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JANUARY MAGAZINES.

The January Atlantic has in it enough that is

good to make a reputation for a magazine. Whittier opens it with a charming poem of some

length, called "The Wife-an Idyl of Bearcamp

Water." Dickens closes it with the beginning of

a story called "George Silverman's Explana-

tion," which promises well. Between these ex-

tremes are contributions by Bryant, Emerson,

Lowell, Howells, Hawthorne, Parton, Bayard

Taylor, Mrs. Stowe, Dr. Hayes, Col. Higgin-

son, Eugene Benson and J. Lewis Diman.

Such a list of contributors to a single

number of a periodical has rarely, if ever, been

seen. All the articles are good, and special allu-

sion to them all is unnecessary. Pennsylvanians will be interested in Mr. Parton's article on Pitts-

burgh, from which he drops the final h, which

will not be approved by the Pittsburghers. But

he gives a lively, picturesque, and, in most re-

spects, a fair account of our great western city,

which he declares to be more interesting than '

Quebec or New Orleans, the only two that he

designates, along with Pittsburgh, as "peculiar."

The Galaxy begins the year with a new and

much improved cover. A story is begun by

Henry James, Jr., which is readable, though its

style is bad and blundering. For instance, when

speaking of "women of a larger experience, of a

heavier calibre, as it were," he outrages both

sense and etymology. Miss Olive Logan con-

tributes one of her pleasant papers, called

"American and Foreign Theatres." Mrs. Harriet

Prescott Spofford furnishes a characteristic story

called "Elisabetta's Christmas," Richard Froth.

ingham has a second article on his "Spiritualistic

Experiences," which, one cannot help thinking,

might have been left unwritten with advantage.

"Stephen Lawrence, Fcoman," is continued, and

Our Young Folks for January opens with the

beginning of a new story by Dickens, which will

delight the young people. There are also articles

by Dr. Hayes, Mrs. Stowe, E. C. Stedman, and

other popular writers. The illustrations are pro-

Hours at Home, for January, is an excellent

number. The religious tone pervading most of

the articles will recommend it. There are articles

by Rev. Dr. Bushnell, Prof. De Vere, Caroline

Chesebro, Alfred B. Street. Miss Mulock and

The Lady's Friend, published by Deacon & Pe-

terson, of this city, is a well conducted magazine

of literature and fashion, the subscription price

of which is only \$2 50 per annum. The Janu-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Ticknor & Fields, is a beautiful specimen of ty-

pography. It is edited by Oliver Wendell Holmes

and Donald G. Mitchell, and contains a choice

collection of selected and original literary mat-

ter by Dickens, Tennyson, Holmes, Mitchell,

Gail Hamilton, Alice Cary, Hawthorne, Bryant, Thackeray, Whittier and others. It contains four

full-page illustrations, in colors, of The Seasons, reproduced from paintings by Mr. A. F. Bellows,

the well-known landscape artist. In addition to these, the text is profusely illustrated by the

most skillful artists of the country. In the gen-

eral character of its literature, the "Atlantic

Almanac" may be regarded as a Christmas num-

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"The Atlantic Almanac," just published by

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DIED.

IDIEID. ABH.—On the 20th inst., Maggie C., wife of George Ash, and damghter of War. Harris, in the 2-th year of her ago. The rolatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameras, from her future's reidence. Solemn High Mass at the Church of H. Philip De Neri-GASRILL.—On the 21st inst., at Penn Gottage, Lower Merion, Delaware sounty, Mary, relict of the late Thomas Penn Garkill. Thirteenth street, on Tueaday aftermoon, at one o'clock." GROVER -On the 22d instant, Howard, youngest son of J.D. and Eliza A. Grover, aged 3 years. The relatives and friends of the Jyears to invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 146 North Thirteenth street, on Tueaday aftermoon, at 2 o'clock, which there entire. To proceed to Monument o'clock with the street, on Tueaday aftermoon, at 3 o'clock with the funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 146 North Thirteenth street, on Tueaday aftermoon, at 3 o'clock with the funeral form the residence of his parents, No. 146 North Thirteenth street, on Tueaday aftermoon, at 3 o'clock with of the street, on Tueaday aftermoon, at 3 o'clock with the funeral form the residence of his parents, No. 146 North Thirteenth street, on Tueaday aftermoon, at 3 o'clock with of the street of

Cemetery. RHOI-FS.-On Saturday morning, Dec. 21, 1867, Annie Bartram, wife of Chas. M. Rhodes, and daughter of Jag.

rel. The relatives and male friends of the family are respect. By invited to attend the functal, from the residence Chas. W. Oldenbergh, 924 Wallaco street, on True-y afternoon, 3th inst., at one o'clock. BURIAL CABKET.

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chat time. Now is the time to Insuré. ALEX. WHILLDIN, President Jour 8. WILSON, Secretary. delà tjal?

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE MOUNT VERNON CEME TERY COMPANY, No. 213 NORTH THERD STREET.

STREET. PHILADELURIA, December 21, 1967. At a meeting of the Boyrd of Managara, held on the loth inet, the Trevident, William Museer, announced the death of CONGER, SHERMAN, Esq., whereupen the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously

pted: herena, We recognize, in the sudden death of our e fellow member, additional proof of the uncertainty

HOLIDAY BOOKS. If the popular publishing house of T. B. Peterbeauty of its illustrations. A beautiful colored son & Brothers, No. 306 Chestnut street, had cover adds to the attractiveness of the "Almanac." never given to the world a volume except of such It is for sale by all the news agents and bookworks as have come from the pen of Charles sellers. Dickens, they would merit, as they enjoy, a reputation as wide-spread as the Union. Their J. B. Lippincott & Co. have received a beautivarious editions of the works of the great novelful English Christmas Annual, published by

Frederick Warne & Co., London. It is much of the same scope as the Atlantic Almanac, except that it consists of entirely original Christmas sorts of typographic and bookish attire, from stories and poems. By a pretty conceit, the editress has called it "Gold, Silver, Lead," suggested by the caskets of Portia, from which the hidden literary treasures of the Christmas Anflual are to be drawn by the reader, with the difference that all the caskets, in this case, contain prizes. It is beautifully printed and illustrated with both colored and plain engravings.

> Mr. Ashmead sends us a pretty juvenile just published by Hurd & Houghton, New York. It is called "Fred, Maria and Me." It was origi nally published in "Hours at Home," and the publishers are not mistaken in supposing that its. quaint simplicity and truthfulness fully warrant. its being presented to the public in the beautiful book form which it now wears. Christmas buyers should look out for it.

LETTER FROM PARIS.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] PARIS, Friday, Dec. 6, 1867.—Again speeches on the Roman question have multiplied upon me as thick as leaves, and again I must endeavor to condense into a few words the profuse oratory of the French Chamber, in order to keep your readers just au courant with the tone and substance of a debate upon which the eyes and ears of Europe are fixed. Since M. Jules Favre spoke, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Thiers and the Minister of State have all three addressed the House. The first, M. de Monstier. added little to' what he had already said in the Senate. He only told us, in conclusion, that "he did not know" whether the Conference would meet or not; and sat down again without giving any clear indication of what the action of his Government would be in case of the latter alternative. Of course, he could not say what would be done by the Conference itself, if it should be brought together. These equivocal declarations justified M. Thiers, when he rose, in saying that the Government had no definite policy, and that its action from first to last had been vacillating and uncertain. He then proceeded, in his old way, to make a furious onslaught upon both Italian and German unity, as being both pernicious to French influence (to French "predominance" he meant) and to the traditional policy of the "balance of Europe." Having expended himself upon this old-fashioned theme, which only shows that M. Thiers has stood still at the beginning of the century while the world has gone ahead of him-he denied the right of Italy to Rome; insisted upon the right of France to exclude her from it, and dared the government if they were in earnest, and not playing a

double game, to give a proof of it by coming,

forward and telling Italy that "never, never,

never, happen what may, nor under any

circumstances, should she be allowed to

take possession of the Roman States." It is

the reply to this challenge which forms the most

important passage in the speech of M. Rouher, the Minister of State. That reply puts an end, at last, to all equivocation or autor. The Impe-

rial Government has spoken out this time without

reserve. The dilemma which had been proposed

to them, the Minister said, was this, viz.: That

the Pope needed Rome for his independence, and

that Italy considered Rome absolutely necessary

to her for the completion of her unity. What

then would they do in this irreconcilable posl-

tion? "We declare," said Mr. Rouher, "in the

name of the French Government, that Italy shall

never have possession of Rome. Never will

France permit this violence to be done to her

honor and Catholicity. Is this clear? is this plain?" And then, again, a few moments after-

wards, M. Rouher, having descended from the tri-

bune in the midst of prodigious excitement, was

personally questioned by M. Berryer, the leader

of the legitimists, as to the exact meaning of the

word "Rome," and of the expression he had

made use of that "Italy should never have

Rome." Whereupon M. Rouher ascended the

tribune a second time, and, "that there

might not be the least equivocation in what he

said respecting the temporal power of the Pope,"

meant the "actual territory of the Holy See,"

and that "in the defence of the temporal power

of the Pope he comprehended the whole of the

actual territory in its integrity." Here then,

there can indeed be no longer any doubt as to

what the imperial policy has pledged itself to.

As Jules Favre remarked, it has bound itself to up-

hold the temporal power quand même, i. e.: under

all and any circumstances whatsoever. The decla-

ration was received, of course, with uproarlous

and triumphant applause by the legitimists and

clericals, and the order of the day voted on the

interpellation by a majority of 237 to 17. It will

be naturally asked why this important and de-

cisive declaration was never made before. M.

Rouher says that it has been as good as made all

along, and that no one could possibly have

doubted the real intentions of the government.

But if this had been so, the demand for a clear

and definite avowal of policy would not

have been made so energetically by M.

Thiers and others, and with the evi-

dent intention of forcing the government to speak

out and take its stand on one side or the other.

It has now done so; and that this was not so be-

fore is evidenced by the fact that every one now

regards the Roman question as having entered

upon a new phase. Among other results of the

above declaration, one must be, I think, that it

will necessarily prove fatal to the Conference

for now the powers who are invited , to it know

thatFrance meets them pledged to uphold the temporal power at all hazards; and surely England

Russia and Prussia will never bind their Plenipotentiaries merely to register that decision.

The strong probability now must be that the

Conference will never meet at all; and then the

only alternative possible seems to be an indefinite

acceptation of the Papal territory by the French

A violent hurricane took place in Paris a few

nights ago and did much damage in the city, but far more among the frail structures still stand-

ing in the Champ de Mars. The Grand Conser-

vatory in the Reserved Garden has been reduced to little more than a heap of ruins. This im-

mense and ponderous edifice of glass and iron,

crected on a basement of brickwork, seems to have been somewhat top-heavy, and when struck

by a violent wind, was unable to resist the blow

The iron pillars gave way, the whole roof col-

lapsed, and brought down with it a great portion

of the sides of the building. The valuable collec-

tion of exotic plants, which unfortunately still

remained in it, has been crushed and cut to

pieces by the weight of the iron bars and the

troops.

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declared anew that by the term "Rome"

moment a pltiable spectacle. The weather, too, being just now very severe, with a continuance of high and cold winds, such of the delicate shrubs as have escaped destruction in one form are perishing in another. Nor is the damage done confined to the above. The metal covering of the main building of the Exhibition has been

in many parts stripped off, and a portion, measuring several hundred square yards, being carried by the high wind into the reserved garden, fell npon one of the smaller conservatories and literally crushed it to pieces. As to Venetian maste, candelabra and other frail erections which still stood upright, they have been all swept away, and it is scarcely possible to imagine anything more desolate than the site of what was once the Great Exhibition.

Some curious investigations have lately been instituted by the municipal authorities of Paris, respecting the circulation of the city, with a view to ascertain at what points it is greatest, and where its requirements demand most to be provided for. As it is sometimes interesting to compare the result of such inquiries in one great capital with that of another. I note a few of the conclusions arrived at here on the subject: The largest flood of population in Paris has been ascertained to be found in the neighborhood of the Boulevards Montmartre and Poissonnière, and the Rue and Faubourg Montmartre. Here, between five and six in the evening, 400 persons pass every minute, or 24,000 per hour. At the Pont Neuf, 1,800 vehicles per hour have been counted; and on the Place de la Concorde, at the entrance to the Rue Royale, more than 2,000 carriages pass every hour on Sundays and file days. This degree of movement is rot, of course, regular or permanent throughout the day, but varies, both as to its hour and duration, with the quarter of the town and the occupation and quality of its inhabitants. In the busy commercial quarter first above mentioned, the highest rate of circulation ascertained lasts about five hours, and would therefore give an amount of foot traffic during that period to the extent of 120,000 per-

FROM HAVANA.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, HAVANA, Dec. 14, 1867.-Two steamers leave for your port to-day, one of them touching at Nassau (N. P.), by virtue of the contract with the Corsica, to carry the English mail. Although the latter leaves 4 hours later and experiences the above delay, I prefer to send you the news by the steamship Columbia, as she is a faster boat than the other one. There is nothing of much importance to say to-day, but I must nevertheless return to the discussion about that phantom which certain interested physicians are pleased to call cholera. With the exception of a few cases which have this week occurred in the su-burbs the abole a bag are included for burbs, the cholera has entirely disappeared from Havana ; and it seems to me that the Govern-ment should take decisive measures to stop the alarm which still exists through a large proportion of the Island, particularly in the rural districts, and a *Te Deum* ought to be sure; as is

customary in Catholic countries when an epi-demic disease disappears. The port of Neuvitas is the first one which has given

Netwice is the first one which has given a good example, by admitting, without restriction, a steamboat full of passengers and merchandise, arrived from Havana on Sunday,

Cloninggos will not hesitate to do the same; San-tingo de Cuba is still alarmed, but has neverthè-less given free admission to the steamboat Bar-

celona, returning from the ports of Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. The steamboat companies have made remonstrances to the Government for the

loss which thereby accrues to them, without any reason; the Board of Health, however, falls back

on the law and declares that our port is infected as long as no *Te Deum* is sung. Notwithstand-ing all that, this Board, whose duty is to keep an exact account of the sick and deceased, has received no official notice of

any cases for the last ten or twelve days, a sure proof of the fact that the disease has entirely dis-

appeared. The preparations for the reception of the new

Captain-General, Don Francisco Lersundi, are almost completed. He must, by this time, be in Puerto Rico. It is said that the reception will be magnificent. The proprietor of a grocery store has ordered not less than four hundred itags to be

made for his account. There will be no lack of fireworks, flowers, music and everything which

may contribute to make his entrance into our city a brilliant one. It may as well be said here that the Spaniards of the old country are those who show themselves the most enthusiastic; the majority of the Creeles will refrain from all de-

monstration, although it cannot be denied that Gen. Lersundi is liked by that proportion of the Creele race who are in favor of tranquility, or-

der and prosperity on the Island. . It is to be hoped that Gen. Lersundi will adopt

energotic measures against the robbers, vaga-bonds and highwaymen, and have them pun-

ished severely. The Government has given the name of Chur-

The Government has given the name of Chur-rucato to the steam frigate purchased from the United States last year. She is a fast-going iron clad vessel, and more than once run the blockade of Wilmington, N. C., during the late war. The trial trips which have lately been made with her have given a very favorable re-sult; she sailed at the rate of 14 miles an hour.

sult; she sailed at the rate of 14 miles an hour. without employing the whole force of which she is expable. The hopes that commercial matters in our city will improve towards New Year be-gin to vanish. Business is on the contrary more dull than ever; the storekeepers find it impossible to sell their stock. of winter articles, and im-porters are at a loss how to cover their indebtedness to foreign markets. The compa-nies of credit are not any better off. If a mere paralyzation of tusiness existed, of which the cause was known, and which is apt to be merely transient, the banks would not hesitate to assist the merchants who find themselves temporarily unable to meet their engagements; but, as the

unable to meet their engagements; but, as the present dullness has become altogether general; the simple credit of a merchant is not sufficient

to draw from the bank what amount he neces-sarily wants. There is much danger that this

state of affairs will be ar decided influence on the sugar prices of the new crop, which will be an abundant one. All our merchants do business on

commission, and, if they have no funds to make advances to the planters, no purchases of sugar

can be made, and the commission merchants will unite to make the law to the planters as to

the prices they will pay them for their produce. The worst of the whole matter is that it is im-possible to predict how this state of atlairs will

erminate. *NARKETS. Sugar.*—The market has been active since my last, par-icularly during the last three days, in consequence of olders having spreed to a reduction in their former pro-ensions, which were probably modified by the ex-sectation generally entertained, that the market would be upplied with new sugar sconer than was previously ex-sected. Buyers' offers do not exceed 8. for No. 12, D. 8. BURPING.

HAVANA, Dec. 19.-Arrived-American schooner Co.

East from Mobile. Sailed-Dec. 11, American brig Ella N. Johnson, for New Jork; Dec. 12, American brig Kennebec, for Boston; Dcc. 3, American brig Alice Lee, for Philadelphia, and chooner Kate Colton, for New York.

MATRIMONIAL .--- Yesterday afternoon, Joseph

MATRIMONIAL.—Yesterday afternoon, Joseph Jefferson, Esq., the popular comedian and inlimi-table impersonator of "Rip Van Winkle," was united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Sarah A. Warren, daughter of Henry Warren, Esq., lato Treasurer at McVicker's Theatre, and sister of William S. Warren, Esq., Treasurer of the Opers House. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Ryder, D. D., Pastor of the First Universalist (St. Paul's) Church, and was strictly a private affair. The only private arconst with

a private affair. The only guests present word Hon. J. B. Rice and family; and members of the Marble and Warron families. In the evening the happy couple left for Circinnati, where Mr. Jef-ferron is to play his next engagement.—Chica-Doubling the St

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erminate.

THE COURTS.

NIST PRING-Justice Sharswood.-Frank L. Bodine et al. vs. Charles H. Shinn and William Bodine et al. vs. Charles H. Shinn and William C. Shinn, trading, &c. An action to recover damages for an alleged breach of contract. The plainifis allege that they agreed to purchase 800 ions of coal from defendant, but did not receive the whole of it, and were compelled to go else-where and secure it. On trial. QLARTER SESSIONS -- Judge Brewster. The morning was occupied with the trial of Dr. Roesch, on a charge of the larceny of a number of bonds. The bonds were owned by Dr. Beh-rens. with whom the defendant was engaged as rens, with whom the defendant was engaged as an assistant. The bonds were lost, but the Commonwealth alleges that they were subsequently seen in the possession of the defendant, and were negotiated by him. On trial,

ANCIENT COINS.-In the autumn of 1863, more than 13,000 old silver coins were found in Kooch Behar, a State in North Bengal, not far from Kunteswaree, the traditional capital of the once locally famous Rajah Kunteswar. The coins were contained in brass pots, which, being laid bare by a slip in the bank of the river Dhurla, were taken up and sent to the Imperial Treasury in Calcutta. Before consigning ithis treasure to the melting pot the authorities, considering the archaeological value of the coins, ordered selections to be made for the cabinet of the local mint and the museum of the Asiatic Society of Bengal. The task was entrusted to Babu Rajendra Lai Mitra, who, well versed in many branches of Sanscrit, examined the whole mass with so much care and skill that the establishments above named are now enriched with a thousand specimens which otherwise might have been lost to numismatists. The coins are in excellent preservation, are for the most part of the district in which they are found, and date from six centuries ago. A detailed description of them, with historic particu-lars, is published in the first part of the "Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal" for the present year.-Athenceum.

LARGE BEQUESTS .- The will of the late James P. Dickerman was admitted to probate recently, and we understand that he made the following bequests : To his wife, \$10,000; to his brother Screno, of Southington, \$1,000; to his sister Maria Pratt, \$1,000; to Rebecca Dickerman, \$400; to children of his brother Samuel, \$1,000. The widow to have the use of the rest of his estate, and at her death he bequeaths to the American Home Mission of New York, \$10,000; American Bible Society, \$1,000; Amer-ican and Foreign Christian Union, \$10,-000; American Board of Foreign Missions of 000; American Board of Foreign Missions of Boston, \$5,000; New Haven Orphan Asylum, \$2,000; five thousand dollars in trust for the aid of City Missions in this city; American Scamen's Friend Society of New York, \$5,000; American Missionary Association, 55,000; and the validue of his active to hear \$5,000, and the residue of his estate he leaves to the American Home Missionary Society of New York. His estate amounts to some thing over \$100,000, partly located in this city, and partly in his former home in Canada. -New Haven Rep. ·p-s

AMUSERIEN'S.

THE THEATDES.—Mrs. Drew has determined to re-produce at the Arch this week the pleasant little comedy of Ours, which had such a brilliant run some time ago, and was withdrawn in the midst of its suc-cess. It will be given every night this week and on Christmas afternoon. At the Walnut Lucille Western will appear this evening in her woll-known imperso-nation of "Lady label" in the drama of *Fast Dynne*. There will be an afternoon performance on Christmas day. At the Chestnut the fairy spectacle of *Condivillon* will be produced in splendid style, with new scenary, costames and mechanical effects. A ballet corps of unnsual excellence has been engaged. On Christmas afternoon a maince will be given. At the American a grand spectacular piece will be presented during the present week.

present week. Birnor, Birnor Blitz has made extensive prepara-tions for the field dy season and he will give the child-ren who visit him during the woek, an unusually at-tractive contertainment, including soveral novelties in legerdemanic lines.

legerdemanic lines. THE HANLONS.—This evening the famons Hanlon Brothers will appear at the Academy of Music in a most attractive programme. These gymnasts are pe-culiarly original. They accomplish feats of strength and agility which have never been attempted by any other troupe, and are a host in themselves. But they have with them a company which is in every way an extraordinary one. It includes a number of artists who have never appeared in this city. Prominent among the performers are Mile. Gertrude and her cele-hated. French poodles, Harry Gurr, the champion swimmer of the world, who will perform several mar-velous feats nuder water, and a troupe of wonderful animals, who will appear in acts peculiar to the arenn. of the circus. Matinees will be given on. Wednesday afternoons. The reserved seats have sold very rapidly to-day, at Gonld's.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .- This evenin

ELVENNE STREET OPERA HOTSE-This evening and during the rest of the week a grand Ohristmas pan-tomime, entitled The Magic Pearl, will be presented at this popular, establishment. New find beautiful scenery has been prepared, wonderful transformations arranged, and novel tricks, changes and incidents in-troduced. The pantomime is full of good local hits, and cannot fail to give pleasure to those who witness it. In addition to this, the usual miscellancous on ther-tainment, consisting of singing, dancing, &c., will be given. There will be an afternoon performance upon the state and the state of t

Iniment, consisting of singing, cancing, acc., will be given. There will be an afternoon performance upon Christmas day.
Pintaptruita Organ House...This evening Mr. Johnny Mack will appear in a number of this most amusing impereonations. MR Budworth also will mindige in Ethiopian eccentricities, and the ,whole company will appear in a choice melangi of good things, including songs, dances, local hits, starding conundrums, negro conicalities, &c. On Christmas afternoon a mathice will be given.
Mossis BROTHERS' MINSTRELS...This famous negro ministrel, troupe will begin a brief engagement at Concert Hall to-light. In the city of Boston, where they have an opera house, which is one of the institutions of the complementary remarks of, the local press. They come here with a good reputation, and if their promises in the way of furnishing a select attertainment are only half initiled, they will fully setain it. Their performances are noyed and adding being somewhat out of the, old and, beaten tack of Ethiopean ministrely. Billy Morris, the leading member of the company, claims to stand at the read of his profession, and he declares his intention ramake the claim good during his stay hore. An attactive programme is offered for each night. That will be a mathice on Christmas afternoon.

Brainne is on Christmas afternoon. CALL SINTZ'S MATINERS .-When se hear in mind 'that peither of the theatres' have more than thirteen men in the orchestra, exclusive of he leader, we can realize the large proportions of M. Sentz's orchestra, which contains more than three times that number. This fine body, dilled and trained with scruptlous care in the study of music of he highest standard of composition, has arrived at point of perfection to which heretafore, our public has been unaccustomed. It is not to be wondered with the audiences at these superior concerts are composed of the different so-ciety, for the intelligenci and taste of a refined public require proper aliment of their fastidious appetite. We are glad that Mr. Sork will sgain perform the Haydn Symphony's ably given at the last concert. The word "Bymphony" has called the noble works of Mozart and Haydn from this orchestra, they wonder that they have been able of site so long without them. These concerts are the only ones at which we can hear Sym-phonies. A young planist of ambitions aspirations and good babits of study will be introduced at the next and good babits of study will be introduced at the next matinee, and we donbt not that he will acquit himself reditably. We will play Chopin's Schorzo in 18 that minor.

Wolldola, into the provide the Young MAENNEEOBOR, at minot. The CONCEPT OF THE YOUNG MAENNEEOBOR, attracted a Maskal Fund Hall, on Saturday evening, attracted a large and appreciative audience, and was a complete saccess. The Society was assisted on the occasion by a powerful orchestra, which performed the overthrees. to "Euryanthe" and "Hebriden" exceedingly well. The singing of the chocuses by the Young Maenne-chor was very fine, and each one was entimalisatically encored. Mr. J., Graf sang two solos, and Mr. W. Hartmann, who is well known as being formerly con-nected with the German opera troupe, sang "The De-serier?" with great effect, and was raptarously ap-planded. Mr. Hartmann, has recently, been chorean leader of the Society, and on Saturday showed him-relf fully compsient for the task. The Young Maen-nerchor bids hair to carry off the first prize at the norti-general Saengerfest.

general Saongerfest.

to-day, at Gonld's.

FAOTS AND FANCIES.

-Ristori is playing in Columbus, Chio. Skating is no longer fashionable in Boston--Dickens has refused \$2,000 from Hartford. -Dickens does not wear gloves when he reads.

-Barnum has an infant Esau, female. -The two "Kings of Society"-Gammon and Mammon.

-Prince Napoleon is said to be one of the finest bilhard players in Paris.

The Kentucky Legislature is about to forbid

--Napoleon will let barbarian newspapers into Brance free of censorship next month. -Goldwin Smith will not, as reported, take up his residence in America.

-The Gentiles at Salt Lake City now support two dailies.

-Epitaph for the tragedian, Ira Aldridgo-"Dies Ira!"

-Providence has promenade concerts on its skating ponds.

-At Belfast, Maine, potatoes are selling for a dollar a bushel.

dollar a buchel: —Indiana is decidedly fast. We hear of a boy in Delaware, in that State, who learned to chew tobacco before he was weaned.

-There is a plain in Kansas, thirty miles long by fifteen wide, covered with a crust of salt from one to four inches thick.

-Dr. Hayes thinks one of his icebergs would suffice to pay the national debt if sold by the pound.

-Dr. J. H. Hero will soon open a Turkish bath in Worcester. Hero should go into partnership with L(e)ander.

-The Emperor of China, twelve years old, is happy in the name of "High Prosperity." Hig father rejoiced in the name of "Perfect Bliss."

-The polls in Quebec had to be protected by military to save the polls of the citizens from fracture.

-Much rejolcing is occasioned among the young men of California by the fact that a large proportion of the arrivals are ladies.

-The "White Crook," now so popular in Nashville, was written by one of its editors to furnish artificial legs for ex-rebel soldiers.

-The ice on the Hudson is so strong at Albany that foot passengers can cross it, and at Troy the river is crowded by teams.

-A Jewish synagogue in Charleston, S. C., will be dedicated as a Catholic church by Bishop Lynch, on Christmas day.

-Some McCracken charges Charles Francis Adams with writing the articles on American affairs in the London Star.

-Suchomish, Skaynamish and Snognalmie are ome of the pretty and poetic names of streams

in Washington Territory. —An Eric, Pa., wounded dog visits his, physi-cian daily at a regular hour, and takes his treat-ament without a yelp or a howh.

ment without a yelp or a howl. —A man named Garland, in Arkansas, has been sentenced to hard labor in a military prison for tearing down the United States flag.

- In Os cola, Mo., last month, a little child fell into a kettle of water beated for sealding a hog, and shortly after was found sitting upright, boiled to death.

-A woman in Centreville, Ill., killed her hus-band about a year ago, and tumbled the body down a sink hole. It has just been found, but the wife has not.

book, containing \$330, which was more than it was worth, and the horses were insured besides.

-A Louisville (Ky) vagrant who had been fined regularly every week for drunkenness, re-

quested the magistrate to fine him by the year at a reduced rate.

- The Mobile Tribune thus admonishes Judge Busteed: "Stand firm then, Richard Busteed, and we shall anoint you with the oil of praise. Play chameleon and we'll baptize you in a hogs-head of sulphuric acid."

-A late London newspaper contains an ad-

vertisement of an auction sale of engravings, a large and choice collection, the property of Wil-liam Charles Macready. Each work contains the

-The Mormons have an organ in their Taber-

nacle, which they fondly fancy is one of the largest in the country because it has two banks.

of keys and thirty-five stops, and Boston laughs

-Think of making a tour to Egypt and the

Holy Land at eighty years, of age! Amos Ken-dall, Jackson's Postmastor-General, has just done

it, and is back and home again as well and vigor-

-Recent mail robberies frightened a Cleve-

land man, who added to the address of a letter: "To dishonest P. O, officials: For) Howen's

-A Persian traveling on foot from his native country to Prussia was arrested in a Prassian town as a vagrant and fined ten dollars. He

begged pitcously to have the bastinndo substi-

tuted for the fine, but that could not be allowed.

Lee county, Va., was thrown into a state of panic last week by the phenomenon of three suns rising at onco. The reflection soon passed off, and the people wild got up so early to be fright-

-A contelence-smitton citizen of Indiana re-

cently some twenty-five cents to a revenue col-lector, saying that he had neglected to affix it to a written instrument. The collector wrote to the man that the penalty of his neglect was detridular.

fifty dollars. —A menagerile attendant in Liverpool won the affection of a pair of hyenas by extracting a bone from the chroat of one of them; but, trusting too far to their attachment, he was set upon by the malicious animals and nearly caten in the pro-

-English papers praise the heroism of those in the life-boat service as displayed in the recent storms. At Holyhead, when the storm was one of the worst over known on that hard coast, the life-boat, with its coxewain of 70 years, wont out

live times in one night and saved the crews of

-Marquez, the imperialist leader of Mexico cannot be found, but it is related that a brick-

layer was sometime since employed by him in building a secret chamber in a house, and suspi-

clons are entertained that the workman was nurdered to insure the secrecy of the apartment

-Considerable uncessiness has been manifested of late among the inhabitants of Jampica, in consequence of a rumor that the negroes intend rising again at Christmas, and visiting upon the inhabitants a retribution for the suppressive measures adopted by Governor Eyre in justing down the rebellion of 1865.

down the rependent of 1865. —A Washington lawyer has notified Mr. Charles L. Neale, a stone mason in Alexandria, that he is the rightful heir to property in Wash-ington, worth a hundred millions of dollars. Ho says the Treasury building, the White House and other public buildings are on this property. Now look out for "an opinion" from Binokley

-Two men in England disputed as to the

-Two men in England disputed as to the weight of their ganders, and bet a sovereign on the question of the defeated farmer paid the bet and bought the rival gander, which died the next day. On opening it, it was discovered that the man had won his wager by administering to the wretched gander two pounds of small shot. The Hudlersfield magistrates assessed this set of bra-tality at 10s., which was paid, so that the ruffian netted 10s. by the cruel fraid.

residence in Latayette Process Tuest trees being maples of sizuen years' thrifty growth, will fur-nish fuel in such quantities as its chain the owner to look forward to the rights of the en-suing three months with complacency."

where Marquez is now concealed.

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sence of a large and sympathetic audience.

"To dishonest P. O. officials: BOE HUNDERS

actor's autograph.

them to scorn.

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three vessels."

or Stanbery.

--Horse thieves took a farmer's team one night in Wisconsin, but one of them dropped his pocket

dered additionally attractive by the number and | glass which fell upon them, and present at this

artistic elegance than for their literary merits. At this period of the year the Messrs. Peterson

of life, and of the truth of the inspired declaration, "that nam at his best catate is altogether vanity." and we would by to heart the lesson, which a Divino Providence everals in it to all; and Whereas. That in the death of Conger Sherman, our late colleague, this Company has lost a valued member, sentiemes of unblemished charactor, possezed of a local and in telligent mind, and a kind heart, and who will be missed from the circles in which he moved; there-ore make their greatest display of handsome volumes. The present season they have almost outdone themselves, and in their vast stock the pos-

will be missed from the circles in which he moved; incre-fore Resolved, That this Company especially tender their sympathies to his afflicted family; who have, bet of their ad source and another the theory of the care of lim in whom the faitherless find mercy. Revolved, That these expression be entered on the minute-book of the Company, be published, and a copy of the same be sent to the afflicted family of the decayed. WM. MU×BEE, President. R.M. GREINER, Secretary. sessors of all tastes, from the reader of Pass in Boute to the appreciative admirer of an illus trated Shakspeare, can be suited.

R.M. GREINER, Secretary. dc2:22; Realized Company. PHILADELFIC A. December 21, 147. The Annual Merting of the Stockholders of the NOR fH PENNBYLVANIA RAILROAD COMIANY will be held at the office of the Company, on MONDA', January 13th, 1868, at 12 o'clock M. at which time and place an election will be held for a President and Ten Directore, to serve for the curving year.

for the cumulag year. definition EDWARD ARMSTRONG, Secretary.

del2tjal2; EDWARD ARAD FROMU, SCHERARY. CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE. MATURED CITY LOANS. The City Loans maturing Jan. lef. 1885, will be paid on-and after January 2d, at this office, by order of the Commissioners of the Sinkings-Funds. HENRY BUMM, dc22 6t rpj City Commissioners of the Sinkings-

City TREASTRER'S OFFICE. NOTICE.—The seni annual Interest on the Fund-Debt of the city of Philadelphia, due January 1st, 1865, will be paid on and after January 24, 1887. de25-6try. HENRY HUMM, City Treasurer.

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