determine on which side of the island the main channel on which side of the Island the main channel of the Mississippi has been for the greater number of years. For this purpose the de-positions of old steamboat men and pilots have been obtained, and it is thought that they will be submitted to Congress at an life.

victs in the Maryland penitentiary, and keep increasing beyond the capacity of the prison to hold them,

blocd. At any University in our own country, except this, the Professors, the Trustees, and the students would have vied with each other in doing honor to their Alma Mater on the occasion of the death of one of its most faithful sons. Here however, not one voice has been heard yet from the University Hall; not a sign has been made by any of its officers, to show that his loss is felt there, or that there is purpos any desire to perpetuate his name and his fame as part of that of the University. How can such a college have or deserve reputation, when it takes so little pride in the reputation of those who alone can make it famous? The professors of a University are its real pride-the students can do little to make it famous-and that Professor Vethake deserved to be honorably remembered by our University, every man who was under him there can testify. It is not pleasant to speak harshly of these things now; it is not doing honor to the dead, and it is telling that which is discreditable in the highest degree to the living, to his associates, to his electors, to his stadents; and yet it seems to be a duty not to be omitted. Philadelphia has plenty of characteristics-and its modesty is not the least of them-very creditable to it; but this fashion of forgetting the dead at the very threshold of the grave, who have honored it in their lives, is very like a pride that apes humility, and it ought to be amended. R.

for him to work in one direction only, and

hence the fact of the want of any one literary production that will especially trans-

mit his name. Professor of Chemistry and

Natural History, at Columbia College, over

half a century ago-of English Literature.

presentative to his funeral services.

Why, if such a man had lived in Ger-

many, his life would have been full of

honors, and his death would have been the

occasion of doing fresh honor to his services

and to the University with which his name

was identified. Professor Vethake was of

German descent, of noble and honorable

descent-his grandfather one of Frederick

the Great's generals-he enjoyed for many

WALNUT ST., Dec. 10, 1866.

IMPORTANT TO FAMILLES,-We advise all IMPORTANT TO FAMILLES, — We advise an desirous of obtaining a first-class family Sewing Machine to examine the "Florence," sold at 630 Chestnut street. It has many important advantages over other machines. The feed may be reversed at any point with-cut stonning the machine. Chapters for the out stopping the machine. Changes for the various kinds of stitches are made while the machine is in motion. Its stitches, for beauty, strength and elasticity, are the wonder of all. The beauty of it is unsurworder of all. The beauty of it is unsur-passed. No other covers so large a range of work. Sews light and heavy fabrics with equal facility, and without change or altera-tion of tension, thread or needle.

For beauty of work, and the wide range of work which it accomplishes, as well as the ease of operation and economy of thread, together with its elegant appearance as an article of household furniture, the "Florence" has no rival. On account of the many advantages and improvements it possesses over others, we feel sure that it merits the appellation of the Best Family Sewing Machine in the world, and that we but speak the minds of thousands of families in Philadelphia, who have them in practical use, in endorsing the Florence, sold at No. 630 Chestnut street.

A BELLIGERENT CONGREGATION.-A por tion of the Methodist Society at College Corner, Franklin County, Indiana, werere-Corner, Franklin County, Indiana, were're-cently "moved by concord of sweet sounds" to some unusual and not very commendable actions. "A melodeon was introduced into the meeting-house against their strenuous opposition. Shortly afterwards it was taken out, under the cover of night, by "unknown parties" and burned to ashes. A second melodeon was purchased and put in place. Troja fuit... On the 20th of last month it was hammered into minute fragments with a hammered into minute fragments with a piece of railroad iron. The perpetrators of these outrages will probably go unpulshed. They ought to be chained to hand-organs for

THERE are now over seven hundred con-

or of the Willcox and Gibbs Machine 19. Its seam has the peouliar advantage of being readily taken out when it is de-sirable, while it is less liable to rip, in use or wear, than the lock-stitch. Sustained. 20. The seam is more elastic and stronger than the lock-stitch. Sustained. 21. The seam is also the most even and

beautiful. Sustained. 22. The seam is always self-fastened, thus avoiding the necessity of a "reversible feed," or any other complicated device for that

Sustained, 23. Its tension is more simple and more

easily adjusted. Sustained. 24. It will do a greater variety of work Systained

25. The machine is more easily and speed ily changed from one kind of work to an-other. Sustained.

26. More work can be done with it in a given time. Sustained.

27. It does beautiful embroidery. Sus

28. It has a shield to the wheel. Sustained 29. The needle being carried in a perpen-dicular bar, it has important advantages over machines with curved needles attached directly to the needle-arm, one of which is non-liability to derangement from altera-

tions of temperature. Sustained. 30. In consequence of the shorter sweep of the needle, their is much less wear of the thread from its vibrating through the needle's eye in the act of sewing. Sustained. 31. A smaller needle can be used with the 31. A smaller needle can be used with the same size of thread, which adds to the strength and beauty of the seam, especially on linen and other hard goods. Sustained, 32. It has the best hemmers, Sustained. 33. It has the best feller. Sustained.

Now that the cold weather is upon us, it may be well to know the best way to prevent the water in our gas meters from freez-ing, and thus avoid the consequent annoyance of want of light. One or two pints of glycerine, well mixed with the water, are sufficient for a middle sized meter, but the quantity must be increased in proportion to he degree of cold to which the meter is ex pected to be exposed. It possesses another advantage, namely: It retards the evapora-tion of the water, which continually takes place, and also results in the sudden ex-

of water becomes too small. A sufficient amount of glycerine in the meter will prevent this evaporation entirely, and obviate an accident not rarely seen in a place where a great many gas burners are turned onfor instance, in church during service, or in the house when there is a party. Glyce-rine will remedy all. It has been in use for the purpose for some time by the gas works.

A MISSIONARY PRELATE'S STOCK OUTFIT, -Mr. Ganly, "the Robins of Ireland," is about to sell by auction the farm stock of the late Lord Plunket. The Dublin Freeman's Journal, under the head of "The Out-fit of a Missionary Bishop," publishes what it calls "a characteristic inventory of what in evangelical circles will, no doubt, be looked upon as the complete Episcopal outfit of the late Arch-hierarch of the Church Militant in Connaught : Item first-817 head of cattle. Item second-29 short-horned Kerry cows. Item third-5 Durham and Kerry bulls. Item fourth-77 ditto bullocks. Item fifth-204 ewes. Item sixth-159 hoggets, Item seventh-242 lambs. Item eighth-81 two and three-vear-old wethers. Item ninth -242 lambs. Item tenth-82 wethers. Item eleventh-17 rams. Then comes a long list of 'carriage horses,' 'weight-carrying' cobs, ten family and farm horses, sows and litters, fat pigs and boars, carts to the number o oughs six, and harrows four; single 11, ploughs six, and harrows four; single and double Broughams, phætons, jaunting cars, charlots and saddles; grubbers and hydropults, scales and ladders,"

UV CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky.") The college grounds is to comprise one The contege grounds is to comprise one hundred akers taken from corners uv the farms uv Deekin Pogram, Square Gavitt and Capt. McPelter, wich ground they sell the college, seein it's for that purpose, for 3300 per aker.

The faculty will be, if we kin sekoor em composed of these trooly great minds: Genril Forrest, late C. S. A., Professor uv

Genril Forrest, late C. S. A., Professor uv Moral Philosophy. Kernell Mosby, late C. S. A., Professor uv ... 'rie and Belles Lettres. Capt. McGee, late C. S. A. (in command at Salisbury), Professor of Natural Sciences. Genril Magruder, late C. S. A., Professor uv watever is understood by them ez is posted in college matters, ez Classics, wich I shel look up ez soon ez I hev time. This is a killin two birds with one stun.

This is a killin two birds with one stun. We not only pervide educashen wich is safe for our young men, but we pervide com-fortable places for the heroes of the late unnlessentnise

In addition to these, Deekin Pogram, Square Gavitt and myself each pledged our-selves to endow a Professorship in the Theologikile Department, to be known by our names, and we to hev the appintin uv the Professors.

The Pogram Chair uv Biblical Theology will be effered to Rev. Henry Clay Dean, uv Iowa, provided he will stipulate to wash himself wunst a quarter, and change his shirt at least twice per annum. The Gavitt Chair uy Biblical Literatoor

will be offered to Rev. C. Chauncy Burr, uy Noo York: and

The Nashy Chair uv Biblical Politicks will be filled by Rev. Petroleum Vescovius Nasby, whose eminent fitniss for the place In the Scientific and Classikle Depart-

ments the text books will be keerfully rements the text books will be Reerfully re-vised and everything uv a Northern or levelin tendency will be scroopulously ex-pergated. In the Theolojikle Department speshl attenshun will be given to the highly nessary work uy preparin the stoodents for comin out strong on the holinis uv Sla-very, and to this end the three years' course will be devotid thus:

lst year—To the cuss uv Noer. l year—Te provin that the Afrikin nigger was reely the descendants of Ham. 3d year—Considerin the various texts wich go to show that Afrikin slavery is not

only permitted by the Skripters, but especially enjoined. pecially enjoined. I shall myself lectur, from time to time, on Ham, Hager and Onesimus, that the bearins uv these individooals upon our sys-tem may be fully understood, and also on sich subjects ez the inflocense uv stimulatin decide upon the humor system.

flooids upon the human system, the cat-onine-tails ez a evangelizer, and sich other topics ez may from time to timesejest themelves

The young men confided to our care will receive not only a solid collegiate educa-tion, ez it is understood at the North, but careful attention will be paid to the accomplishments so necessary to the troo Southern gentlemen. They will be taught draw poker, pitchin dollars (real Spanish dollars will be provided for the purpose), spittin at a mark, revolver and bowie-knife practice, tournament ridin at rings (real injy-rubber rings will be provided; this'll be extra), and cato'nine tails. The morals uv the stoodents will be scroopulously looked after. No card-playin will be allowed afore service on Sunday, and none whatever with the servants. They will be taught to respeck hemselves.

Uv course, there will hev to be a large outlay uv money, wich it stands to reason can't be outlayed till it is inlayed. We therefore, formed an Executive Committee, whose dooty it wuz made to solissit funds for this purpose, and to inaugurate a series uv Gift Enterprises, and sich, wich is

ez follows: Deekin Pogram-President. Elder Slathers-Vice President. Capt.MoPelter-Corresponding Secretary. food in New Jersey.

tinguishing of the lights when the quantity

34. It has the best braider. Sustained. 35. It has the best belt. Sustained. To Prevent Gas Meters Freezing.