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NEW YEAR PRESENTS.-THE STOCK OF FANCY Goods, Juycnilo Books, Albums, Diarics and Writing Desks, closing out at very low prices. W. G. PERRY, de4tf 728 Arch street,

DIED. ABBOTT.—On the morning of the 29th inst., William L. Abbott, in the 29th year of his age. The relatives and male fitends of the family are respect-ully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence his horber. No. 1985 Chettourt street, on Wednesday upping, ist prox., at half-past ten o'clock. Interment at it error stor Lass

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at 11 o'clock. JAMES.-On the morning of Dec. 20th, Henrietta Louiss, wife of John F. James, in the 51st year of her agu. Funeral services at 5L Andrew's (hurch, on Thursday, Jan. 2d, at eleven o'clock precisely. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, Interment at Laurel Hill. LEWIS-Suddebly, on Sunday morning, 29th instant, Sand Lewis.

Banil A. Lewis. His relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 1843 Unsat-nut street, on Thursday morning next, at 10 o'clock, MATHER.-On the 29th instant, John B. Mather, in the

MATHER - On the set in the set of the family are respectfully This relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to a then the funeral, from his parents' reddence, 624 Dickerson street, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Macpelah Vailt." McGEDY - On the 28th inst., Capt. Michael McGeoy,

Mr (GEO) - On the 28th Inst., Capt. Michael McGeoy, aged 70 years. The relatives and friends of the family, also the Hiber-nian Boclety, and St. Patrick's Benevolent Boclety, are respectibly invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, the New York House, No. 9 Walnut erreet, on Thursday morning, at 850 oclock. Bervices at 8t. Joseph's Church. Interment at Nice-town. MANDOLPH - On the 37th best, Mary Randolph, widow of - dward Randolph, Jr., in the 78th year of her age: Her friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 247 North Twelfth street, on Fourth day, let prox., at 12 oclock. To proceed to Frienda Western Ground.

REED.-On the 30th instant, Mrs. Catharine Reed, aged

REED, -On the 30th initiality and constants in received and 72 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 112 Union street, beyow spruce, on Wedneeday mor-ning, at \$0'clock. Funeral services at 8t. Joseph's Church Intermentin Cathedral Cemetery. VAN HEUNT,- in New York, December 29, Tunis Van Bront, in the 65th year of his age.

BURIAL CASKET. PATENT FOR DESIGN GRANTED JULY 9, 1867. E. B. CARLET. UNDERTARKE. B. L. CORNER OF TENTH AND GREEN STREETS. L. COLLERS OF TENTH AND ORDER STREETS. I claim that my new improved and only patented BURIAL CASKET is far more beautiful in form and finish than the old unsightly and repulsive collin, and that its construction adds to its strength and dura-bility.

billy. We the underzigned, having had occasion to use in our familics E. S. EARLEY'S PATENT BURLAL CASKET, would not in the future use any other if they could be ob-tained. d. op M. Simpson, Schenck, M. D., J. Marrin, U. S. N., D. W. Bartine, D. D., Orne, Ciaghorne, D. N. Sinn. ocls

Thou art a desert on the annual map, Sterile December! Yet, we find in thee An oasis, where grows the Christmas tree. Dropping its riches on affection's lap : Though all around a weary waste may be, Though clouds and storms the skies above enwrap And wintry snows the distant mountains cap, In its green shadows springeth life and glee. Beyond the verdant spot more bleak and drear Thy still extending, arid wastes appear,---Ending at length in a deep, shadowy vale, Where dies in loneliness the aged year.

DECEMBER.

The sighing winds alone his end bewail. And Midnight's heart entombs his dismal tale. MRS. E. C. KINNEY.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, December 30, 1867.-Our metropolis has gradually resumed its settled character. now that the excitements of the Christmas holidays are over, and nothing more is in store for us than the New Year's calls, which, as you are aware, are a characteristic feature of New York life, and many a young lady has been busily preparing her toilet for the solemn occason when she is to receive in full dress the visits of all her acquaintances, friends and admirers; while the male part of the visiting population is hopefully looking forward to pleasant weather, to make the arduous task of paying from twenty to one hundred visits on that memorable day. In the mean time, nothing has transpired worth noticing, unless it be in the musical world—the performance of Handel's beautiful Oratorio, "Messiah," on Christmas day, and Bristow's new work, "Daniel," an Oratorio which is not without its merits, and speaks well for the talent of its composer. Mile. Janauscheck, the famous forman tragedience, has given her farewell per-formance in our city, previous to her de-parture for the West. It is with much regret that we see her depart, but hope that the loss thus ex-perienced will be replaced, in a measure, by the opening of Pike's new Opera House, which is to take place in about a week from now, and where such celebrities as Madame La Grange, Miss Phillipps, Brignoll, Massamilianl, etc., are expected, under the musical directorship of Mr Max Strakosch, to attract every amateur of

The public mind is at present somewhat pre-occubied with the question of the Cunard steamship lines. You are aware that the steamers of that line running from Liverpool to Boston have been withdrawn from that port, and that they will for the future run between here and England only. Our city papers are crowing a great deal about this change, and Mr. Cunard has, of course, a right to suit his convenience about this matter. Still, we are of opinion that New York could well afford are of opinion that New LOIR could well and a to have one English steamer a forthight run to our neighboring port; our extensive shipping would not miss that one boat, and great inconvenience may thereby arise to the manufacturing interests of the Eastern States without material Interests of the Eastern States without material benefit to us. The new contract, by virtue of "which the Cunard line receives a subsidy of \mathcal{F}^{E0}_{000} for carrying the mall between this port and Liverpool, appears to create some disaffection on the other side of the Atlantic. It is argued with much show of reason by the opponents of the British Ministry that the Inman Company performs the same duties for the much more moderate price of about £35,000, of which almost one-half is paid by the United States, the agreement being to the effect that England pays one shilling, while the United States pay 15 cents per onnce for postage on let-ters. Although by the contract with the Cunard markets of the world. steamers the United States are apparently bene fited, the real fact is that we actually pay almos the whole burden of those enormous expenses, for the English Cabinet have pointed in their de-fence of the concession of the subsidy to the fact that almost the whole amount is covered by the mail matter coming from the United States, so that we are indirectly paying the larger propor-tion of the expenses for these mail matters. This appears unfair to many of our prominent business men, and without presuming to foretell fu-ture events, we believe to be on the safe, side by asserting that a reaction is about to take plac as the steamers of the Inter line, back to the particularly as the steamers of the inter line, such as the City of Paris, City of Washington, City of New York of Paris, City of Washington, City of New York, etc., aro fast sailing vessels, while the Cunard steamers are no longer what they used to be. The Persia, one of the finest vessels of that line, has just been sold, while the Scotia, another very good boat, is offered for sale, and the China is about to be repaired. We understand that the transport steamers Siberia and Tariffa have con-sequently to be used as no. sufficient amount of sequently to be used, as no sufficient amount of boats would otherwise be on hand to do the service. As we are talking about steamers, we must not omit to mention the German lines, and the French line, all of which are apparently doing a very good business, and are much favored, particularly by those who are doing business with the Continent of Europe. For Great Britain, however, and the transit business to the eastern and northern parts of Europe, it appearances do not deceive, the lunean line will fast become the most popular line on this side of the Atlantic, not only by sequently to be used, as no sufficient amount of line on this side of the Atlantic, not only by reason of the superiority of their crafts, and the differences. much cheaper rates for passengers and relight as compared with those of the Cunard line, but more particularly because it is more especially an American line, although its vessels sail under the British flag. To be on the ocean at this time of the year must be a little fearful, and the weather on the watery surface appears to have been decidedly stormy of late. If it was not for the submarine telegraph we would often be left without news from Europe for four or five days, owing to the rregular arrival of the steamers. The steamer Ville de Paris, which left for Havre last Saturday, had on board the Princess Salm Salm, who rejoins her husband at Vienna, and is said to be the carrier of numerous interesting documents concerning the death of Archduke Maximilian. that is generally expected that the devotion which that lady, as well as her husband, has shown to the cause of the deceased Prince, and the dangers which they have encountered in his behalf, will be amply rewarded by the Emperor of Austria on their arrival at the capital of that Empire. ESCAPE OF A ZOOK MURDERERS.-We learn from Mississippi that Cyrus Broome, arreated by the military authoritics for participation in the murder of Noah and Abraham Zook, of this county, has escaped from the Vicksburg jail, and is now at large. It will be remembered that the Messrs. Zook were killed something over a year Messrs. Zook were killed something over a year ago, and on or near their own plantations, just as the crop was being gathered and converted into money, and that all their property was made way with. The men charged with the murder were the partners of their victims. The murder was kept concealed, the family of the deceased ascertaining their fate only some months after-wards, and then through what might almost be called anonymous channels. Broome-whose arcets was accomplished through the active ex-ertions of Major-Generals Sheridan and Gillemertions of Major-Generals Sheridan and Gillemwhen taken in Texas, whence he had filed, pro-tested innocence, and made professions of anxiety for a speedy trial. How honest these professions were his second flight reveals.—Laucaster Express. -When Grant went to Washington to receive When Grant went to Washington to receive his appointment as Lieutenant-General, he stated to Mr. Lincoln. his plan, which was to occupy with the Army of the Potomac the main Rebel Army in Virginia, while Sherman destroyed the Confederacy. Mr. Lincoln replied: "I see; you will hold the *legs*, while Sherman *skins.*" GOLD'S IMPROVED PATENT LOW STEAM HOT WATER APPARATUS, FOR WARMING AND VENTLATING WITH PURE UNION STEAM AND WATER HEATING CO. JAMES P. WOOD & CO. -An incautions mouse, down in Maine, at-tempted to cat some meat which clung to an axe during the cold snap, when the animal's tongue was frozen to the blade, and he never ato

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1867.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS AMERICA IN THE WEST INDIES.

How the St. Thomas Purchase is Re-garded in England.

From the London Star, Dec. 17.] (From the London Star, Dec. 17.] The acquisition by the United States of the West India islands of St. Thomas and St. John, is an event of sufficient gravity to warrant an examination into the motives of the nation which has acquired a foothold in that region, and of the probable future results on the scattered communities of those seas belonging to different 'European Powers. We believe when the late elisturbances occurred in Jamalca, and the press of this coun-try was filled with violent denunciations of the negroes, Fresident Johnson took advantage of regroes, Fresident Johnson took advantage of the circumstance to sound the late Sir F. Bruce as to the probability of our ceding to the United States that magnificent, but up to that time, ill-governed island. The exceedingly cold reception with which his overtures were met induced the Breadent on Ether Mc Seward for that status President, or rather Mr. Seward, for that astute old man is at the bottom of the business, to apply to Denmark, where he has been more suc-

*** President Johnson is doubtless right in as-suming that, had the United States possessed St. Thomas during the late war, there would have been no blockade-running. The place was the very nest and centre of all the illegal traffic which buoyed up for a time the spirits of the Southern slaveholders. The President must not be sur-vided homenen if we lote upon the from enther prised, however, if we look upon it from another point of view. In the event of a great revulsion in our own country occasioned by the persistent ma-chinations of the American Fenlans, St. Thomas and St. John may become convenient shelters from which to annoy the commerce of England. Certainly, in a war with the United States, should that calamity ever occur, the possession of these two islands would entirely alter the balance of power which has hitherto subsisted between this country and America. We do not point out these results in any spirit of hostility to the United States, but rather to show the blindness and stupidity of the traditional policy of the Foreign Office. We are in the act of spending millions under some delusion that in doing so we are keeping up our prestige in the East Indies, while, without a protest, without a murmur, without an exchange of notes, so far as we are at present informed, our greatest naval rival ac-quires two islands in the West Indies, avowedly as war ports against possible Trans-Atlantic cnemies. The presence of the Americans in these latitudes will be a disturbing cause to the Euro-pean powers in peace as well as in war. Spain, especially, may proceed at once to set her house in order. Porto Rico, where shavery still reigns with all us, bateful features is the near neighbor

with all its hateful features, is the near neighbor of St. John's. Imagine the state of mind of the Spanish planters, with a community of negroes in the possession of manhood suffrage in the next island! Nor can we escape the difficulties which the advent of this new neighbor will certainly cause in the West Indics. Already the United States have begun to dominate the minds of the negroes. They have not been inattentive ob-servers of what has been passing in the great coun-try which so lately was the chief stay of slavery. They will not watch with less jealousy the pos-session of the franchise by their lately emancipated brethren when the American flag floats over two of the islands in their midst. In addition to what may be called the passive propagandism of American views, an active and most powerful influence will be exerted by the superior com-mercial activity of the Americans. Although the obtaining of war ports has been the leading idea of the late acquisition, the intense business activity of the Americans will doubtless soon

debt of the Union has yet to be determine i by its financlers. THE FENIANS. The Proposed Fenitam Procession views of the Roman Catholic Clorky (From the London Times, Dec. 16.) On Saturday, December 14, a 'meeting of the Liverpool county magistrates was held to take into consideration the mbreet of the

On Saturday, December 14, a meeting of the Liverpool county magistrates was held to take into consideration the orbifect of the proposed Feman procession to occur on the morrow. Rev. Canon Fisher attended on behalf of the Roman Catholic clergy, and briefly addressed the Bench; assuring them that himself and his colleagues were very anxions to assist the magistrates in every possible way to preserve the public peace. He also assured them that the Catholic clergy, as a body, had no sym-pathy with the murderers of Sergt. Brett, and that they regarded the murder, apart from all political considerations, as a most serious crime. He also handed to the Bench, to be used by them as they might seem fit, the following proclashortly given to solve the function to the function of the set of the solve of the as they might seem fit, the following procla-mation : "To the Irish portion of our beloved flock in the Diocese of Liverpool. Dear children in Jesus Cluist-we addressed our flock in the borough of the work and cased out not in the the borough of Liverpool a few days ago, and we gave them solemn warning, and an authoritative command that they should abstain from joining is another precision as the rified cannon, they are applicable in many cases where the latter would be of no use. If the hopes of pro-fessional people are fulfilled, their balls, flying: over walls that would be imponetrable to rified cannon, will prove incomparally more dangeroes one for the prove incomparally more dangeroes enemies to fortresses than the old mortar with its random shots, while, when employed on coast defences, they will fail perpendicularly on the deck of a vessel the cuirassed sides of . which mock attack.

Advices from Mutkutto to Dec. 1, announce that Col. Mercwether, with the advance brigade is moving on Senape. The inhabitants of Oku-leh and Kuzeik had tendered their services. The troops were in good health. The Abuna was dead. Despatches from Aden to the 6th of Deto commemorate the wonders of God's love to to commemorate the wonders of God's love to us all. Pray God bless you and keep you in his peace. "ALEX. Goss, Bishop of Liverpool." Yesterday morning the following letter from the Right Rev. Dr. Cornthwaite, Roman Catholic Bishop of Beverley, was read at morning mass in all the Roman Catholic chapels in Leeds: SPRINCELED HOUSE, LITTLE WOODHOUSE, LEEDS, DEC. 14, 1867.—Dear Children in Jesus Christ: You are invited was hear it with any inter-

cember says: "Col. Stavely and staff, together with the last detachments of the Scinde brigade, have passed here, on their way for Abyssinia. Advices from Annesley Bay report a great scarcity of water. The discase among the mules and horses con-tinued to an alarming extent. A chief of the Tigre, with 600 men, had arrived in the British

christ: I on are invited, we near it with arisety and sadness, to join in a procession which we, as your Bishops, feel bound in the sight of God to condemn, and which the authorities of the town have decmed it necessary to prohibit, and, if need amp." A despatch from Aden, dated November 20;

A despatch from Aden, dated November 20; says: According to advices received here from Annes-ley Bay, Col. Merewether has scarted upon an-other exploring expedition, from which no news-has yot been received. There was a great ery on all sides for water, and everything consuming-that article had been sent on to Hodado (eigh-teen miles inland), where it was procurable, leaving only a company of sappers at the landing-place to build a jotty. The accounts of Col. Merewether's hast trip round the head of Annesley Bay were abything but satis-factory. No water, no shelter anywhere, and the thermometer at 100 deg. to 110 deg. in the coolest places. They came out on the coast of the Red Sea, at Jubbal Buker, and were so dis-gusted that they returned to Annesley Bay by sea. It is to be hoped that the present expedi-tion will give a better account of the country. Another despatch, dated Aden, November 25th, 575: be, to prevent. Has the time come at length when you will re-fuse to listen to the counsels and warnings of your chief pastor? Has the voice of the Church through his lips lost its power and influence? through his lips lost its power and influence? Are Catholics seriously proposing to celebrate the approach of Christmas, the festival of the Prince of Peace, by an act which all in authority —spiritual and temporal—condemn and torbid as likely to lead to contention and strife? We cannot, we do not so judge you, dear chil-dren in the Lord Jesas Christ. We feel assured that you will listen to our words, and that you will chev our commands. Will obey our commanda. You will absent yourselves from the projected procession, and you will take no part or share in it. You will retire quickly and quietly to your homes after the morning services, and neither by participation nor as spectators give encourage-ment to an act which may occasion much harm, and can produce no possible good.

says: Intelligence has been received from Colonel Merewether, dated "Camp Thbboo, Huddas river, 18th instant.". The Kumoyla Bass was quite ready for a force to move in, so it is ex-As you shall obey our commands we bless you, and commend you and yours to God, that He may have you always in His holy teaching

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

THE OLD YEAR. Without, the heavy darkness drippeth mow; Within, the riddy fire-shine dances; sombre time for this good year to go, Rich in swort memories and fair romances !

Wert thou not more than any friend to me. A faithful life that coldly closes, rown old with all the sorrows land on thes,

Thy darkened days and all thy ruined roses!

feel thy farcwells yearn about me here. Faint as a passing breath that lingers, I dream of dying murmum in my ear, And airy touches of phantasmal fingers.

Oh, bleak, mow-bearded gales, your voices call A requiens for the great departed, While one by one the monrafal moments fail Like burial earth-crods to the broken-hearted !

-Bishop Simpson favors Chinese for servants.

-Mr. Tyng's trial is approaching. -Democratic Congressman Munger is a poet.

Sheridan liased 500 school girls in Chicago. Poor Sherry!

-Fitz-Greene Halleck is to bave a monument at Guilford.

-British soldiers carry a knapsack weighing only four pounds three cances.

-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has given \$1.000 to a fund for the benefit of General Lee's college. -An Indian sovereign is to give Bombay a co-

lossal statue of Victoria. -The Bishop of Quebec will not allow prayers for the Manchester Feniane.

-A female E. F. of St. Louis has gone and, married a gambler, and gossips are happy.

²-Forrest starte on his Southern tour from 1 New Orleans.

-New Yoar's greeting-"Year waare again."____ Now York News.

-A sister or one of the Angola vistims has become hopelessly insanc.

-An American barber, in London, shaves a. man a minute, and defies the world to beat him. -Cincinnati made a present of a five-dollar bill to each of her policemen.

-The negroes in Boston are going to have as grand celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Emancipation proclamation.

-Two negroes are running for Sheriff in Davidson county, Tennessee. A number of white men are running from the Sheriff up here.

-A Californian, who has barely kept soul and body together for eleven years, secently dug out \$16,000 in three days.

-A Cork baker has been arrested for "accele-rating the death of his wife," which probably means killing her.

-A gentleman has gone West to secure eight thousand partridges to stock Berks county.

The Pope has already imprisoned three thousand sand persons for sympathizing with Garibaldi. Hundreds are leaving his territory.

-A million tons of coal dust are annually con-solidated for fuel in France and Belgium. This is all wasted in this country.

-Young Coker is studying music in London. and praying that his voice may be a tener when : . it is changed.

-A town in Iowa has the pointed name of Semicolonville. This would be a capital place to make a full stop at for a short period? -The first marriage in New England took

command that they should abstain from joining or taking any part in the proposed procession to-morrow. As we have at heart your temporal and eternal interests, we repeat the injunction we have already given, and we command your by the authority which we hold from God, and in virtue of our sacred office, that neither in the borough of Liverpool, nor in its neighborhood, nor in any part of the county subject to our ju-risdiction, do you hold any meeting or join in any procession. You have been always wont to

risdiction, do you hold any meeting or join in any procession. You have been always wont to listen to our words and to obey our commands. Do not send sorrow to us at a 'lime when we are about to celebrate the great Feast of Peace, and

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disitialló M. H. HOFFMAN, Treasurer. AN ANNUAL MEETING OF THE "INDIGENT Widows' and Single Women's. Society" is to be held at the Asylum, on THURBAY, the 9th of January, at 12 o'clock. Thereport for the year will be read by the Rev. Dr. Rudder. desi tum w.8t°

Rudder. Rudder. The report for the year with broaded the m w-3t defi the m w-3t report opens THURSDAY, January 2d, 1863. Application for admission should be made previous to that time, so that new Cadets may enter with the classes upon the vegular course of instruction. For Circulars apply to COL THEO. HTATT, President P. M. A., Chester, Delaware county, Penn-gylvania.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Is it "Eccentric" on Foreign-Affairs [From the London Times, Dec. 46.] The part of the message which refers to foreign ffairs is, as usual, eccentric. In this, too, the stamp of another hand than the President's is to stamp of another hand than the President's is to be found. The curious prominence with which China was honored in last year's message is this time, with greater semblance of propriety, divided between the Republics of Mexico, Hayti, and St. Domingo. There is no allu-sion to France, apart from the Exhibition, and England only receives mention in connection with the Alabama claims. The long correspon-dence which has passed. through the American Foreign Office on this subject required a casual reference, but the main question will not arise Foreign Office on this subject required a casual reference, but the main question will not arise intil the Committees on Foreign Affairs present their reports. The paragraph concerning natur-alized citizens also only invites discussion with-out doing more than suggesting in the briefest manner the ground to be traversed. The bearing of the English law is fairly stated, and the President appeals to Congress to 'déclare the national will unmistakably' upon the rights of American citizens. Thus the mesdeclare the national will unmistancely upon the rights of American citizens. Thus the mes-sage to the fortieth Congress supplies it with ample material for debate, even if it passes by altogether the Presidential views upon recon-struction. Not until after Christmas will the struggle of parties recommence, and the leaders will be well advised if they take into consideration the principal topics suggested by the Presi-dent, and for once postpone minor and sectional

Mr. McCulloch's Financial Policy.

[From the London Times, December 17.] Mr. McCulloch is commonly so sound in his financial views that it is with regret that we find him in any particular hampered with errors. An unfortunate clause in the law which sanctioned the issue of government bonds has produced a feeling of discontent, which Mr. McCulloch feeling of discontent, which Mr. McCulloch somewhat tardily recognizes, and now desires to avert by committing, as we think, a fresh error. It was provided that the holders of gov-ernment bonds should be, in re-spect of them, exempt from State and local taxation. The importance of this pro-vision will be understood when it is remembered that almost all the enormous local taxation of America is raised by a tax lavied upon the value. always kept in a state for instant service. America is raised by a tax levied upon the valua-tion of all the real and personal property of every citizen. The exemption will be faintly apprecisical by the suggested parallel that every English fundholder should be freed from the lia-bility of poor-rates. The dissatisfaction at seeing bility of poor-rates? The dissatisfaction at seeing men voting and directing flocal expenditure ex-empted from local burdens has been extreme. The fact is at variance with the essential idea of the town meeting, which is the unit of Ameri-can political life. Mr. McCulloch professes him-self in sympathy with the feeling, condemning it as wrong. At the same time, the bonds have been issued and taken up on the faith of this ex-emption. Good faith must be kept with: the been issued and taken up on the faith of this ex-emption. Good faith must be kept with the present holders, but it would appear the obvious plan that a law should be passed striking out the clause from the fresh issues which are daily made in exchange for overdue obligations, and giving facilities for the exchange on satisfactory terms of the bonds already issued for others free from the obnoxious exemp-tion. M. McChloch propages domething difissued for others free from the obnoxious exemp-tion. Mr. McCulloch proposes something dif-ferent. He suggests the issue of new bonds bearing six per cont. interest, into which existing obligations might be rapidly converted; but, in-stead of subjecting the holders of these bonds to the ordinary liabilities of the owners of property, he proposes to maintain the exemption, and to provide that one-sixth of the interest shall be re-lated by the central covernment and distributed

will obey our commands.

Telegrams sent from different parts of the Kingdom, yesterday, announce that no at-tempt was made to form the intended pro-cessions.

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The Military and Police Arrange-ments in London. [From the London Express, December 16.]

The police authorities at Great Scotland yard, acting in concert with the Home office, have disposed of the whole of the force under their command in a manner which is regarded as the best for their protection against Feman out-rages. The several detachments and stations have been placed within rapid communicahave been placed whilm rapid communication, and the reserves are on such a footing that very strong bodies of armed police, mounted and foot, can be quickly despatched to any part of the metropolis. The officers of the Guards are also prepared to support them on the instant. Within a few minutes a strong force of the unards and police could be bound into of the guards and police could be brought into action, and, if necessary, in a very short time they would be aided by some thousands of troops. all of whom carry the Snider rifle. So far as any direct attack is concerned, the authorities could direct attack is concerned, the anthornies could immediately repress it; but it is not thought that hostility will be shown in any such manner. The only apprehension is that outrages may be attempted which would equal in reckless-ness the Manchester attack and the one in Lonness the Manchester attack and the one in Lon-don. A very large number of detectives are on duty, and every place where public or private property, which it is thought might be a point of attack, is closely watched by them. The Tower, the various royal buildings, and every depot of arms belonging to the regular volunteer service, are carefully guarded. The government has had information recently forwarded to them which caused an apprehension that if anything were attempted it would be a seizure of arms, as the Irich constabulary, in particular, have at vari-ous times taken a very large onantity from the ous times taken a very large quanty for the conspirators. Special reports are made through-out the day, so that the Commissioners at the chief office are continually, informed of all that is passing. At the same time, persons having the control of important business premises would do well to see that they are properly watched, espe-cially in case of fire. The efficient fire brigade, under command of Captain Shaw, is, of course,

The Government Denounced in Open Court by Dublin Editors.

[Dublin, (December 16) Telegram, London Times.] John Martin, Dr. Water and J. Lalor appeared at the police office to-day, to answer a charge of taking part in an illegal meeting on Sunday, the 8th instant. Scallan was also summoned, but did not appear. Mr. Martin offered to facilitate the proceedings

of the crowd by admitting the facts of the pro-cession and the speech he delivered. Evidence was however given by several policemen. Mr. sullivary, proprietor of the Nation, who had been summoned as a witness, denounced the crown solicitor as having formed a determination to have revenge on a mar the Government dare not prosecute, by endeavoring to make him a crown witness. It was an endeavor to accomplish his imprisonment for contempt when it could not be done by fair means. He delared he participated in the inneral and defied the Government. He characterised the conduct of the prosecutors as base and cowadly.

Several other persons who were summoned declared they would not give evidence. Sir John Gray, M. P., proprietor of the Freeman, said an effort was made to subject gentlemen in his establishment to the indignity of making them crown witnesses, but without success. He had been summoned, but should refuse to give evidence. These declarations produced great applause, and the court adjourned in some confusion.

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he proposes to maintain the exemption, and to provide that one eatth of the interest shall be re-tained by the central government and distributed among the States in proportion to their population. There are two objections to this plan, each of which is conclusive. In the first place, it is proposed to substitute five per cent. bonds for six per cent. boads, and, as the exchange must be permissive, it could only be done by increasing the nominal capital to an ex-tent destructive of all possible advantage from it. The second objection is that it would not allay the discontent now existing. The axiom that_local taxation should be levied on local means would be still outraged, and the distribu-tion of the reserved interest in proportion to the population of the States would be fagrantly un-inst. To adopt Mr. McCulloch's scheme, were it possible, would simply produce a freshevil as embarrasaing as that which now exists. Te must, however, perial still-born, and the conviction re-mains that the ultimate form of the consolidated mains that the ultimate form of the consolidated

ected that an immediate advance would be mad the climate being such an improvement on that of the plains. The greatest height arrived at by Col. the plains. The greatest height arrived at by Col. Merewether's party was 7,000 feet above the level of the eea, from which they could see right down into Abyssinia, only five miles dis-tant. It is very cold, but the temperature is not given. The Scinde brigade has not yet passed through here, but is expected daily. The trans-ports with stores, mules, bullocks, &c., keep passing, but no more troops. The heat at Zulla was still very great, and cases of sun-stroke have occurred. The landing pier was progressing rap-idly, and would be ready for the Scinde brigade. Large numbers of native craft have been sent from this and other ports up to the Red Sea for from this and other ports up to the Red Sea for landing purposes, so that they are pretty well off for lighterage, A condensor is being sent from here to be erected at Zulla landing-place, that will make 4,000 gallons per day. Others are combar item Bornbar.

coming from Bombay. DEATH OF REV. HENRY HARDAUGH.—A tele prant for Meversburg dated the 28th, an-nounces the death of Rev. Dr. Henry Harbaugh, Professor in the Theological Seminary of the German Reformed Church, which event took place at four o'clock on Saturday atternoon. Mr. Harbaugh was born near Waynesborough, Franklin county Pa., on October 28, 1817. His Franklin county, Pa., on October 28, 1817. His great grandfather emigrated from Switzerland about 1736. His father was a farmer, and Henry spent his youth working on the farm until he was nineteen years of age. He was fond until he was nineteen years of age. He was fond of reading at an early age, saving all the little money that came into his possession for the purchase of books. In 1836 he got leave to go to the West with a view of learning the trade of carpenter. He worked four months as an apprentice, and afterward as a jour-neyman, always studying at night. For the next three years he taught school in the winter and attended an academy in the symmer. and in 1840 attended an academy in the summer, and in 1840 entered Marshall College, at Mercersburg, Penn., and at the same time studied divinity in the theoentered Marshall College, at Mercersburg, Penn., and at the same time studied divinity in the theo-logical seminary at the same place. He was li-censed and ordained in 1843, and became pastor of the German Reformed congregation in Lewis-burg, Penn., continuing his literary studies with unabated industry. In 1848 he pub-lished "Heaven, or an Earnest and Scriptural Inquiry into the abode of the Sainted Dead." This volume was well received, and reached its 14th edition. In January, 1850, he com-menced "The Guardian," a monthly magazine, still continued, by Rev. Mr. Bausman. In April, 1850, he was called to the pastgrate of the First German Reformed Church, in Lancaster. In 1851 he published "The Heavenly Recognition; or, an Earnest and Scriptural Discussion of the Question, Will we know our Friends in Hea-ven?" and in 1853 he published "The Heavenly Home; or, the Employments and Enjoyments of the Saints in Heaven." In 1854. The Bible;" in 1857-8, "The Fathers of the German Reformed Church in Europe and America," in three volumes; and shortly afterward "The Tue Glory of Woman, as portrayed in the Beautiful if the Sainter work work of the Tue three volumes; and shortly afterward "The True Glory of Woman, as portrayed in the Beautiful Life of the Virgin Mary." Mr. Harbaugh was also the author of "Union with, the Church" (1853), and the "Plea for the Lord's Portion of a Christian's Wealth, in Life by Gift, in Death by Will." After leaving Lancaster Mr. H. became pastor of the Reformed Church in Lebanon, where he remained until elected Professor of Theology in the Marcarburg Seminary. During Theology in the Mercereburg Seminary. During this time he took an active part in the synods of the church and the discussions on theological points in the various magazines and reviews of the day.

-The Vienna journals state that a solemn funeral service for the Emperor Maximilian will take place on the arrival at Triesto of the body, now being brought home by Vice Admiral Teget-hoff. Orders have been already given for the manufacture of a large number of mourning banners and drapery.

-The Emperor of Austria has sent a diamond ring to Isabella, the famous Parisian flower-girl who presented him with a beautiful bouquet during his visit to the French capital. As Isa-bella is said to be no better than she should be,

bella is said to be no better than she should be, this event has created some surprise in Paris. —Dolly Davenport, having read over fifty obluary notices of himself, cut out from Northern newspapers, and forwarded to New Orleans, has come to the conclusion that he must be really dead, and now signs himself, accord-ingly, "Yours, truly, A. H. Davenport, deceased." —A new Swedish prima donna, said to be more talented than Jenny Lind and Christina Nillson, and by far more beautiful than either of them, has made her appearance at the Royal Theatre of Stockholm. Ins Hillgron is her

between Edward White No cards. -In England a fac simils signature is held

by the courts of equal value with the written øne.

-Rey. Todd, of Connecticut, is an apostle of abstinence. He takes with his audiences, which continue to take their Todd.

-Eight pounds sterling are pending in a suit brought by a butcher against a noble lord and peer of the realm.

-Black ducks, brant, geese, teal, blue bills and i other water fowls are very abundant in all the bays and inlets near Atlantic City.

-Verviers, Belgium, has eaten one hundred and ninety-one horses during the past year. Hippo-phagy is looking up.

-The rumor that Secretary Sewardhas bought Saturn's ring, Jupiter's moons and half a dozen . asteroids, is contradicted.

-Warsaw apothecaries will be punished if they speak the Polish names of their drugs after January first. We ought to punish our druggists for neine factor for using Latin.

-There is an old being extant on the Island of Arran at the frisky age of 105, whose claim to re-gard is that he went to school with Fobert Burnsand shared that bard's bed.

-A Western New York paper laments thefailure of the course of lectures in the town, where it is published, but says they have a surething on dancing school.

-Owing to the law's delay in Indiana the board. of a man imprisoned in one of the county jalla-for the theft of twenty cents, will cost two hundred dollars before he can be tried.

-Two more of those frogs that live in solid rock and hop off so merrily when their pro-Adamite sleep is broken, have been blasted into this world down in Maine.

-"You will smile to hear." says an letter from Rome, "that a Freuch corporal has pronounced: against the intervention at Rome, and, in conse-quence, has been publicly disgraced."

-Robinson Crusce's man Friday, in Offenbach's new opera, is a pert little cupid. The most laughable scene in the opera is an interview of some cannibals with a bery of Parisian cocolics.

Jeff. Davis, while in the U. S. Senate, was one of the earliest and ablest of the advocates of a Pacific railroad, urging that it would have a tendency to strengthen the Union.

A Frenchman recently hung himself because his grocer dunned him for a bill of twenty dol-lars. Thereupon his son shot the grocer. The account is still unpaid.

-Some brilliant archæologist attributes the practice of decorating churches with evergmens at Christmas to the Druids. There is some coubt about the matter, as the Druids did not build churches nor observe Christmas.

-A man in Belfast, Me., was affected with chil-blains, and bathed his feet in rum. A State con-stable seized his bathing apparatus, arrested him, and him fined and sentenced to three months imprisonment.

-A Cuban, who had murdered his father, mother, sister and child, on his way to execution, recently, made cheerful observations to the by-standers, warning them to be careful what meat they bought in the market next day, and suggesting that his flesh might be distinguished by its peculiar toughness.

by its peculiar toughness. —The New Bedford, Mass., Gazette says speci-. mens of rock have been removed from the earth at Turner's Mills, Franklin county, some twenty feet below the surface, on which are distinctly to be seen the prints of a foot resembling that of a wolf, though larger than that made by a horse. Prints of small fishes are also found, with the eyes, fins, scales, etc., all perfectly visible.

eyes, fins, scales, etc., all periodity visities. —Concerning how long Christmas greens should be allowed to remain up, we quote the following, which we find among a lot of ancient superstitions: "If every remnant of Christmas, decoration is not cleared out of church before Candiomas day (the Purification, February 2.). there will be death that year in the family occu-pying the pew where a leaf or berry is left." The above we believe, applies also to private houses." 2 121.3

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